

Guardsmen Learn Guerrilla Warfare at McCoy

Charlie House Reports On Exciting Night With Skilled Marauding Team

BY CHARLES HOUSE

The naughty general is really S Sgt. Edward G. Steenis. With his swift-striking guerrilla band, and red-eyed from lack of sleep Sgt Steenis roved the woods and 20-hour daily training duties. lands with his well-trained some 7,000 Wisconsin National platoon and a certain turn-coat Guardsmen have come out reporter who joined the guerrilla of the woods to the luxuries of forces on the promise of ice cold barracks life, to hot lathery milk, piping hot coffee and a shaves, to mattresses, hot show-chance to kill a lot of unwary ers and sit - me - down wash-rooms: and to passes mainly cheaply, but the cold milk after the hot sun was yummy.

Tent life is virtually gone for the season, but the pleasures of living out - of - doors — as well as the problems — are not to be soon forgotten. We struck at a 36-man patrol of Alpha company which was out on the march on a tactical exercise, hiking wearily down a tank trail into our ambush.

One of the most joyous units of the 1st Battalion of the 127th Infantry was the Reconnaissance platoon led by a naughty general, an enemy aggressor whose ride through the woods we fled, job was to harrass, plague, cap- returning their rifle fire with ture, kill and steal from the machine gun and rifle fire, and good guys — the first battalion. gas grenades—real CS “bombs.”

“We led them away from our comrades, then back into a withering crossfire. We “killed” 25 of the patrol, then fled, leaving them to suffer the tortures of the gas which we floated to them on the wind. Alas, though, we got some ourselves in a wind-shift and, through tears and some anguish, quickly donned our gas masks.

Successful Raid
Steenis pronounced the raid a successful one. “We caught them cold and killed ‘em,” said a guerrilla officer, Sgt. Tony Czarnik.

In another bold raid on — wonder of wonders! — the headquarters of the highest ranking good guy, Lt. Col. John D. Shipley, commanding officer. We struck at 4:30 a.m., but almost moved into an ambush: someone had leaked our plans to attack headquarters: guards waited for the sneak attack.

Nevertheless, Col. Shipley's tent was shot up badly by machine gun fire — all blanks, of course — but sufficiently so that the CO — if he was in the tent — is at least bullet-riddled. Maybe even on sick call.

We destroyed the colonel's slumber, too, with artillery simulators — they make a lovely noise — and we fled wildly through the night saying bad things about how the plans of our raid had been leaked to battalion guards who had awaited us and certainly killed some of our number but not the turn-coat reporter. (Cold milk fortifies).

The guerrilla patrols struck again and again in the night.

hitting Alpha Company, Bravo/SP/4 Dennis Crochiere, and we Company and Charlie Company, wanted him back because we killing and stabbing and also are outnumbered and Crochiere persuading. is a fierce guerrilla. But the “Come on out,” called the good guys wouldn't give him up. guerrillas from the dark of the “All right,” shouted the guer- forest. “We have a prisoner rillas, “that shows you enlisted and we'd like to trade him for men what your officers think of our man.” you! Let one of you get captur- The good guys had captured ed and they don't bother to try



Sgt. Kenneth Jezenski, Greenleaf, stands proudly with the banner of the 127th Infantry. Fluttering in the breeze are 27 battle streamers, some of which date back to the time of the Civil war and attest to battles in which he famed unit has distinguished itself. (All Post-Crescent Photos)



If These Guardsmen look “out of uniform,” it is because they are; they're a specially-trained guerrilla force which raided the “good guys” day and night to keep them alert under battle conditions. The “general” (kneeling) is S Sgt Fred Steenis of Appleton.

to get him back. “Join us! We have cold milk, woods, and you know what hap- pushed the ball - point pen to hot coffee, cokes. We treat our pened, don't you? Killed him his throat and said, “Free me, soldiers well! We'll give you a 'dead! Alas, poor S4 Paul Zie- or this officer dies!” He was per- thousand S&H green stamps! man! (Make-believe, though!) mitted to escape. Will you return our man to us? Meanwhile Crochiere was be- So went the blistering attacks. For him, you may have your'ing taken to headquarters for through the long night prior to man back!” interrogation. The good guys cur return to camp. The platoon But the good guys wouldn't, (had frisked him, removed his of guerillas is specially trained. The guerrillas offered 10 min- weapons, set him in the back skilled at quick murder, apt at utes to make up their minds. seat of a jeep for the ride to the psychological warfare, and pre- They declined to exchange pris- rear. They had, however, ne- sumably ruthless and brave. lected to take away a bail- The game of war is played in When the 10 minutes were up, point pen. Reaching forward in dead earnest — and I mean there was a short burst of ma- the darkness, he grabbed the es- dead.

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Major General John Dunlap, commanding officer of Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry division, enlisted in the division as a private back in 1931. He became a 2nd lieutenant in 1934, a first lieutenant in 1937, a captain in 1940, a major in 1942, a colonel in 1950, a brigadier general in 1959 and now he is the highest ranking officer, and the commandant, of the 32nd Division. Gen. Dunlap lives in Milwaukee. Of this summer's maneuvers, he said, “they are to be realistic, dynamic and purposeful” — and they are.



This camouflaged Outpost, deep in the woods of the Camp McCoy reservation is equipped with radio and telephone too. Their job, to guard and report enemy activity. Left to right: Pfc Roger Driessen, Little Chute; SP 4 Gary Holz, Hortonville, and SP 4 Eric Miller of Menasha.

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Economists Probe Disrupting Cost Of Total Peace

Warn Planning Necessary if Country Is to Handle Change

BY BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP) —Peace, it's wonderful! The question is: how much peace can the United States afford?

One thing appears clear: If general peace broke out tomorrow — an unlikely prospect — the U.S. economy would undergo a horrible wrench in the absence of advance planning. Prof. Emile Benoit, Columbia University economist, told a Senate subcommittee that sudden, all-out peace would, in the absence of planning, produce an economic depression which would add 4 to 8 million workers to the unemployed, now about 3.6 million.

Study Cutoff
While there is no immediate prospect of general disarmament, the economy still must face the question of what happens if there is a sharp cutback in defense expenditures, including those for atomic weapons. Production of strategic weapons systems, such as missiles, has apparently reached a plateau and there are no plans for new, multibillion-dollar systems over the next five years.

Stanford Research Institute at Palo Alto, Calif., has estimated: "If, without developing new weapons systems, we just maintain what we have, including the arms of conventional forces, this would result in a reduction of 13 billion in defense funds." The defense budget is presently around \$50 billion annually.

Tax Relief
Though a sharp cutback in defense spending would be a personal disaster for many people, it would not necessarily provide the immediate relief from taxation many people seem to believe.

Many believe the money now spent on defense should be used to solve some of the nation's major problems, such as mass transportation, air and water pollution.

But without advance planning for the transition, the economy would have rough going for a time.

In the past 25 years the United States has spent over \$500 billion in the name of defense. At present defense spending in all fields accounts for roughly 9 percent of the Gross National Product — all income from all sources — which is currently estimated by the Department of Commerce at about \$585 billion.

Defense Staff
There are 6.7 million people, including those in the armed forces, working at defense in the federal government and industry — about 9 percent of the nation's entire work force. J. Herbert Holloman, assistant secretary of commerce for science and technology, estimates the nation's total bill for research and development is \$17 billion annually.

Of this amount, says Holloman, \$12 billion is spent for such national purposes as defense, space, atomic energy, health and less than \$5 billion for the development of new products, processes and techniques.

In a statement to the senate subcommittee on employment and manpower, Prof. J.E. Ullman of Hofstra College, Hempstead, N.Y., said:

"The federal government now supports 59 per cent of all research by industry, 80 per cent that in universities and, of course, conducts substantial work in its own facilities."

Research Support
The Department of Defense alone supports 46 per cent of all research and development carried on in the entire United States.

An abrupt cutback in defense spending easily might mean having a shortage of scientists and engineers, would have surplus.

Ullman also made the point at blue collar workers, paid on an hourly basis, might make a transition to non-defense work more easily than the highly educated scientists and engineers.

Richard Morse, former assistant secretary of the Army for research, told the subcommittee: "We are developing a race of scientists and engineers who do not know the free enterprise system because they have lived in the federal government environment."

Non-Commercial
Morse said most of the money spent on research was being spent with "companies which are totally incapable of doing anything commercially." Before transitional plans can be made, Congress and government experts must know how

(the nation's manpower is employed and at what.

This is what the Senate subcommittee on Employment and Manpower, headed by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., has been trying to find out over the past year and a half.

Conversion Unit
Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has introduced a bill which would establish a national economic conversion committee to study the problem of transition. The bill also would require defense industries to plan their own conversion to non-defense work.

The Department of Defense and the administration — is cool toward the McGovern proposal. While the Defense Department is aware of disarmament problems, it takes the position that it does not want to become a giant public works agency.

Arthur Barber, deputy assistant secretary of defense for arms control, said in an interview:

"The real question is what we expect defense procurement in the next five years to look like and the only answer to that question is that we don't know."

No Crises
"If there aren't any crises as there regularly have been in the past in Berlin or somewhere else — a major confrontation with the Soviet Union — it is logical to conclude that our defense spending will be somewhat lower."

Would a sharp cutback in defense spending necessarily lead to a depression?

"My personal view is that there is much unfinished business in this country that we can put this talent and resources to work on. The problem is how are we going to get organized to do it."

"There are four possible ways to use these resources and I think the debate is only on two of them. One way is to reduce the national debt and I've talked to many Wall Street bankers who agree that that is not sound economic policy. It tends to create deflationary problems, unemployment and so forth."

"Another way, which I don't think is very effective, is just to take public money and spend it for giant public works programs."

Success Possible
"The two that I think are useful are, first, tax reductions which will be spent by the private citizen as he sees fit, both for consumer demand and for state and local taxes—to build better high schools and so on."

"The last one is the question of what I'd like to call selective stimulation of the private economy by the federal government and by that I mean the use of federal funds on a temporary basis to help the private economy do some things it would not otherwise do."

"Let me give you an example — and this is not federal policy. At the present moment our fishing industry is in very bad shape. The Soviet Union and China are becoming the world's largest fishers and, in the case of the Soviet Union, the most effective."

Aid Industry
"Now if, as a question of federal policy, we said we think it is in our interest to have a dynamic fishing industry—which could provide food perhaps to Africa and Latin America where there is a need for low-cost protein in their diets, then we might spend some money to build with private industry some effective fishing fleets. And I mean a few."

"If it turned out that we and the people in the industry had done our jobs properly that industry could then sell its product on a worldwide basis without any government support or interference."

Choirmaster Given 90 Days in Jail for Punishing Tardy Boy
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ninety days in jail was the punishment meted out to choirmaster Vincent George Morton, 30, who admitted punishing one of his youthful charges with 65 swats.

Morton, one-time master of the Mitchell Boys Choir, was given the sentence Friday as one condition of three years' probation.

Morton was convicted May 26 of using extreme punishment on Thomas Smith, 11, of suburban Garden Grove who was given 65 swats for being 66 minutes late to a choir practice Feb. 29.

Morton's other conditions of probation: he may have no control of youngsters under 18, may not be with them unless other adults are present and may not direct a choir or other children's activities.

Appears to be Popular Pastime

Evidence of Black Magic Oozes into British Life

BY JOHN P. GALE

LONDON (AP) — When the bones of Jenny Humberstone were found in 1963, Britain was both shocked and intrigued.

For Jenny was said to be the victim of a black magic rite nearly two centuries after her death.

Jenny, the wife of a country surgeon, died on Jan. 30, 1770, at the age of 22. She was buried in a deep brick-lined vault at lonely Crophill Churchyard in Bedfordshire. The brick of the vault prevented her bones from rotting away.

On March 17 of last year, visitors to the ruined Crophill church discovered her skull impaled on an iron stake inside the west door of the church. The rest of the skeleton was arranged around the stake.

Black Mass
Police concluded the church had been used for a Black Mass. They theorized this probably had taken place a week previously, on March 10 — the night of a full moon when witches are supposed to foregather.

But some scholars wagged their heads skeptically. Churchmen demurred and the editor of a leading journal of parapsychology Francis Clive-Ross of Tomorrow, commented: "I don't think it was a Black Mass or anything resembling it."

"If there are people seriously interested in this sort of thing, they don't court publicity and they don't leave evidence around for the police or anyone else."

Non-Criminal
The last judicial execution for witchcraft in Britain is thought to have taken place in 1722 when an old woman was burned as a witch at Dornock, Scotland.

Thirteen years later, witchcraft ceased to be a criminal offense and has remained so. There are, according to the best available estimates, about 7,000 witches—male and female—in Britain. The central secrets of the old moon cult have been preserved, but here and there a chink has appeared in the curtain.

Proved beyond doubt are the existence in Britain of numerous covens—the basic unit of witchcraft ideally comprising 13 witches.

They thrive mostly in the country where their existence was noted several years ago in a report to the British Medical Association.

Widespread
A Devon physician said witchcraft was widespread in his rural practice. He added "I had one definite death from witchcraft, or I suppose I should say suggestion, while I was there."

British witches recently have shown much concern for their public image. Witches set sail for the United States, hold conventions and have even organized a witchcraft research association. They also write books, call news conferences and pose for photographs. Frequently, they're on television.

Good Witches
Sybil Leek, a self-confessed witch from the New Forest in the south of England, says about two-thirds of all British witches are white—or benevolent—witches. They are the wise women of the countryside who charm away wars or try their hand at a love potion.

The black witches or Satanists are regarded as the troublesome minority. To these have been attributed the blood sacrifices, drunken orgies, obscene rites and churchyard desecrations which are periodically featured in the popular newspapers.

Whether these charges are well-founded is open to doubt. **Mumbo Jumbo**
Dennis Wheatley, who has written many books with an occult background, told The Associated Press: "Ninety per cent of black magic practised in this country is mumbo jumbo or crookery."

"I would say only about 10 per cent is authenticated fact. Certainly, I am satisfied by the evidence that there is a form of devil worship operating. I have had too many letters from genuine people — magistrates, doctors, clergymen and so forth — to doubt it."

"But comparatively few of the Satanists have any real powers. A lot of this churchyard stuff, tearing up tombstones, is basic hog-legend. When you hear of a fertility rite conducted deep in the heart of a lonely forest, it's probably just a bunch of kids out on their motor bikes on a Saturday night jamboeree."

Crooked Use
Wheatley subscribes to the belief that crooks have used black magic rituals for blackmail. Curious novices are drawn into some phony cult and become the victims of extortion on threat of exposure.

Published accounts throw some light on what happens at an assembly of witches of the benevolent kind.

The circle is drawn and fire in some form—usually a candle—is placed on an altar set in the middle. The circle is supposed to contain the "power" about to be raised by invocation of the old, pagan gods.

Witches believe their own bodies are reservoirs of this "power" and have a personal electric field. They are therefore



naked. A leading part in the temporary account rather but the white witches scorn suggestions the ritual is either priestess or Maiden. Incense is used and wine is drunk. "Just two glasses each," says one ceremony remain unrevealed. On the contrary, it is claimed

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the ceremonies are highly disciplined and that sacrilege has no bearing on the issue since Christianity is antedated by the pagan rite.

No such claims are made for the Black Mass—the ceremony that police suspected was conducted around the bones of Jenny Humberstone. According to folklore, 13 gather before the high altar of a Christian church. It is midnight, the witching hour, and this is the coven assembled for devil worship.

Blasphemy
Incantations sound foreign and peculiar. It is the Mass chanted backwards by the blasphemous "faithful."

Black candles burn on the altar. A priest officiates. He is disgraced, defrocked and now owes his allegiance to the devil. No witch has yet gone on record with support for this kind of antic.

Britain's "black magic" spate meanwhile continues unabated. A pig is found strangely slaughtered in Surrey, throat slit and body carrying 30 stab wounds. The heads of six cows and a horse are found in a wood in

Bedfordshire. The eyeballs have been cut in half, the jawbones wrenched apart.

Death Charm
Tombstones are moved in three Sussex churchyards. Black candles are left burning. On the queen's estate at Sandringham in Norfolk, a sheep's heart pierced by five thorns is found inside a ruined church. Nailed to the bell tower is the six-inch effigy of a nude female figure, a thorn through its heart. It is said to be a crude death charm.

All this has happened in the last two years. The weight of evidence suggests that black magic cannot be ruled out in every case.

But who will find out for sure? Said author Wheatley out of long experience: "I have made a rule never to dabble myself. In the first stage, you get interested. Then your work suffers and then your family suffers."

"In the last stage, you go off your nut. I think there are a lot of people in lunatic asylums in that category. They are possessed."

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Free Europe Enjoys Spell Of Prosperity

**Jobs, Goods, Cash
In Good Supply, but
Inflation Threatens**

BY CARL HARTMAN

BONN, Germany (AP)—Western Europe is suffering from an acute attack of prosperity.

People are earning a lot more money than they used to, and they're not having to work so hard to get it. So they're spending it with an abandon that has the experts worried.

Unemployment has just about disappeared except in Italy. Even in Italy there are many places where labor is short, in part because high pay in other countries has drained away skilled hands.

About a million foreign workers have come to West Germany, and many thousands to Switzerland and France. They come not only from Italy and Spain, but from Turkey and Greece and even a few from Yugoslavia.

Money Home

In Wolfsburg, home of the Volkswagen, 5,000 young Italian workmen are living three to a room in rows of neat wooden barracks. A good deal of the money they get is sent home—and helps up the prices of Italian goods.

In West Germany and France thousands of good jobs go begging for want of applicants.

The experts call this overemployment and say it results in excess demand. The ordinary European finds such terms hard to understand. To him things look pretty good, with wages high, jobs easy to get, plenty of goods in the shops.

Never So Many

The businessman never has had so many customers, with so much money in their pockets.

Farmers are doing less well, despite hefty government subsidies. Wages are so good and farm prospects so relatively bleak that large numbers of farmers have found industrial jobs.

But they are not moving to town fast enough to satisfy the need of factories for labor. That is one reason industrial wages keep going up.

High wages mean high prices—especially in Italy, where the law says price increases must bring wage increases as well. The result is that the Italian economy is getting as hot and breathless as a puppy chasing its tail on a summer afternoon in Capri.

France, and to a lesser extent Holland and Belgium, have also been hit by this kind of inflation. Up to now, West Germany has been able to avoid it. Wages here have gone up but production has kept in step and prices have held steady.

They have held so steady in fact, that West German firms are filling their books with French and Italian orders. Such trading is favored by the gradual disappearance of the tariff wall between Common Market countries. The big and growing demand for German goods tends to raise prices at home. Inflation can be catching.

Exchange Student From Argentina To be Honored

WINNECONNE — The student unit of the American Field Service chapter at Winneconne will bid farewell to Adriana Bianchi, a foreign exchange student from Buenos Aires, Argentina, at a cookout picnic at the Nile Beck home Monday evening.

Miss Bianchi, who spent the last school year here as guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wine, will leave Thursday for Argentina.

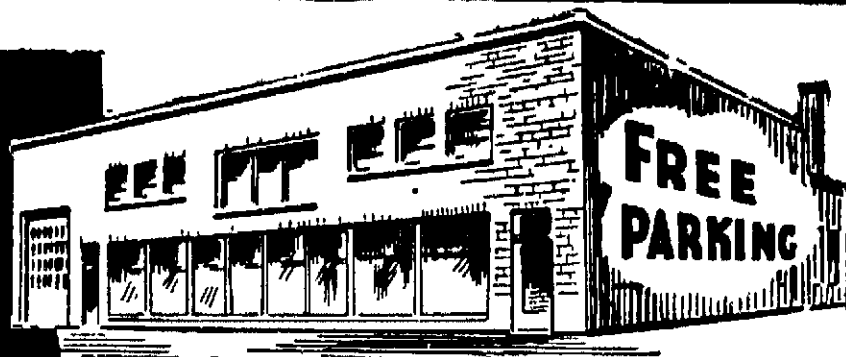
She was honored Tuesday night by the adult chapter at an informal reception at the school cafeteria and was presented with a gift. In charge of the program was Mrs. Allen Luce, president of the adult American Field Service chapter at Winneconne.

Plans are being made to welcome the chapter's second foreign exchange student, Tax Zach of Graz, Austria, who will arrive shortly after Aug. 15 to spend a year at the Francis Zeller home on Gillingham Road in the town of Vinland.

Announces Candidacy For State Senate Seat

VIROQUA (AP)—Charles F. Dahl, 41-year old Viroqua pharmacist and state college regent, said Friday he will seek the Democratic nomination for the State Senate in the 32nd district. Sen. Raymond Bice, R-La Crosse, now represents the district which is made up of Crawford, La Crosse and Vernon counties. It formerly comprised Jackson, La Crosse and Trempealeau counties, but was realigned by the State Supreme Court reapportionment.

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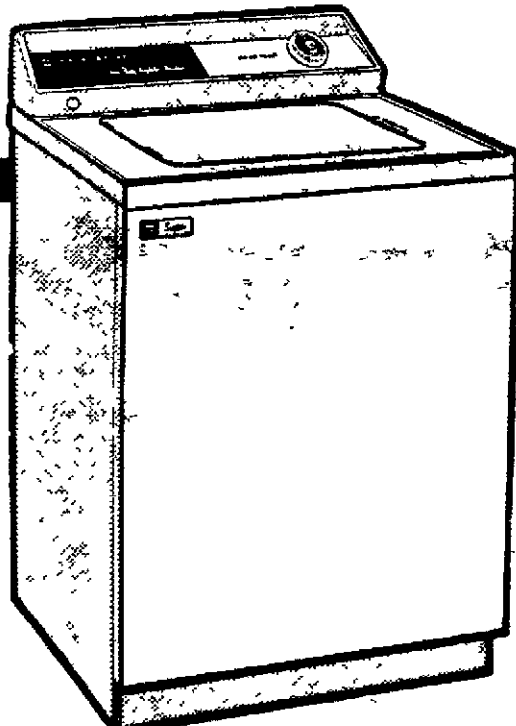
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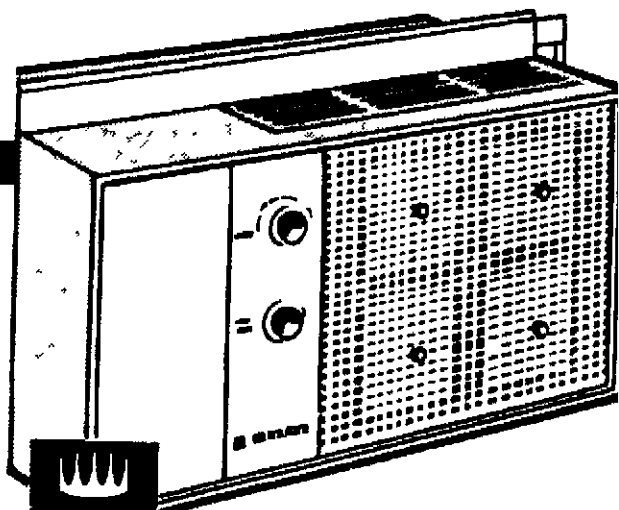
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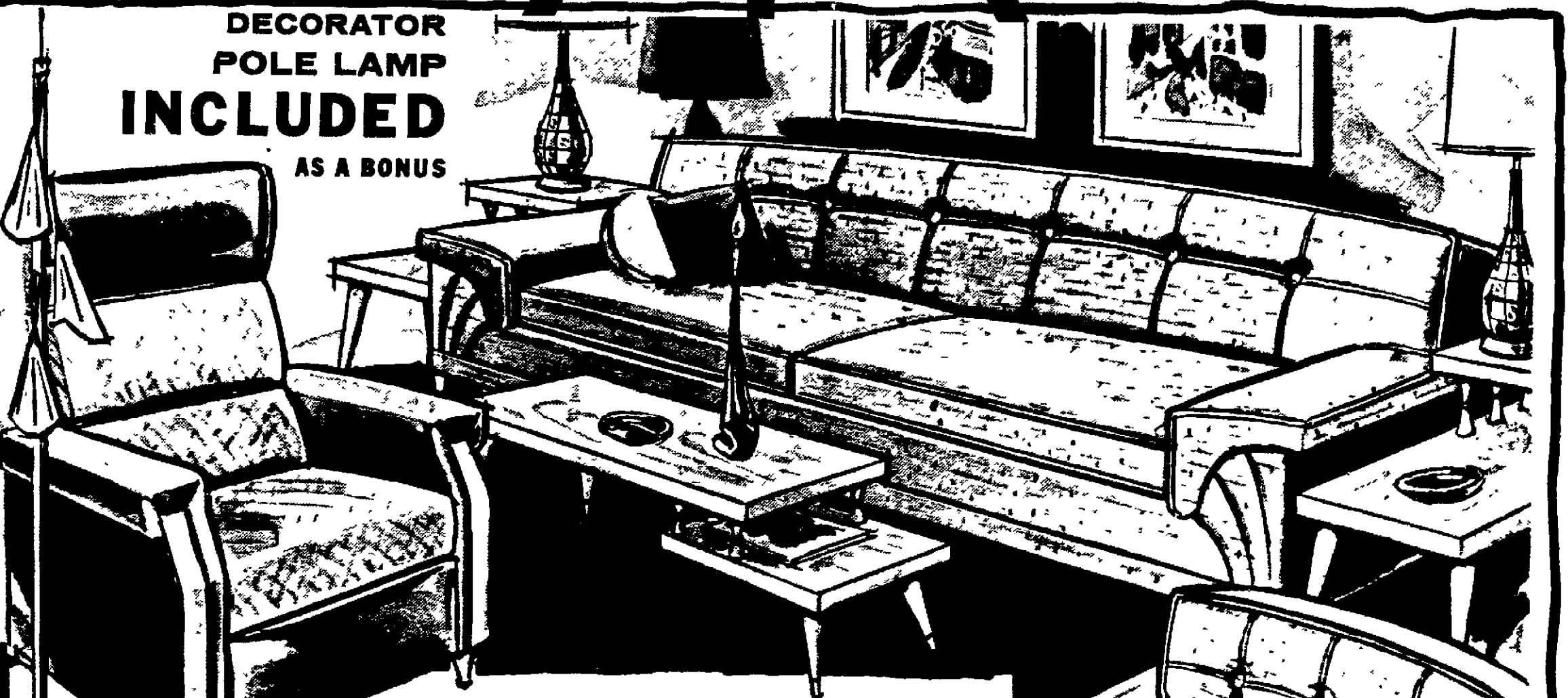
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Student Family Weaves Itself Into Community Life During Years at Institute

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farrar are an attractive young couple with a goal. In a way they're separated from the life of Appleton and the Fox Valley, for Mr. Farrar is a full-time student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry and the couple lives in Institute housing for married students.

Yet they, and the many other couples who call Appleton home for the four years it takes to earn a doctorate, find their ways into the life of the community and enrich it by their presence.

Norman Farrar doesn't know if it's difficult to combine family life and study. He's never known anything else, he says with a grin at his wife and two daughters, and it's hard to compare. His pretty wife, Sandra, asserts that marriage and a family give a man more to work for.

No Break From Books

Mr. Farrar received his master's degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry last Sunday. Tomorrow he'll begin work on his doctorate in chemical engineering. He could have worked this summer and started again in the fall, he observes, but he decided to go ahead now. Two years of study lie ahead, and he wants to be on with it.

The Farrars made a rather auspicious arrival in Appleton almost two years ago, flying from the east just three weeks before the birth of their second daughter, Kristin. Sandra says she was a bit squeamish about the flight, made in a rain storm, but once here, things went along just fine. They'd been in their student housing unit at West Court only a week before the birth, but neighbors took care of Heidi, now a grown-up four, during the day and Norm took over at night. Timing was of the essence here too, as Mr. Farrar had been back from orientation at a forestry camp at Rhineland only a day before the baby was born.

Because of proximity and interests, the Farrars best friends are naturally among fellow Institute families. About 40 couples occupy homes in West Court, with the child population varying from about 40 to 80 as the classes change. Mrs. Farrar says it's a wonderful experience to live in the Court, where almost everyone is in the same financial 'boat,' not poor, but not eating steak every day either. The couple smilingly calls it 'modest means,' but states that, as scholarships go, the Institute life is better than that at most schools.

Long Days

Although he's a student, Mr. Farrar puts in at least as many hours as any dedicated wage earner. He's gone from 8 a.m. 'til noon, from 1 to 5 p.m., and then again many evenings from 7 or 8 'til midnight. He grants he's not studying every minute of those hours, but he is gone that long. Mr. Farrar does almost all of his studying at the Institute Library, where he can give his work his full attention.

He's beginning to feel it's a long haul, he says, but one that's worth while. Eventually he hopes to go into industry, in design, production or some area of management. Most graduates, he says, work in some form of research, with several of last year's class staying right here in the valley.

12 Continue On

Institute students were awarded 15 Ph.D. degrees Sunday; 13 earned Masters'. Of these, 12 are continuing their work and six are staying right through the summer.

When he's not pounding the books, Mr. Farrar snatches an hour or two at sports he enjoys. He plays handball at the Lawrence gym, golf at Muni,

and an impromptu volley ball game on the court behind their home. He likes judo too, and has participated at the club in Menasha and at Fox Valley Lutheran High School. He can't go often enough though, to keep his timing and touch sharp, he says.

Most of his friends are among the students, he admits, but when his circle broadens, it is because of his wife.

Met at Church

Mrs. Farrar met her husband at a church meeting in Woburn, Mass., when she was a high school student in Redding, Mass., and he at Winchester. They dated through high school and were married

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Last Sunday Norman Farrar received his master's degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry as his wife Sandra and daughters Heidi, 4, and Kristin, 1½, looked on. The couple has been in Appleton for two years, with the prospect of another two ahead, as Mr. Farrar begins work on a Ph. D. His parents and brother were here for the ceremony, and during the week Heidi celebrated her birthday as all children should, with grandma and grandpa on hand to help her blow out the candles.

Post-Crescent Photos



The Farrars met many of their Appleton friends through membership in the Fox River Baptist Church, which will share the building of Our Saviour Lutheran Church for several months. Above, the family is greeted by their minister, the Rev. James Carmon. Below, the Farrar girls spend an early evening hour imitating Daddy as he studies. This scene seldom happens, and Mr. Farrar studies at the Institute library where he can give his work his full attention.



Mrs. Farrar has volunteered her services to the Republican Party and is shown above working at headquarters with Mrs. Larry Gruenwald and Mrs. Talbot Peterson. At left, she registers daughter Heidi for Post-Size Swim Classes at the YMCA. Tom Klenz takes the registration. Heidi and her mom swam with preschoolers last winter.



Mrs. James G. Lenz

Newlyweds to Tour In North and East

BLACK CREEK — Honey-mooning in Canada and Niagara Falls are Miss Bonnie Van Straten and James Daniels Babcock, both of Clinton, Iowa, who exchanged wedding vows at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Anthony Steff cele-

Catholic Ceremony Performed

St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, was the setting of the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Darlene E. Simon and Paul R. Forster. The Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker officiated in the single ring cere-

Betrothal of Miss Eustice Announced

The engagement of Miss Patricia Jean Eustice, Denver, Colo., to Steve F. Blagen, Denver, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Eustice, Bedford, Ind., formerly of Appleton. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Blagen, Denver.



Miss Patricia Jean Eustice

Wedding Promises Exchanged

LITTLE CHUTE — Wedding promises were exchanged at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church by Miss Mary Ellen Vanden Burt and Dennis A. Kloes. The Rev. Leroy Hogan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vanden Burt, 403 W. Lincoln Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kloes, 615 W. Kimberly Ave., are parents of the bridegroom. The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert H. Driessen, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Kloes.

Acting as best man was the bridegroom's brother, Richard Kloes. Robert Vanden Burt was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Robert H. Driessen and Eugene Schnasse.

Strobe Island Haven was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Kloes is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Her husband is employed at Olson Transportation Co., Green Bay.

They will be at home at route 1, Kaukauna, after a western wedding trip.



Pachman Photo

Mrs. Laemmrich Madison Home of Newlyweds

MENASHA—Madison will be the home of Miss Sharon Elizabeth Ankam and Robert Paul Laemmrich, who were married noon Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael R. Koch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Ankam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ankam, 825 Jefferson St. Mr. Laemmrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laemmrich, 405 Appleton St.

Mrs. Daniel Driscoll attended as matron of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Herbert P. Ney and Miss Patricia Ankam.

Mr. Laemmrich chose his brother, Gerald Laemmrich, as his best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Van Handel and Terry Ankam. Acting as ushers were William McGinnis and David Unmuth.

A wedding reception was held in the couple's honor at Germania Hall. The newlyweds plan to honeymoon in Illinois.

The bride attended Lawrence College Conservatory of Music, Appleton, and is employed at the Neenah Foundry. Mr. Laemmrich served four years in the Navy and attended Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee. He is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Madison.

Canada Setting for Honeymoon

MENASHA—Miss Barbara Jean Voss and James G. Lenz were married in a double ring ceremony at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Voss, 520 Eighth St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lenz, 100 Lock St.

The bride's sister, Miss Linda Marie Voss, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Gaylord, Misses Patricia Palmer and Kathryn Lindquist.

Robert Miller, Appleton, acted as best man. The bridegroom chose Richard Gaylord, Patrick Voss and Robert Kerrigan as his groomsmen. Michael Voss and Roger S. Hubbel Jr. shared ushering duties.

A dinner and reception took place at the Menasha Hotel. The couple will live at 716 John St., after a honeymoon in Canada.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. She was employed as a teacher in the Milwaukee public school system.

Mr. Lenz was graduated from Menasha High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at Geo. Banta Co.



Towne and Country Photo

Mrs. Paul Forster

mony. Clarence Simon escorted the bride to the altar. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fred Simon, 129 Murray Ave., and the late Mr. Simon. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Forster, 1922 Beck St., Menasha.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. James Recker, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. William Rogers, Menasha.

Best man was James Recker. Acting as groomsmen was William Rogers, Menasha. Ushers were Charles Forster and Raymond Pitch.

A wedding reception was held in the newlyweds honor at the 41 Bowl. The couple will live at 619½ Fifth St. Menasha. They will honeymoon in South Dakota.

The bridegroom is owner of Paul's Sport and Bait Shop.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH—In a double ring ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Miss Dawn Jeanne Carlson became the bride of David Roger Engblom. Dr. John E. Bouquet officiated at the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmon H. Carlson, 219 State St. Mr. Engblom is the son of Mrs. Arthur Engblom, 124 W. Cecil St. Miss Judy Breitrick was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jill Carlson. Miss Lynn Carlson assisted as junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom chose Ronald DeBroux, Kimberly, and Harold Krueger as his attendants. Performing ushering duties were John Nettekoven Jr. and Howard Ellis.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The couple will honeymoon at Wisconsin Dells.

Mrs. Engblom is employed at George Banta Co., Menasha, and her husband at Appleton Mfg. Co., Appleton.

The newlyweds will live at 218 Loper Ct.

Miss Collins Fiancee of Mark Stumpf

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Collins Sr., Chassell, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne Mary, to Mark R. Stumpf. He is the son of Ald. and Mrs. Robert J. Stumpf, 2207 S. Greenview St. The bride-elect, a grad-

Say Vows in Catholic Nuptial Rite

MENASHA — Miss Mary Ann Swiechowski became the bride of Alton G. Doutré, Neenah, in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Ronald Reimer officiated. John Swie-



Ken-Mar Photo

chowski escorted his sister to the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Monica Swiechowski, 733 Fifth St. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doutré, Kenosha, are parents of the bridegroom.

Acting as maid of honor was Mrs. Paul Grall. Mrs. Raymond Lingowski and Mrs. Raymond Waeghne were bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Paul Grall. Hilary Swiechowski and Raymond Waeghne performed groomsmen's duties. Raymond Lingowski and Marvin Pitsch ushered guests.

A wedding reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

Mrs. Doutré is employed as a bookkeeper at McCone Agency Inc. Her husband was graduated from Allied School of Technology, Chicago, Ill., and is employed at Fox River Tool Co.

September Wedding Planned by Couple

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

MENASHA — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Janice A. Strusinski and Jess S. Bejster at 9 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in St. John Catholic Church.

The Rev. Stanley Kolsusz officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strusinski, 849 Appleton Road, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bejster, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Mary Strusinski, the bride's sister, and Frank Cihomski, Chicago, Ill., served as the couple's honor attendants.

The newlyweds were honored at a breakfast and dinner at Alex's Manor House, Appleton. The couple will live in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Bejster is employed as a rate clerk for the Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jane, to Howard Courtney Fistere Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Fistere Sr., Yalesville, Conn.

Miss Malmstrom was graduated from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. She is employed in the psychological testing department of Investors Diversified Services, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Her fiancé, a graduate of New Haven State Teachers College, New Haven, Conn., is employed as a salesman for Mon-O-Melt Printing Supply Co., Minneapolis.

A Sept. 5 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church.



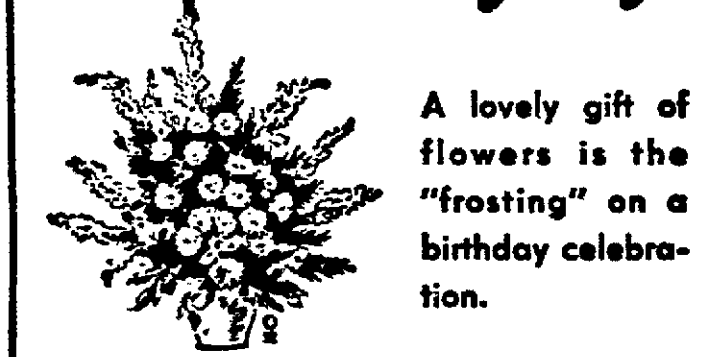
Miss Anne Collins

uate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, Hancock, Mich., is employed as a registered nurse at that hospital.

Her fiancé, a senior at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Mich., is affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

The couple plans a Sept. 5 wedding.

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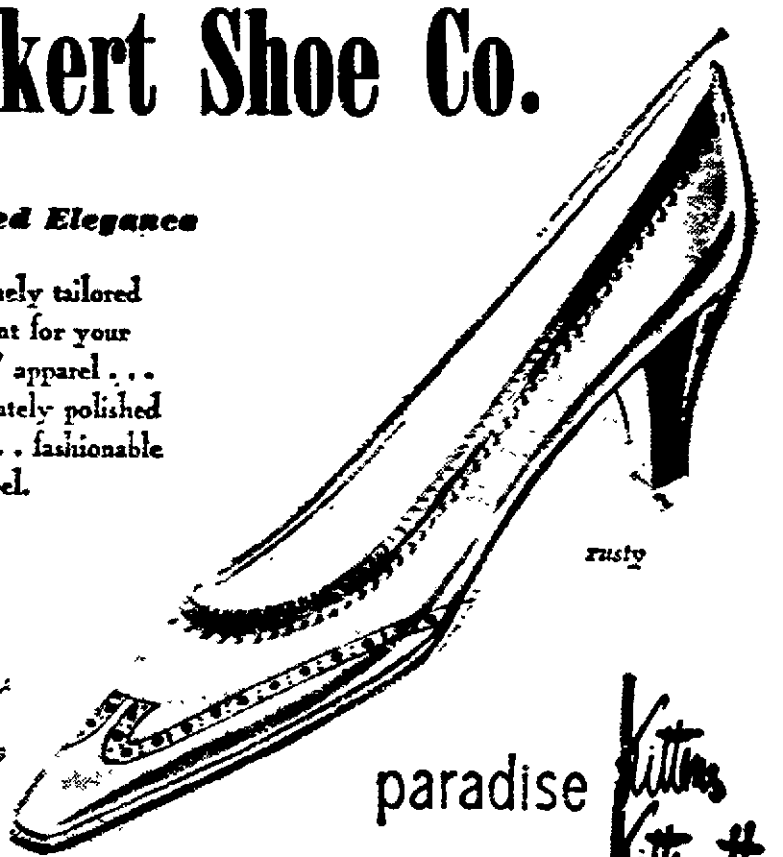
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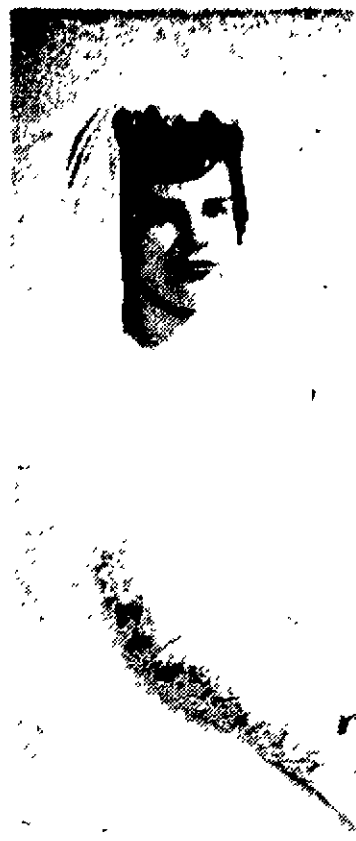
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Brides in Saturday Ceremonies



Mrs. Kenneth W. Malueg



Mrs. J. K. LaCount



Mrs. Baeckman



Mrs. Gauger



Mrs. George Whyte



Mrs. James Chizek



Mrs. Corbett



Mrs. Stingle



Mrs. Thomas Glawe

Kenneth W. Malueg Claims Miss Precious in Nuptial Rite

Miss Sara Ellen Precious became the bride of Kenneth W. Malueg at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Central Presbyterian Church, McKeesport, Pa. The Rev. Robert E. Shields officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Precious, McKeesport, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Malueg, 1903 N. Clark St.

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Leland M. DeWoody, Springfield, Pa. Mrs. Paul E. Sager was bridesmaid.

Dr. Daniel Faber, Toronto, Canada, acted as best man. Paul E. Sager attended as groomsmen. Leland M. De-

Woody and the Rev. Richard N. Rehfeldt fulfilled ushering duties.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Youghiogheny Country Club.

The couple's wedding trip to the east will include a visit to the World's Fair. They will reside at 5458 Mendota Drive, Madison.

Mrs. Malueg received her B. A. degree at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio. She spent her junior year participating in Sweet Briar College's Junior Year in France. She earned her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and was an instructor of French at Lawrence College. She is completing Ph.D. requirements in French at the University of Wisconsin where she will be a French instructor.

Mr. Malueg received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. He is engaged in completing Ph. D. requirements of the Department of Limnology at the University of Wisconsin. He is conducting research under an Atomic Energy Grant which he will continue next year.

Vice-LaCount

Miss Patricia Vice became the bride of James K. LaCount at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin M. Vice, 526 E. Murray Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaCount, 360 Naymut St., Menasha, are parents of the bridegroom.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Tietz, New London. Miss Jacqueline Braun and Miss Carolyn Schmidt were bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Miss Carol Jane Vice. Misses Jean and Judy LaCount were flower girls.

Robert LaCount, an uncle of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Geritts, Richard Liebelt and Dennis Vice. Ushering duties were fulfilled by James Braun and Donald LaCount. John LaCount attended as ring bearer.

Wedding guests were greeted at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The newlyweds will be at home at 965 London St., Menasha, after a western honeymoon. Mr. LaCount served with the Army National Guard and is employed as a patrolman on the Menasha Police Force. His bride is employed at the Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

Natrop-Miceli

Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Diane Joyce Natrop and James C. Miceli at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. I. B. Kindem officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van Ryzin, 129 1/2 S. Douglas St. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Miceli, 2400 N. Viola St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose Miss Barbara Slizewski, Milwaukee, as her maid of honor. Miss Sharon Martinek assisted as bridesmaid and Miss Debra Van Ryzin was junior bridesmaid.

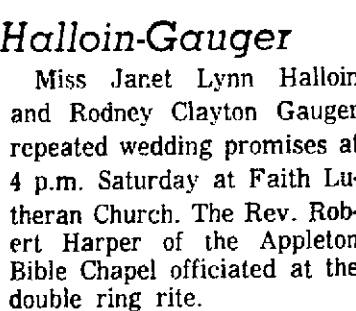
A brother of the bride, Richard Natrop, served as best man. Mark Miceli was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by James Tollison and Paul Rickert.

A wedding reception took place in the church parlors. Mrs. Miceli attended Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, and is employed at the Outagamie County Bank. Mr. Miceli attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 1103 1/2 N. Division St.



Mrs. James Miceli



Mrs. Halloin-Gauger

Miss Janet Lynn Halloin and Rodney Clayton Gauger repeated wedding promises at 4 p.m. Saturday at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert Harper of the Appleton Bible Chapel officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Halloin, 720 N. Rankin St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Gauger, 1315 N. Harriman St., and Harold C. Gauger, Chicago.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Bonnie Wold, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Kristine Gauger assisted as bridesmaid. Serving as flower girls were the Misses Nancy and Jeanne Zeller and Miss Lynne Smits.

Duties of best man were performed by Lawrence Hahn. Groomsmen were Harry Recker, David Smits and Keith Gibson seated wedding guests.

A reception and buffet supper took place at the church, after the ceremony. Mrs. Gauger attended Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. She is employed at the First National Bank. Mr. Gauger attended Chicago Technical College, Chicago, Ill., and is with Marathon Division of American Can Co.

The couple will live at 739 1/2 W. Spencer St.

Wedding Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 6:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of



Mrs. Alwin Ader

Miss Helen E. Becker and Alwin Ader. The Rev. Harold Kleinhaus officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Becker, 1849 Oshkosh Ave., and Mr.

Van Gompel-Corbett

KIMBERLY — Thomas P. Corbett claimed Miss Yvonne Lucille Van Gompel as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Joseph Kools officiated at the double ring ceremony at Holy Name Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Gompel, 611 E. Maes St. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett, 1021 N. Morrison St., Appleton, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Corbett attended as matron of honor. Miss Lydia De Coster assisted as bridesmaid. Flower girl was Miss Diane Van Gompel.

Acting as best man was Kenneth L. Corbett. Edward Nigl was groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by Robert Van Gompel and Steven Nigl.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The couple will honeymoon in Canada and live at 1003 1/2 W. Harris St., Appleton.

Mr. Corbett is employed by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Ehlert-Stingle

SEYMOUR — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Darhl Jean Ehlert and Norman Edward Stingle at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Joseph Labno officiated at the ceremony at St. John Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. LouVern Ehlert, route 3, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stingle, 212 E. Walnut St.

The bridegroom's sisters, Miss Susan Stingle, as maid of honor, and Miss Noramae Stingle and Miss Noranna Stingle as bridesmaids, attended the bride.

A brother of the bridegroom, Eugene Stingle, served as best man. Groomsmen were Curtis Ehlert and Wayne Helms. John Stingle and William Maass shared ushering duties.

The Pine Castle Ballroom was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Stingle was graduated from the Accredited Beauty School, Green Bay. She is employed as a beautician at the Kurl Top, Seymour. Mr. Stingle is a cable splicer for General Telephone Co., Chilton.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will reside at 26 N. Madison St., Chilton.

and Mrs. Wenzel Ader, 813 N. Lark St.

The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Becker, acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Harvey Ader, Appleton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid.

Best man's duties were performed by Marvin Becker, brother of the bride. Assisting as groomsmen was Harvey Ader.

A dinner was held for the immediate families.

The bride is employed by Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co. Her husband is employed by the Paine Lumber Co.

The couple will reside at 609A W. New York Ave.

Challoner-Whyte

GREEN BAY — Miss Ann Below Challoner, Green Bay, became the bride of George Kenneth Whyte Jr., Madison, 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Union Congregational Church. The Rev. Charles Bagby performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Ray Challoner, 410 Porlier St., Green Bay. Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. W. R. Challoner, formerly of Appleton, and the late Mr. Challoner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Below, Shore Acres, Menasha. Mr. Whyte is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kenneth Whyte, 72 Hollow Tree Ridge Road, Norton, Conn.

Chosen as matron of honor by the bride was Mrs. David Reynolds Challoner. Mrs. Harry B. Conlon Jr., Miss Karen Christensen and Miss Barbara DePeaux attended as bridesmaids.

Serving as best man was Robert Whyte. Groomsmen were Reynolds Ray Challoner Jr. and John Whyte. David Harvey Challoner and Jon Webb Challoner assisted as ring bearers. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jon Thompson, George Smith, and Donald Peterson.

The couple was honored at a reception immediately after the ceremony at the Northland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Whyte will reside at 902 Magnolia Lane, Madison, after a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

The bride attended Lawrence College, Appleton, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority and the PEO Sisterhood and will teach in Madison.

Mr. Whyte is a graduate of Duke University, Durham, N. C., and is now a senior at the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison. He is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi Fraternities.

Brandes-Chizek

CHILTON — Ebenezer United Church of Christ was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Arlene Brandes and James D. Chizek. The Rev. Quentin Moeschberger officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brandes, route 1, Chilton. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chizek, 620 Meade St., Kaukauna, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Mildred Heinrich, Brillion, was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Lynn Chizek.

James Phillips, Kaukauna, acted as best man. Glenn Siebert was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Donald Zaher and Jon Chizek.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Hub Bar, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Chizek is employed at Regina's Beauty Salon. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

After a northern Wisconsin wedding trip, the couple will reside at route 1, Chilton. They will move to Madison in the fall.

Harder-Baekman

HILBERT — St. Peter Lutheran Church was the setting of the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Doris Lydia Harder and Gerald Lee Baekman. Performing the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Martin A. Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harder, East Main St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riske, 1504 S. 35 St., Manitowoc.

The bride chose Miss Patricia Riske to attend as maid of honor. Mrs. David Harder and Miss Susan Kielgas acted as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Phyllis Wenzel.

David Harder served as best man. Raymond Oakley and Clarence Riske were groomsmen. Jeffrey Wunrow attended as ring bearer. Guests were

Krueger-Glawe

Appleton will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Glawe after a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan. The former Miss Dianne E. Krueger and Mr. Glawe exchanged nuptial vows at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal G. Krueger, 726 N. Story St. Mr.

seated by Harland Wunrow and David Schmidt.

A wedding reception was held at Kleist's Hall, Potter.

The couple will travel to Canada and Mackinac Island. They will live at 1809 1/2 Michigan Ave., Manitowoc.

Mrs. Baekman is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Manitowoc. Her husband is with the Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry, Manitowoc.

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CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

BY LOIS BLACKBURN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"To see 50,000 Communists march down a street in Tokyo shouting, 'Down with the U. S.', and 'Recognize Castro.' is an electrifying sight," said the Rev. Dayton Manker who returned recently from a trip to Formosa, Japan and South Korea.

Over 1,000 Tokyo police patrolled the streets as the Communists paraded to coincide with a student uprising in Seoul, South Korea. However, the Seoul incident was of minor nature at that time. The students rioted with more success the first week of June. Mr. Manker stressed that many of the rioters are not actual Communists but are inspired to mass hysteria by Communists trying to convert them to their ideology.

Kept Appointments
Mr. Manker, 2415 N. Drew



The Rev. Dayton Manker views an idol presented to him by a South Korean woman converted to Christianity. The idol, hundreds of years old and handed down for generations in the woman's family, is hand-carved wood overlaid with gold. It stands on an ornately decorated base. Other mementoes were presented to Pastor Manker as he spoke in various churches and schools.

St., is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. His trip to the Orient was purely evangelistic in nature. His itinerary was mapped by the World Missions Department of the Wesleyan Church and he paid for his own transportation. He traveled 27,000 miles and spoke 51 times in 50 days with never a delay in his appointments. His methods of travel included jet plane, boat, jeep and pedicab, as well as by foot.

The Rev. Manker's stay in Japan was concerned with displaced Koreans. Many of these people were taken to Japan before the first World War to work in munition factories. Japan at that time owned Korea and these people were used as conscripted labor. Before they could return to their Korean homeland they were engaged in another war-making effort. Many are now second generation Koreans, with no knowledge of the fate of relatives in either North or South Korea. They number about 25,000 of the Tokyo population. Their church is just one block from the main Communist building in Tokyo.

Displaced Koreans who managed to return to their homeland sent back word to those remaining in Japan that life was easier and more attractive than that offered by their native country so attempts to return to Korea have practically stopped.

Mr. Manker spoke of the terrible social chaos of South Korea. Many of the North Koreans have escaped or traveled to South Korea — leaving behind husbands, wives, mothers, fathers, never knowing the fate of their relatives, even in the same country. All they thought of was traveling over the 38th parallel to the 'safe side'. Now, after the longest armistice on record, 11 years, many have remarried and have new families. They have no desire to return to Communist-held North Korea.

No Peace
As a guest of Col. Glenn Lauby, chaplain of the U. S. Forces at Inchon, Mr. Manker was taken to Panmunjom to see a session in the U. N. Building there.

"It is apparent there is no peace in that area — only a

state of suspended hostilities," stated Mr. Manker.

Col. Lauby and the Rev. Manker were chauffeured by a South Korean to a demilitarized zone where G. I. drivers were assigned to take them to Panmunjom. G. I. drivers were extremely serious in the discharge of their duties — there's no exchange of pleasantries or smiles. They know the dangers of lurking snipers.

No Salutations
The North Korean headquarters building is green; the U. N. Forces have a blue building. There are no salutations of any sort when men of these opposing factions meet on the street or even in the same room.

Rev. Manker attended a session where men from North Korea conferred with those from the U. N. "The microphone cord runs down the center of the table and represents the 38th parallel. No one walks around the table to shake hands or speak to the men on the other side," said the minister. Decorum is extremely stiff and solemn. There is, of course, still much sniping back and forth in this area.

Used Interpreters
As this was an evangelistic mission, Rev. Manker spoke to men of all services, Army, Air Force, and Navy. When he spoke to the natives of For-



Traveling by Pedicab Was Only One of the modes of transportation used by the Rev. Dayton Manker as he traveled 27,000 miles through the Orient on an evangelistic mission for the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Above, he keeps an appointment in Formosa.

mosa, or the Korean Christians in Japan, and in South Korea he used an interpreter. At one spot he used two interpreters — one in Mandarin and one in Korean. One of the translators stopped the other and corrected a statement so that it would more nearly state what Mr. Manker meant.

In South Korea, the minister stayed with a well-to-do Korean family. The father was in the export-import business. A 30-year-old son, who spoke English, was export-import broker. It was only when the son was home that the pastor felt he could really converse and make his wants known to the family.

Lived as Natives
Mr. Manker is a tall man—over six feet — and he slept on the floor as his hosts did and sat on the floor for meals with them, learning that if he sat sideways he was more comfortable. He mastered the art of eating with chopsticks — except for soup — when his hosts took pity and gave him a spoon.

As is the custom in many lands of the East, the minister learned to remove his shoes when entering a home. However, the scuffs presented

to him to wear in the home reached only to his arch. He asked his host why they didn't make longer scuffs. His host replied that it would not be a paying proposition to change machinery for just one pair of large scuffs.

Converts Idol Worshipper
Probably the highlight of his trip was the converting of a South Korean woman from idol worship. She had been given an ancient idol by her dying mother and charged to keep it 'above her life' as it was a 'miracle of protection'. The daughter spoke to the mayor of the city on how to dispose of the idol when she wanted to become a Christian. Finally she gave it to the native minister with the thought that he give it to Pastor Manker. The native minister told the pastor that many of the missionaries in the area would welcome such a gift as a trophy.

Rev. Manker says there are four important factors in making such a trip. A person must have good health, the opportunity must be presented, finances must be available, and he must have made a reputation within his own church to be called for such a job.

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Getting Together to Review their Washington-New York trip by way of maps, booklets and souvenirs are Diane Catlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin Jr., Mike Riedl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riedl, Wendy Dietrich, daughter of Mr.

Washington, New York Sights Thrill 'Y' Teen-Travelers

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dreams of seeing Washington, D. C., New York City and the World's Fair became reality for 18 Appleton young people in a whirlwind, seven-day tour which started June 8. The trip, sponsored by the Appleton YMCA under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, came as a graduation gift to some and as the reward for long after the cloture bill to limit de-hours on a part-time job for others. Mrs. Karen Richmond and been passed. Senator William Mrs. Frances Krampien assist- Proxmire discussed the impor- tance of this bill and its many im- plications with the group.

Joined Others
The Appleton students joined From Washington, the students other such groups from through- were transported by bus to New out the state to make a group, York City. The visitors were numbering 148 persons—desina- quickly caught up by the glam- tion, the nation's capitol. The our and excitement of the "big

and Mrs. Robert Dietrich, and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, director of the Appleton YMCA Women's and Girls' Department. The four were part of an 18 member group sponsored by the YMCA that toured in the east from June 8 to 14.

community of nations. The giant Unisphere, which dominates the fair grounds, served as a meeting place for the group as all were allowed to go their own way for the remainder of the day. By the end of the day, blisters averaged two per person. "I'd like to go back, but it's a lot of walking," commented one girl.

United Nations
Visits to Greenwich Village, the United Nations, the Empire State Building, Radio City Music Hall, the Statue of Liberty and other points of interest were included in the stay in New York.

Tired from a long week filled with strange sights and sounds and a multitude of impressions, the travelers crammed souvenirs into their baggage and headed for home.

Now, for hours on end, they can city and deposited them in begin their conversations with the midst of an international remember.

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Candy Strippers Working With Memorial Auxiliary

A helping hand is being given members of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary this summer by 27 girls wearing the uniforms of 'Candy Strippers'.

The young women, 15 to 18 years of age, are assisting with the book cart, in central supply, with clerical duties, in the gift shop and gift cart, with patient service, visitor control and information desk and the delivery of newspapers on Saturday and Sunday.

The first orientation session, lasting about two hours, was held late in May. Each girl was then assigned her job and job training was scheduled. There is no minimum hour requirement, but each girl signs in and out and keeps track of hours worked. All of them work either with an adult volunteer or a member of the hospital staff.

Orientation sessions were conducted by Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, chairman of volunteers of the Auxiliary. Job training was carried out by the chairmen of individual services.

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FOR SUMMER FUN

Study, Play, Family Life in Adopted City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when he was a sophomore at the University of Maine. She was graduated from Chandler School for Women in Boston and says the trip to Wisconsin was "our big move West". Their first impression of Appleton, she says, was its cleanliness. He concurs, saying the first thing he remembers seeing was a street sweeping truck on Washington Street. It was a novelty to him at the time—one now taken for granted.

Widens Circle

Mrs. Farrar is the family member who brings them into contact with the community. The couple belongs to the Fox River Baptist Church and she

is co-president of the Women's Fellowship and secretary of the Sunday school. She's a member of the Y Auxiliary and, with daughter Heidi joined the Y Pre-School Swim classes last winter. This summer Heidi will swim with the pint-size group. Sandra and 10 other wives from West Court collected for the Y Building Fund drive during the bitter cold of winter, and Sandra baby sat for another wife so that she could work as a member of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Most Court women are active in their churches, Mrs. Farrar says. Some got together and made an altar cloth for St. Bernadette's new church. Many sing in choirs or teach Sunday school. They belong to the League of Women Voters, do their own baking and cooking and establish family life just as every other young wife in the community. Most of them have attended or graduated from college and it is part of their nature to be interested and concerned about life going on about them.

Next year several are going back to school to get their own degrees; some are nurses, working full or part time, and others are teachers.

Help Each Other

Mrs. Farrar says that the women in the Court become good friends, sharing babysitting tasks so that all can get out occasionally. She enjoys the plays and fine arts concerts at Lawrence, and goes whenever she can.

The young women who share the academic surroundings of the Institute help each other out with more than child care. They cut each other's hair, give each other permanents, pick apples from Institute trees for apple pies. They work the garden plots provided by the school, and understand that a couple may have only an hour to visit in an evening, and welcome them on those terms.

Wait In Line

Institute wives also share a joke—they make a big deal of the King's Daughters rummage sales twice a year. On sale days they pack a lunch and tuck magazines under their arms and wait at the Lawrence Chapel for the price-and-a-half sale to begin. "The first-year students think it's terrible to go to a rummage sale, but when they see the lovely dresses we bring home, they're converted. Next year they're in line too," Sandra laughs.

The Farrar family shops for food once a month and visits its frozen food locker once a week. They follow specials at the stores, and buy as economically as possible. Many of the men, including Norman, have made bookcases, knick-knack shelves and additional closet shelving for their apartments.

Not to Blame

The families who do not enter into the affairs of Appleton are not entirely to



Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whitney, Talk With the Farrars at the reception at Calder Hall Saturday afternoon for the Institute of Paper Chemistry's degree recipients. Dr. Whitney is Dean of the Institute. Below, a moment's quick relaxation is achieved by students who engage in an impromptu after-supper volley ball game. Most of the sports enjoyment the men have is taken on a spur-of-the-moment basis. The Farrars joined Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club last winter and Heidi had a few attempts at the hills near Lawrence College. (Post-Crescent Photo)



blame, Mrs. Farrar asserts. "Most people consider us transients," she says. "Yet most of us become residents of Wisconsin — buying Wisconsin license plates, getting state drivers' licenses, voting here, sending our children to school here."

Many of the girls, because no invitation is forthcoming from the community, hold back and never do become

part of anything. Most who get acquainted outside the Institute circle do so on their own, through their churches or students' wives who've set the precedent and carry them along. She believes there would be a different feeling if some type of welcome were extended.

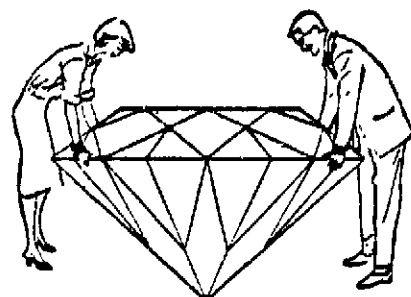
Family Thrill

When Mr. Farrar received his M.S. degree Sunday his

parents and brother were on hand. It was their second trip to Wisconsin, and they were impressed with Appleton, its schools and its opportunities.

When the Farrars do complete their educational goals, they hope that where ever they go, their new home has as much to offer in as many ways as the Fox Valley does. Until that time, Appleton is truly 'home'.

June 21, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 85



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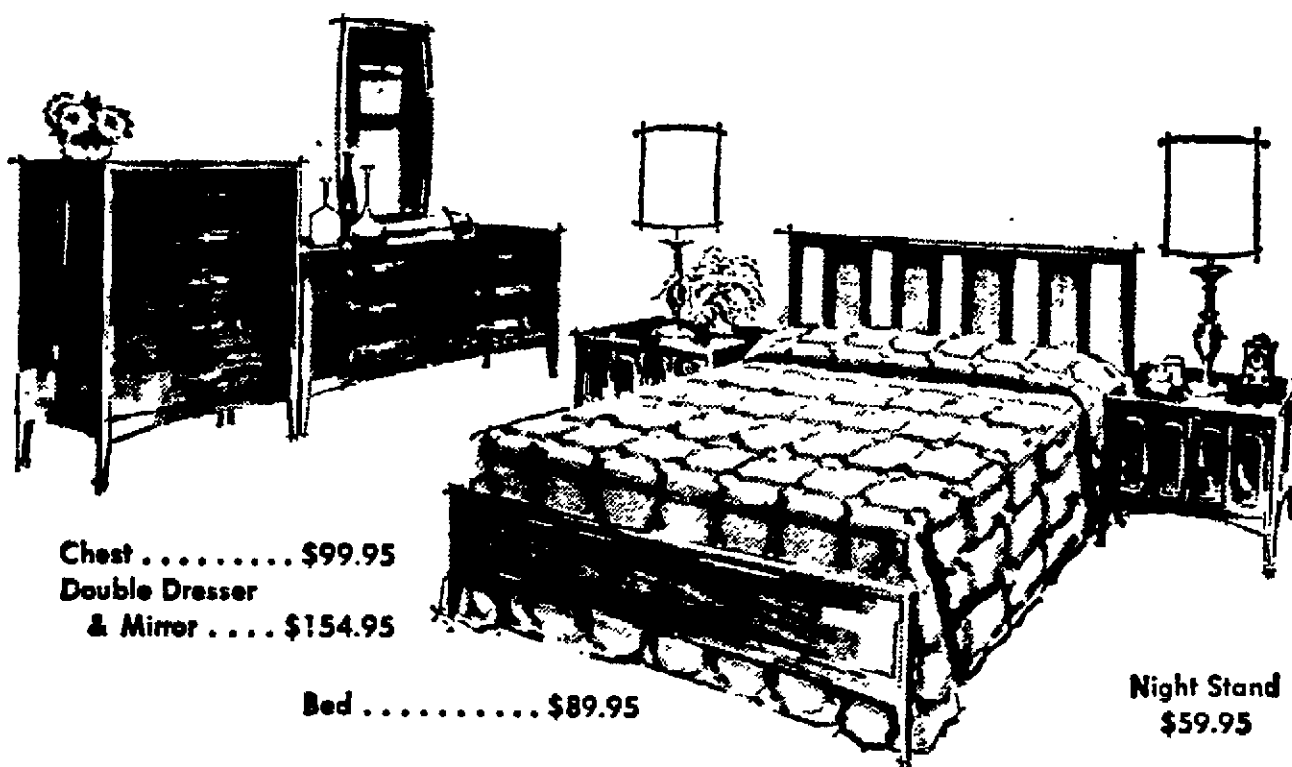
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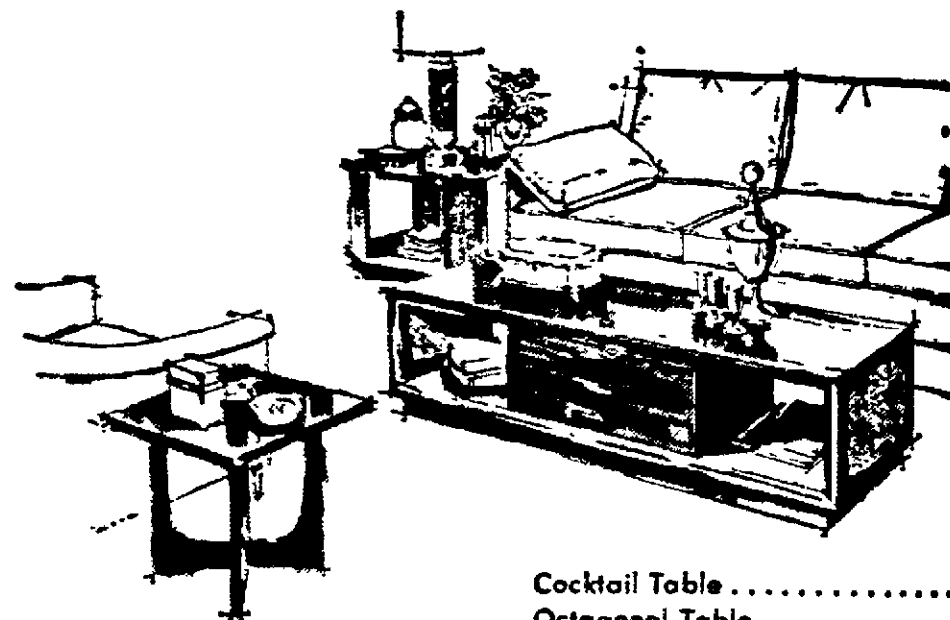


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Chalk Hills Invaded by 85 Young Scouts

Troops Hie to the Northland

In Wisconsin's north, where tall trees talk things over quietly with the sky, the conversation was interrupted a week ago by the gay, glad and sometimes hectic whispers, shouts and screams of 85 Girl Scouts.

Among those who interrupted the language of oak, elm and pine were 72 members of Troops 323 of Kaukauna, 322

of Sacred Heart, 10 of St. Joseph and 275 of Menasha and St. Mary High Schools. There were also 13 Scouts from Troop 1532 of Chicago.

The young women and their leaders, Mrs. James DeGroot, Mrs. Robert Velle, Mrs. Edwin Walker, Mrs. Frank Escamilla Sr., Mrs. Eugene Eaton, Mrs. Richard Krueger and Mrs. A. J. Elmor, were

among the first to participate in troop camping at Chalk Hills Girl Scout Camp. The purpose was to give more girls from the Fox River Area Council a chance to enjoy camping at less than the usual cost, and to entertain the Chicago Scouts, who otherwise might not camp at all.

Raring to Go

The first of the Appleton Girls went up June 7; the others came by bus and car the next morning. All were mightily packed and prepared for the big event, toting bed rolls, clothing, a nosebag lunch to eat at noon, and fruit and lunch for their vest pocket salad and stew for supper.

The 72 girls counted off from one to 10, with all having the same number assigned to one of the two cabins or three tents that were to be home.

After the Scouts, whose ages ranged from nine to 13, had camp set up to their satisfaction, they waited in their pajamas for their guests, who had taken the train from Chicago to Stevensville, Mich., and arrived at the town about 16 miles from Chalk Hills at 11:30 p.m.

Picked up and brought to camp, the Chicago troop was greeted with booming cheers of welcome, given a hasty in-

roduction, counted off as the local Scouts had been, and put to bed for the night.

The next day there was more time to get to know scouts from other troops, and quiet moments of talk were interrupted by a rousing water fight in the recreation area. The warm sunny day begged for a chance to swim, but without lifeguards, the river was forbidden. A water fight was almost as good.

That night nature put on a fireworks display, and all the girls were called into the recreation hall until the storm was over.

Study in Contrasts

Wednesday was a day of mettle-testing. The Scouts went on a 15-mile hike, visiting dams both on the Michigan and Wisconsin sides of the border. They left full of bounce at 9:30 a.m. and trudged wearily back into camp around 4 p.m., with one little Chicago girl riding piggy back at the end.

That evening the girls were content to sit quietly and make nature plaques of items collected on their hike that day. Others found a comfortable back rest and sanded their driftwood treasures.

They dropped into bed exhausted that night, but the next day were ready for the baseball game that sent the ball flying and the players cheering.

That night, the last, the girls held a 'Scout's Own', a personal kind of sharing, where they read favorite poems and sang most-loved songs by the light of a campfire. The Chicago girls were given a special farewell, with gifts donated by local merchants and hidden until just that moment. Each girl also gave a present, one she had made during her days at camp.

Farewells at 6:35 a.m. Friday were tearful, with each of the local scouts rising at 4:30 a.m. to see the guests given a proper sendoff. One of them crawled back in her bedroll and said, "I'm not leaving—I want to stay here".

The leaders estimate the river rose an inch that morning as the guests left for their homes.

After they were gone, the scouts settled down to the

task of cleaning up camp — which opened its first session this week.

Among those who helped with clean-up chores were the younger children of the leaders who accompanied the Scouts to Chalk Hills. For them, the only way to get away was to take the little ones along. No one was sorry. Where else would there be so many baby-sitters?

The troop camping experiment, organized by Mrs. Escamilla, was clearly a success. The women themselves, who supplemented the girls' outdoor cookery with a little of their own, say they'd never cooked so much Spanish hamburger in their lives, making 25 pounds in a single batch one night. Another night they fried 35 pounds of individual hamburgers, and declared they never wanted to see another.

Take Off Ticks

Among the tasks they had not contemplated was the bounty of wood ticks gathered on the hike, and the need for helping each girl with her shower to be sure they were all removed.

Discipline was no problem, as disobedience brought Kp not only to the offender, but to her entire unit as well. Cabins and tents were rated for cleanliness, and Voyager Cabin II walked off with the honors for an almost perfect score.

The girls want to try it again — and even the leaders are willing.



Almost All the Members of the Five troops who lived together at Chalk Hills were enjoying their first camping experience. One of the thrills was cooking meals outdoors. One of the groups is shown above preparing its dinner. The unit included girls from Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Chicago. At right, raising the flag early in the morning, are Margaret Hannemann, Appleton; Sharon Proctor, Chicago; Barbara Grode, Menasha, and Pam Van Rooy, Appleton.



Mrs. Frank Escamilla Sr., Appleton, leader of Sacred Heart Troop 322, was camp coordinator for the Monday through Friday troop camping at Chalk Hills Girl Scout Camp. She is shown above talking with Miss Sally Simpson of the Fox River Area Council staff and Miss Sue Simpson, an aide during the venture. Troops also represented St. Joseph Catholic School, Appleton, Holy Cross Catholic School, Kaukauna, and Menasha and St. Mary Catholic High Schools, Menasha. A Chicago troop was guest during the camp stay. Mrs. A. J. Elmore, leader of that troop, had charge of the baseball game the girls play, at left, against a backdrop of towering trees.

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Lutheran Ceremony Performed

NEENAH — The Rev. Gerhard A. Schaefer officiated at the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Miss Marsha Woeckner and Richard H. Schmidt at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Woeckner, 811 Coolidge St., are the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, 820 Bay Shore Drive, Oshkosh, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Raymond Sprague, Minneapolis, Minn., the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Gary Amsrud, Oshkosh, the bridegroom's sister, were the bride's attendants.

Acting as the bridegroom's attendants were Ronald Pepper and David Schraa. Sharing ushering duties were Les Woeckner and James Marquardt.

A reception was held at the Valley Inn. The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Schmidt is employed at the Wisconsin Container Corp., Menasha. Her husband is employed at Rockwell-Standard Corp., Oshkosh.

The couple will live at 930 Riverlawn Ave.

R. R. Schink Weds Miss Cartwright

OSHKOSH — Richard R. Schink, 903 N. Owaissa St., Appleton, claimed Miss Sandra Lee Cartwright as his bride in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Algoma Methodist Church.

The Rev. Keith Farnham of-



Patlin Photo
Mrs. Richard Schink

ficiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Beynen, 1553 Fairlawn St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schink, 903 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Mary L. Cartwright, as her maid of honor. Miss Donna Rathke and Miss Prudence Larson, Eau Claire, served as bridesmaids.

Steven E. Klabunde attended as best man. Assisting as groomsmen were Carter B.

Miss Schade on European Tour

Miss Bonnie Schade, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Schade, route 4, Stevens Point, formerly of Appleton, will spend the summer touring Europe with a friend. Miss Schade will be a senior in secondary education at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point. The tour will include Great Britain, the Scandinavian countries, France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

Cartwright and James A. Ric-

Guests were ushered by Guy W. Cartwright.

A buffet dinner was held at Sarres Supper Club.

The bride, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is majoring in occupational therapy. She is a member of the Wisconsin Union Directorate and the Directorate Vice-Presidential Staff. Her

husband is a mechanical engineering graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He was affiliated with Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society; Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society; Phi Kappa Phi, honor society, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Mr. Schink is employed by Oilgear, Milwaukee. In September, he will return to the University of Wisconsin to work on a Master's Degree in mechanical engineering.

The couple will reside at 557 N. 17th St., Milwaukee, until September, when they will move to Madison.

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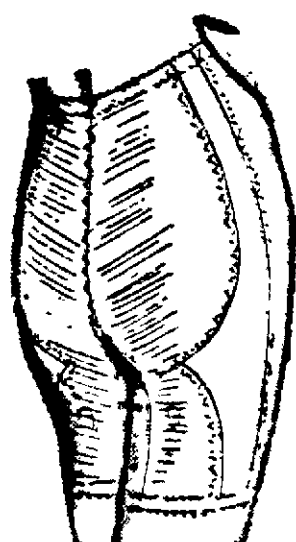
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Fiber Facts: elastic: acetate 45%, nylon 35%, spandex 15%, rayon 5%.



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Fiber Facts: rigid material: all nylon. Elastic: nylon, acetate, spandex, rayon.

Give Photos A Fashion Treatment

BY REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Would you like to be the "proprietor" of your own photo gallery? Then, why not arrange those favorite family and school photographs in your own decorative display?

Try showcasing them as wall murals, framed groupings or photo streamers. The latter is the newest idea for fashioning picture panels. Armed with some professional photographs, circular frames, paper braid and colorful ribbon, you're practically "in business."

The velvet streamers are snipped in graduate lengths and notched at the ends, to provide a rich, textured background for the exhibit. They are further ornamented with shimmering strips of metallic paper braid. This filigree-like trim, available at stationery stores, is placed diagonally on the streamers at measured intervals. Within each of these sections, a photo, framed in a miniature gold disk, is fastened.

Remember to keep the faces head size and color. Close-ups are particularly good for such displays. If your favorite picture is a long shot, just the face

can frequently be circles and immediately add a bright stripe of color to the wall, and how much they resemble elaborate hand-pulls? Also, how easily they fit into almost any room, including an entry hall. In fact, that's exactly where one young housewife exhibited her "memory mural." Since the first question most visitors asked was about her children, she kept a photographic growth record in view and within "easy bragging distance!"

Another way to spotlight photos is to showcase them so there is a frame within a frame. For instance, one artist enclosed a pair of photographs in twin gold disks, similar in shape to a man's old-fashioned pocket watch. Positioning one picture directly on top of the other, he joined the disks with a streamer of white ribbon, then mounted the pieces on black velvet highlighted with a gold frame.

The result is a novel table accessory that's always in decorative "focus."

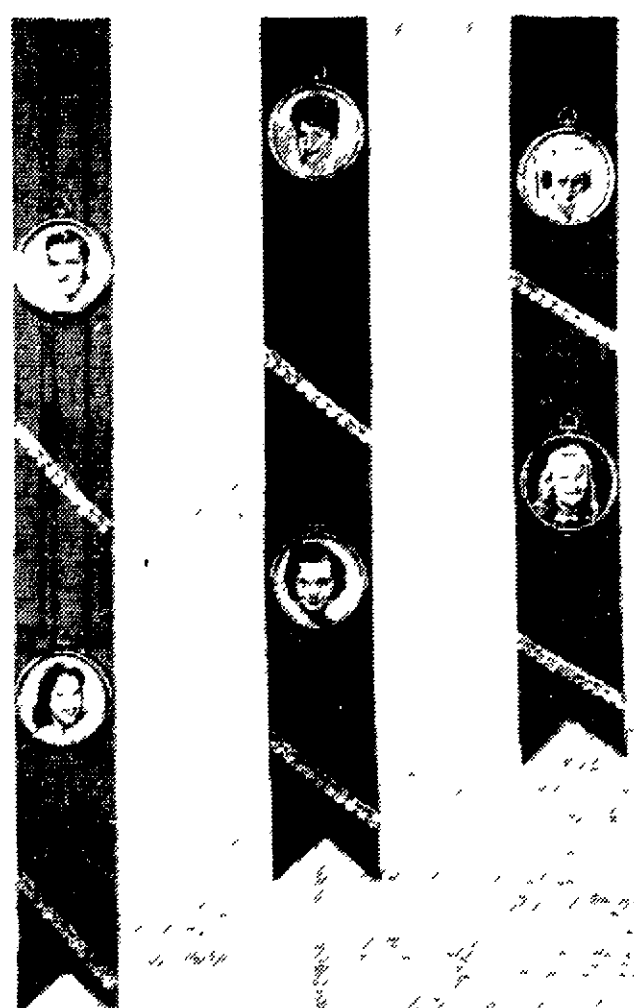
Decorate Strips With adhesive-backed paper trim when creating a ribbon-bedecked "memory mural". Trim the pictures to conform to the round frame, then fasten to ribbon backing.

When three or four of these ribbon panels have been completed, hang them from the moulding. Notice how they im-

mediately add a bright stripe of color to the wall, and how much they resemble elaborate hand-pulls? Also, how easily they fit into almost any room, including an entry hall. In fact, that's exactly where one young housewife exhibited her "memory mural." Since the first question most visitors asked was about her children, she kept a photographic growth record in view and within "easy bragging distance!"

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The result is a novel table accessory that's always in decorative "focus."



Ribbon Streamers, Hung pull-fashion, form a colorful background for a personalized picture gallery. The cameo-like frames may be mounted on a larger frame with a black velvet covering.

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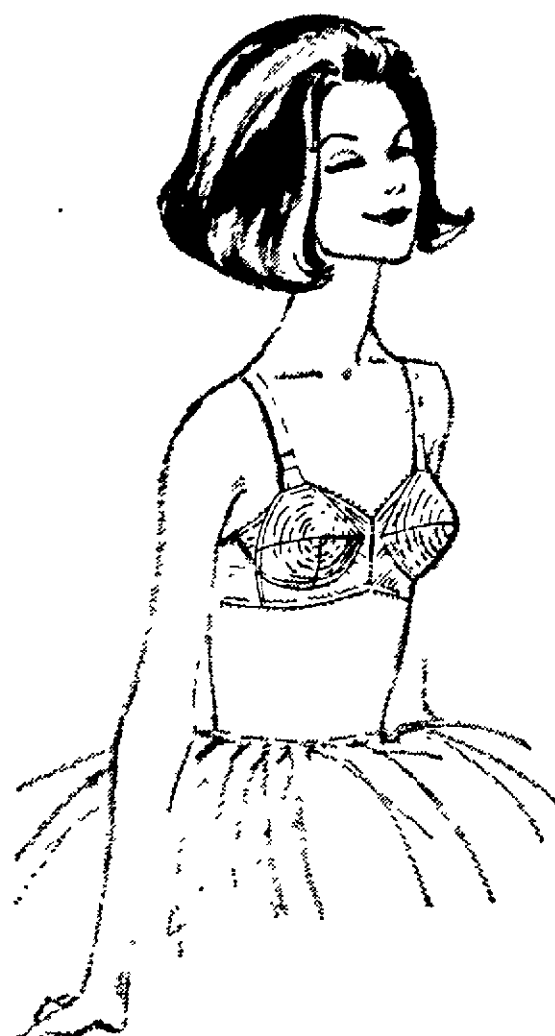
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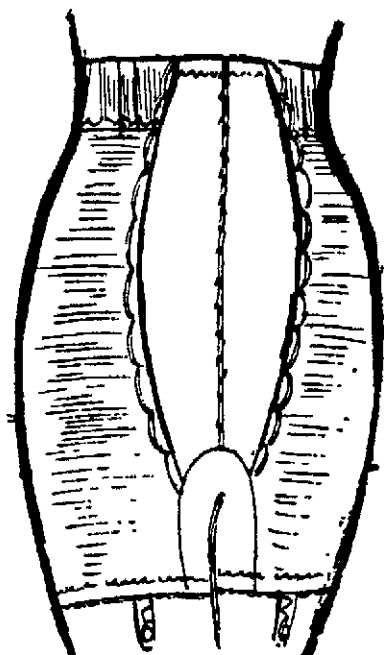
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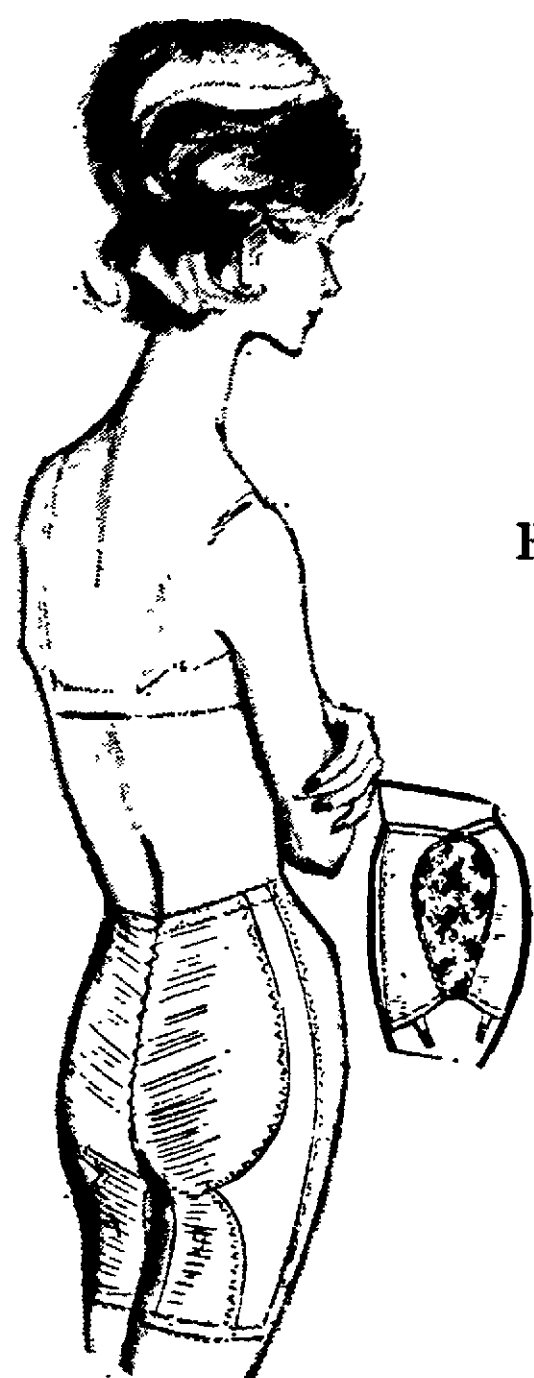


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Foes of Civil Rights Seek House Delays

AP to Appeal Libel Verdict For Walker

Allies Indifferent Over Peking Threat

Aggression Must be Stopped Or It Grows, U. S. Believes

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials are said to be deeply annoyed and somewhat apprehensive at what they consider to be Western Europe's failure to grasp the gravity of the threat created by Red China's belligerent policies in Southeast Asia.

These officials foresee the possibility of more general war with Communist China as an eventual result if the Communist thrust is not stopped and if the leaders in Peking decide Western nations are soft in their reactions to aggression.

U.S. officials are trying to get across to European governments their view that if Peking believes Communist militancy pays dividends it can be expected to press its militant policies on various fronts as occasions arise.

Show of Force Needed

U.S. policymakers appear to be convinced the challenge in Southeast Asia can only be met effectively by a military response such as the United States is making.

They also are trying to get the Europeans to understand that if the challenge increases the response will also be increased. The United States is firmly committed to defend Southeast Asia against a Communist takeover.

President Johnson, in a San Francisco speech Friday night, stressed this commitment and the American determination not to back down. He declared: "As long as I am President, I intend to see that America's defense can never be the object of doubt

Bathing Suit With No Top ... But No Arrest

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Nobody arrested blonde showgirl Lucky Winn, 23, when she wore a topless bathing suit on a city beach.

Members of the City Council asked: "Why not?"

City Atty. Robert Cockins said: "The city's indecent exposure ordinance doesn't apply because it has to be proved that someone did something openly and lewdly."

This is hard to prove, he said.

Police Chief Earl Reinhold said: "Officers didn't arrest Miss Winn simply because the police department does not want to get involved with any kind of publicity stunt."

Miss Winn left the beach quickly after newsmen took her picture.

Councilmen said at Friday's council session that they would support new laws banning topless suits from the city beaches.

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Bill May be Held Up in Committee

BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern opponents of the civil rights bill aimed Saturday at holding off its inevitable final passage by the House as long as possible.

They would like to prevent action before the House recesses July 3 for the Republican National Convention, but House leaders of both parties are confident of bringing the bill to a final vote in eight to 10 days.

Senate passage of a bill differing from the one voted by the House put Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the House Rules Committee and an unyielding foe of the bill, back in temporary control of the situation.

But the overwhelming bipartisan support for the measure and the desire of Republicans to have the House shut down a week before their convention begins in San Francisco July 13 leave Smith little room for maneuver.

Major Weapon

Under House procedures the Rules Committee must approve a resolution calling for the House to accept the Senate bill if it is to be voted on without amendments. Smith's main weapon, as chairman, is to delay scheduling a committee meeting to act on the resolution.

However, a bipartisan majority of the committee is prepared to bypass Smith, as the rules provide, and schedule a meeting itself if Smith refuses to call on one before June 29. This was the tactic used to get a final vote on the 1957 civil rights bill.

The 290-130 vote by which the House passed its own version on Feb. 10, removes any suspense from the final act of the long, wearying drama of civil rights legislation this session.

The version passed Friday night by the Senate on a 73-27 vote roll call varies greatly in detail from that passed by the House but is so similar in substance that the House leaders have agreed to accept it as a whole.

As it stands, it is the most sweeping legislation in this field which has come this close to passage since the Reconstruction era of 100 years ago.

It was passed by the Senate only after that chamber, in a 71-29 vote on June 10, invoked cloture for the first time in a civil rights debate.

This action limited each senator to one hour's talk on the bill and all amendments, thus breaking the back of a Southwestern filibuster that had operated since March 9 when the House bill first was offered in the Senate.

The bill erects strong new federal barriers against racial discrimination in business places, and public facilities, sets up procedures for cutting off federal aid to states which discriminate in public programs in right and welfare of the person which discrimination is practiced.

Man in Wheelchair Fined \$50 After Fighting in Court

MADISON (AP)—A Middleton man who filed a battery complaint against another man was fined \$50 for fighting in court.

Lester Mittelsteadt, in his 40s and confined to a wheelchair, was in Dane County Court Friday when Paul Kink, 25, also of Middleton, was arraigned on a charge of battery after an altercation with Mittelsteadt's 15-year-old son.

Judge William L. Buenzli dismissed the battery charge against Kink on grounds there had been no showing of bodily harm.

As court adjourned, Mittelsteadt propelled himself to the front of the courtroom, grabbed Kink by the coat and started punching him. Kink did not fight back and attorneys pulled Mittelsteadt away from Kink.

Judge Buenzli ordered Mittelsteadt brought before him and fined him \$50 for contempt of court.

In addition, it grants added powers to the attorney general to hasten the pace of school desegregation and to make it easier for Negroes to exercise their right to vote.

Chief's Talk Long; He Gets Ticket

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—Police Chief Melvin Swance made a little welcoming speech to delegates to the State Punishment Convention today and distributed courtesy parking stickers.

But he stayed too long.

When the chief came out of the YMCA meeting hall he discovered that his own car had been to the Gray Iron Founders Society ticketed for overtime parking.

Castings Shipments at 85 Per Cent Capacity

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Shipments of gray and ductile iron castings by Milwaukee area foundries in May were 85 per cent of ideal capacity, according to the monthly survey by Gray Iron Founders Society, Inc.

The previous month's level was 88 per cent.

May shipments for 169 participating gray and ductile iron foundries in the United States and Canada totaled 103,171 net tons, including 99,311 tons gray, 2,814 tons ductile and 1,046 tons high alloy.

Area industries which belong to the Gray Iron Founders Society include Giddings and Lewis.

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Jury Awards General Total of \$800,000 For Stories on Riot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A Fort Worth district court jury said Friday that former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker was libeled by Associated Press stories describing his activities during the 1962 segregation riot at the University of Mississippi.

The Associated Press gave immediate notice of appeal to the next highest state court, the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth.

The verdict, after nine days of trial and 2 hours and 15 minutes of deliberation, said Walker should have \$50,000 for actual damages and \$300,000 for exemplary damages or punishment.

Sued for \$2 Million

Walker had asked \$2 million in alleged damages. This was the first suit to come to trial of a series totaling more than \$20 million filed by Walker against the AP and various newspapers after the campus riot following admission of Negro student James H. Meredith. Two persons were killed in the riot.

Testimony showed groups of students attacked U.S. marshals with rocks, sticks and bottles throughout the night of Sept. 30, 1962, and the marshals fired tear gas in return. Walker said he was on the campus in the midst of the disturbance for almost five hours but said he went there only to observe and his only active part was to make a speech. The AP said its stories were true in fact and substance.

Prepares to Appeal

AP General Manager Wesley Gallagher said in a statement following the verdict: "The Associated Press will appeal the verdict of the jury in this case. In the light of the evidence presented by both sides The Associated Press is confident that the verdict will not be upheld on appeal."

Walker said that the jury verdict justified his position.

In giving the case to the jury, Judge Charles J. Murray asked the panel to decide two questions—whether an AP statement that Walker led a charge of students against U.S. marshals on the Ole Miss campus was substantially true and whether Walker "assumed command of the crowd."

The jury was told it could assess actual damages if it found either or both of the AP statements false in the light of evidence presented.

The charge said exemplary damages could be assessed if the jury found the statements involved malice, which Murray defined as "ill will, bad or evil motive, or that entire want of care which would raise the belief that the act or omission complained of was the result of a conscious indifference to the rights and welfare of the person to be affected by it."

Truck Drivers Win Awards For Safety

GREEN BAY (AP)—Two truck drivers were cited Saturday for outstanding driving qualities and safety records.

The awards were announced at a banquet at the Northland Hotel, in connection with a Wisconsin Motor Truck Association Rodeo which began earlier in the day at the Brown County Fairgrounds.

Leo F. Wolf, Sheboygan, a driver for the Gateway Transportation Co., La Crosse, was presented with the C. J. Williams Trophy in recognition of outstanding professional driving qualities, personality and achievement. And Edward Kuckkan of Watertown, a driver for the Allard Express, was given the Stoughton Courier-Hub trophy for the best all-round safety record.

Thirty-three drivers are competing in the two-day tests and a champion will be picked Sunday in each of four classes. There also is a petticoat derby for wives of drivers.

Green Bay Police Chief Elmer Madsen, the banquet speaker, said truck driving had been elevated to a service profession and he commended the Wisconsin trucking industry for its good safety record.

is Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna; Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah; Universal Foundry Co., Oshkosh; and Brillion Iron Works, Brillion.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on bulletin board: Let's have no tuzzzy finkin' g around here." (Copr. 1964)

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Gov. John W. Reynolds and Maj. Gen. John A. Dunlap, commander of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division, stood on the reviewing platform Saturday as the Division paraded at Governor's Day ceremonies during summer encampment at Camp McCoy. (AP Wirephoto)

U.N. Council Extends Life Of Peace Force on Cyprus

5-Nation Resolution Gets Unanimous Vote of Members

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—By unanimous vote, the Security Council Saturday extended the life of the U. N. peace-keeping force in Cyprus for a second three months through Sept. 26.

The five-nation resolution with that effect won the approval of 11 council members on a show of hands in the midst of a 35-minute meeting.

Less than 200 onlookers watched as the resolution was declared adopted at 11:03 a.m. in the climax to a three-day debate on Secretary-General U Thant's report of last Tuesday recommending the extension as necessary to forestall new conflict.

Set Up as Peace Force

Bolivia, Brazil, the Ivory Coast, Morocco and Uruguay sponsored the proposal. Britain, Nationalist China, Czechoslovakia, France, the Soviet Union and the United States joined them in voting for it.

The force was set up to prevent new fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots and help restore normal conditions in Cyprus.

It became operative March 27 for three months ending June 26. It numbers more than 6,400 troops and police from nine countries — Australia, Austria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland, Sweden and New Zealand.

Appeals for Funds

In a document issued before the meeting, Thant explained that he would need \$7,300,000 in voluntary contributions to help pay for a second three months "on assumptions that the force will remain at approximately its present size and composition."

In messages sent after the vote, he asked the countries in the force to stay in it and all 112 U. N. members to make financial contributions—which so far have come from only 20 countries.

Thant sent another message requesting Indian Gen. Kodendra Subayya Thimayya to become force commander in place of Indian Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani, retiring soon. Thimayya, retired Indian army chief of staff, had indicated willingness to serve.

In London, the British government is moving to the view that some transfer of Greek territory to Turkish Turkey is going to form part of any final settlement of the dispute.

Neither the nature nor the whereabouts of any such territory was defined Saturday by well-qualified diplomatic authorities who insisted on remaining anonymous.

But they said the essential purpose would be to provide some form of practical, physical compensation for Turkish Cypriots who would stand to lose by the assertion of absolute Greek Cypriot power in the east Mediterranean island.

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32nd Division Applauded by Gov. Reynolds

Washington Reports Say Military Unit 'Couldn't be Better'

CAMP MCCOY (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds reviewed the 5,000 men of Wisconsin's famed 32nd Division in a high spot of the Red Arrow unit's annual summer encampment.

Some 1,500 spectators witnessed the impressive ceremony on the historic Camp McCoy parade grounds. The weather was perfect for the event—warm, sunny with a light breeze.

A high spot of the program was a paratroop jump in which two officers scored a bulls-eye on their target, landing right in front of the reviewing platform. Participating were 1st Lt. Warren F. Gilbertson, Hurley, a member of Superior's Company D, 724 Engineering Battalion, and 2nd Lt. John R. Erpenbach, Eau Claire, a member of Chippewa Falls' Headquarters and Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 121st Artillery.

Congratulates Dunlap

Gov. Reynolds congratulated Maj. Gen. John A. Dunlap of Fox Point, commander of the 32nd, on a "brilliant" performance since he assumed command.

"The reports we get from Washington couldn't be better," said the governor. "I want the troops to know that ... We in Wisconsin can take great pride that the 32nd Division has always distinguished itself."

The chief executive, addressing men of the 32nd, and their guests, families and friends, said that it sometimes is hard to believe that a nation's destiny is to a great extent dependent on its armed forces.

"The fact is," said Gov. Reynolds, "America's destiny is determined by whether or not we will be able to solve the great problems of peace and whether or not we can negotiate from strength. You men are contributing to those negotiations. For that, I salute you."

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Mr. and Mrs. Hachiro Fujii, shown in the center foreground, visited recently with Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Zwerg in Appleton. The couple made a special flight from Philadelphia to spend four hours with the family with whom they'd been corresponding for 14 years. The Fujis are shown above in front of their home in Kobe, Japan. Behind them are their five sons: Kazuyuki, a banker, whose wife is standing below him; Yoshiharu, a physician; Kiroyaru, a chemist; Maahisa, a dentist, and Toshihide, a lawyer. The young woman at right is the wife of Yoshiharu.

Corresponding Families Share Wonderful Four-Hour Visit

If they had not once been enemies, they might not now be friends.

When Mr. and Mrs. Hachiro Fujii left the plane at Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay, and warmly shook the hands of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Zwerg, 630 S. Riverview Lane, 14 years of friendship by mail came to a happy personal fulfillment. The couples had four hours to catch up on all the things that cannot be written in letters.

Had it not been for the war, and all the post-war efforts to restore relationships with the Japanese people, the couples might never have met.

During the 1940s, Mr. Fujii, an industrialist, lost a leg in the Burma theater while serving with the Japanese army. During the same period, Dr. Zwerg was stationed as a major in the dental corps of the U.S. Air Force in the South Pacific.

Wrote to Families

At the end of the war, the men went home to their families. A member of the First Congregational Church here wrote a relative who was a missionary at Kobe, Japan, for the names of Kobe church families. The names were given families here, and an exchange of letters and small gifts began. The Zwerg sons, Charles and James, wrote to the five Fujii boys for several years.

Parents took up letter-writing too, with interpretation chores handled by a missionary. Later Mr. Fujii took up his own English writing tasks.

The families met by proxy in 1958, when Mrs. Zwerg's nephew, Edwin C. Kerswill and his family, were stationed at Johnson Air Force Base, Tokyo. Mr. Fujii and his eldest son called on them and sent greetings to the Zwergs.

Six weeks ago Mr. Fujii wrote to the Zwergs, that he and his wife and his wife's sister and her physician husband, Dr. Kanjo Inoue, were planning to attend the International Rotary Convention in Toronto, Canada. A tour of the U.S. was in their plans, and if it was convenient, the two couples would fly from Philadelphia to Appleton for a few hours.

Kimonos and Sandals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zwerg, Milwaukee, joined his parents for the meeting, and, with the two Japanese women drawing admiring glances for their colorful kimonos, the couples went to the Zwerg home for lunch.

Language difficulties did little to dampen the excitement of the meeting, and the couples talked happily, if sometimes haltingly, as they attempted to cover 14 years in the short space of four hours.

The visit included a tour of Appleton, with stops at a shopping center, the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Lawrence College, several parks, a paper mill, and, naturally, the Congregational Church.

The church proved of most interest to the Fujis, for it was there that the friendship actually began. Pictures were taken and assurances made that the Kobe Church members would "applaud and cheer because they all know they have 'friends' in Appleton." In addition to the former Sunday School project carried out with families, an organ fund was started for the Kobe church.

A Common Interest

Dr. Zwerg's professional work was of great interest to Mr. Fujii, whose father was the first professionally trained dentist in Japan. His fourth son is also a dentist.

Unplanned but appropriate timing brought a special surprise to both the Fujis and the Zwergs. During the brief visit Mr. and Mrs. Kerswill, enroute from Lincoln A.F. Base to Travis, Calif., called at the Zwerg home while the Fujis were there. The meeting helped them renew their Tokyo acquaintanceship and enabled them to act as interpreters.

Fond Farewells

The Fujis and their traveling companions left from the Outagamie County Airport, with bows, handclaps and hugs for the Zwerg grandchildren. The 14-year long-distance friendship was cemented with Mr. Fujii's parting, "It is a 14-year dream come true—all good! Appleton is good, Wisconsin is good, friendship is good—all good, good, good!"

After the Rotary convention, held from June 7 to 11, the Fujis and Dr. and Mrs. Kanjo Inoue will continue around the world, traveling until mid-summer. The Fujis say they already miss their grandsons and five sons, who are pursuing professional careers as a banker, a doctor, a chemist, a dentist and a lawyer.

Your Problems Teachers Discover Parents' Brutality

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to "Daughter of Sorrow" was good. She was the girl who for years was beaten unmercifully by her mother. Through therapy the girl was able to forgive her mother instead of spending her life filled with hatred and bitterness.

Psychiatry isn't the only answer, Ann. My story was similar to hers—only worse.

I am 19 now, and the first nine years of my life were hell. Dad was the town drunk. I'm sure he turned to the bottle because it was the only way he could escape from mother's screaming and temper tantrums. My sisters and I lived in constant fear of beatings, filthy language and humiliation before friends.

When I was in the 4th grade I passed out in school. For 20 minutes I could not be revived. The principal and school nurse took off my blouse. They found welts and bruises all over my back. When they questioned me I told them everything.

The next day the police and welfare authorities investigated our home life. My sister and I were placed in a foster home and my father, with the help of a clergyman and A.A., straightened out. Mother was put in a mental institution where she died two years ago.

If children who are beaten by their parents would tell the school authorities they might not need psychiatric care later. Will you tell them, please? —Spared

Dear Spared: I do tell them. Perhaps you are not aware that the advice which appears in the newspapers is only a small part of the service we give. Every week thousands of readers who send self-addressed stamped envelopes get personal advice in the mail.

I am aware that some kids exaggerate, and others make up stories out of whole cloth, but I always suggest that children talk to a favorite teacher or the principal if there is brutality at home. If the story is not true nothing has been lost.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a friend (?) who has been pulling a cheap little stunt for years and I am darned sick of it.

Whenever she owes me an invitation she invariably invites me for an evening when she knows I've been invited somewhere else.

I'm sure you'll say such clods could hardly be considered friends and they are not worth bothering with. Of course you are right, but please print my letter to let them know they aren't getting away with anything. Thank you—X-Rav Eves

Dear Eyes: Here is your letter and I hope your sneaky acquaintance and others who pull such shenanigans will see it and realize that they are not putting anything over on anyone. Your're welcome.

DEAR ANN: Our son will be one year old in August.

My husband's parents had a bitter divorce several years ago. His parents have both remarried but they hate each other and make no bones about it. It is not possible to have them in the house at the same time.

I don't want to give two birthday parties for our son every year and yet I don't want to offend either set of grandparents. How should I handle this hot potato?—D.P.T.

Dear D.: Draw straws for the first birthday party and let the losers come over the night before, for a cup of coffee and a cupcake with a candle on it.

Alternate from then on—invite one set of parents one year and the other set the next year.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1964)



Ann Landers



Fathers — Whether It's December 25 or June 21, You're Called On to Play "Santa Claus"!

As head of your family, you are called on to be "SANTA CLAUS" twelve months of the year!

Whether it's new appliances for the home, education for your children, or a new car for all to enjoy—we thought you'd appreciate knowing (on today—FATHER'S DAY—especially) that we're with you all the way... that you can call on us to help you play the role.

We encourage you to save with us to meet these demands. And when your savings won't stretch, call on us to make the loan.

"Happy Father's Day"

From:

NORTHERN STATE BANK

"Providing Personal Service in a Businesslike Manner"

Corner of Wisconsin Ave. & Drew St.
F.D.I.C.

Appleton
RE 3-4983

Meeting Notes

The clubrooms of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. will be the setting for the meeting of the E. M. B. A. at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The annual social games night will take place after the business meeting. Mrs. Dale Timm has charge of the refreshments. The annual club picnic will be held at 1 p.m. July 9 at Erb Park.

GREENVILLE — The eighth annual homecoming of the Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will take place June 20 at the Silver Dome Ballroom. Dinner will be served at 11 a.m.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville Grange will observe dairy month by inviting Appleton Kiwanis members, county agents and their wives to tour four grange farms Tuesday evening. A dairy dinner will be served to the group at 7:30 p.m. in the grange hall.

GREENVILLE — The meeting of the South Greenville Grange has been scheduled for Friday evening. Charles Ross, Harold Miller and Ben Wickesberg have charge of the program.

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PLUS • 2 Porcelain Vegetable Drawers • Wire Rack Cover for Ice Trays • Butter Compartment • Removable Egg Tray • No Coils on Back • 14 Cu. Ft. Net Volume • Conertone, Mix-or-Match Colors or White

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Colts Record 3-2 Win on Only 4 Hits

Cloninger Victim of Shaky Support; Nottebart Tips Braves

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Houston Colts made the most of four hits and Milwaukee's sloppy fielding in beating the staggering Braves 3-2 Saturday.

The Colts scored on a suicide bunt and a pair of sacrifice flies in registering their seventh victory in 11 meetings with Milwaukee this season.

Milwaukee starter Tony Cloninger was the victim of poor support in absorbing his sixth loss. The victory was earned by Don Nottebart, his second against seven defeats.

The Colts picked up a run in the third when Felipe Alou missed Bob Lillis' sinking liner in left center and the ball rolled to the wall for a triple. Nottebart then bunted Lillis home.

Came From Behind

Houston came from behind in the seventh. Joe Gaines led off with a single and stole second. Mike White then singled and took second as catcher Ed Bailey let the throw from the outfield get away.

Bob Aspromonte scored Gaines with a sacrifice fly and White scored the decisive run on Rusty Staub's fly to left.

Lee Maye drove in both Milwaukee runs with a single and a double.

The Braves scored a run in the third as Alou walked, advanced a base on Eddie Math-



SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	26	23	.524	—
New York	26	26	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	24	22	.519	1 1/2
Minnesota	23	30	.436	5 1/2
St. Louis	22	28	.439	5 1/2
Washington	21	27	.436	5 1/2
Los Angeles	21	27	.436	5 1/2
Philadelphia	20	28	.417	6 1/2
Kansas City	19	29	.396	7 1/2

x-Played night game.

New York 2, Chicago 0, 11 Innings

Detroit 8, Minnesota 7

Boston at Baltimore, night

Washington at Kansas City, twilight

Cleveland at Los Angeles, night

SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York (Bouton 4-6 and Downing 2-2) at Chicago (Pizarro 8-5 and Horlen 4-1), 2

Boston (Wilson 6-2) at Baltimore (Barber 3-3)

Cleveland (Kralick 7-1) and Los Angeles (Wickersham 8-5) at Minnesota (Shuman 3-5)

Washington (Narum 6-5 and Koch 1-2) at Kansas City (Pena 7-5 and Bowsfield 1-1), 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	36	23	.610	—
San Francisco	36	26	.581	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	33	27	.550	3 1/2
Cincinnati	32	27	.542	4
St. Louis	32	33	.493	8
Los Angeles	30	31	.492	7
Milwaukee	30	32	.484	7 1/2
Houston	30	34	.469	8 1/2
New York	20	45	.308	19

x-Played night game.

New York 7, Philadelphia 3

Houston 2, Milwaukee 2

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 0

San Francisco 14, St. Louis 3

Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Los Angeles (Knepper 7-4 and Ortega 3-2) at Cincinnati (Purkey 3-3 and Jay 3-2), 2

Philadelphia (Bunning 6-2 and Green 1-0) at New York (Stahard 4-8 and Lary 0-1), 2

Houston (Bruce 4-3 and Johnson 5-6) at Milwaukee (Spahn 5-5 and Lemaster 2-4), 2

Chicago (Jackson 8-5 and Ruhl 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Vaile 6-4 and Bliss 2-3), 2

San Francisco (Sanford 4-7) at St. Louis (Brother 1-3 and McDaniel 2-3), 2

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Pirates Blank Cubs, 2 to 0, On 3-Hitter

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Gibbon turned in a strong pitching job and knocked in the deciding run Saturday as Pittsburgh blanked Chicago 2-0.

The big left-hander held the Cubs to two hits and went to the last out before giving way to Al McBean, who came on with two away in the ninth inning after Ernie Banks reached base on an error. Jim Stewart rapped McBean for a pinch single but the reliever put down the mild rally.

Gibbon drove across the game's first run with a single in the eighth after Bill Mazeroski's triple. Dick Schofield then tripled in the pitcher.

Gibbon, winning his fourth game in six decisions, gave up only one hit through the front seven innings, a single by Billy Cowan in the fifth.

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The Fox Cities Foxes came out in front in the cow milking contest held prior to Saturday night's game against Cedar Rapids at Goodland Field. Foxes' pitcher Henry King is shown milking the cow. Standing in the background is Miss Fox Cities Foxes watching the contest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tremendous Comeback Gives Venturi National Open Title



Ken Venturi, left, shows his happiness in the final round of Saturday's National Open Golf Tournament at Washington after he dropped a 12-foot putt for a birdie. Venturi went on to win the tourney. At the right, Arnold Palmer bows his head as he rests during the sweltering heat that hampered golfers in the final round. Palmer finished third behind Tommy Jacobs, runnerup to Venturi. (AP Wirephotos)

Slew Ghosts of Golfing Past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken Venturi, who slew the ghosts of his golfing past in the steaming cauldron of the U.S. Open Saturday, said after the victory that "I almost gave up the game eight months ago."

The handsome son of a San Francisco golf pro, once rated the "can't miss" wonder of the game but for the last three years a bundle of nerves and frustrations, had a catch in his voice as he told of the lean years.

"I didn't think I would ever be able to play competitive golf again," he said. "Physically I was all right, but mentally, well, I started hitting bad shots and I started thinking bad shots, and ..."

Almost Gave Up Game 8 Months Ago, Venturi Reveals After Victory in Open

BY JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken Venturi, who slew the ghosts of his golfing past in the steaming cauldron of the U.S. Open Saturday, said after the victory that "I almost gave up the game eight months ago."

Yankees Shade Chisox In 11 Innings by 1-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Whitey Ford won his 10th straight and the New York Yankees made it seven in a row over the Chicago White Sox Saturday, winning 1-0 on Elston Howard's single that drove in Pedro Gonzalez in the 11th inning.

Ford, who has not lost since opening day, allowed only six hits and struck out 10 in a brilliant duel with Gary Peters, who also went all the way.

It was the sixth shutout for Ford and his ninth complete game in 16 starts. The stylish lefty does double duty of pitcher and coach under Manager Yogi Berra.

Whitey Ford Records 10th Straight Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Whitey Ford won his 10th straight and the New York Yankees made it seven in a row over the Chicago White Sox Saturday, winning 1-0 on Elston Howard's single that drove in Pedro Gonzalez in the 11th inning.

Tries to Play Shot in Water, Cuts Foot Badly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Yancey won't be playing golf for two to three weeks, mainly because he plays to win.

Yancey cut his foot severely Friday as he played a shot out of the water on the 18th green during the second round of the National Open.

Needing only a par 4 on the last hole for a 150, which would have put him in the running for final round two strokes behind Saturday's final 36 holes, Yancey decided to play his third shot. Instead of taking a penalty, he staggered through the hole, even though the ball was six feet at times as if he were walking from memory.

Relentlessly, Venturi stuck the ball on the board, and let the others fall by the wayside. Eventually, he came to the 18th hole needing to finish in seven strokes—three over par—to win. He hit his second into a trap beside the green, blasted out to a couple of feet and got down in par.

Has Beaten Braves Twice

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Houston for the since departed Norm doesn't right-hander Don Nottebart, a Larker in November, 1962. Last Milwaukee castoff, claims he season he posted an 11-8 record, over Milwaukee's Tony Cloninger, who has won more games than any other college basketball coach at a single best against his former team.

Western Kentucky Coach Retires After 759 Wins

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Ed Diddle, who has won more games than any other college basketball coach at a single best against his former team, announced Saturday his retirement from coaching.

He gave poor health as reason for stepping down after 42 years at Western Kentucky. Diddle compiled a 759-302 record. Only two other college coaches won more than 700 games. Phog Allen, who coached at two schools, and Adolph Rupp, who has 705 victories at Kentucky.

Diddle will remain at Western as athletic director. Succeeding him will be John Oldham, who was hired earlier this year as a special assistant. Oldham was to have become head coach after next season when Diddle reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Champion Almost Felled by Suffocating Heat; Jacobs Second, Palmer Places Third

BY WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken Venturi, almost felled by suffocating heat, bounded back from goldfom's limbo with closing rounds of 66 and 70 Saturday and won the 64th National Open Championship with a near record score of 278.

Venturi's amazing comeback gave him the second lowest total in Open history. Ben Hogan's 276 at the Riviera in Los Angeles in 1948 is the record.

The onetime Golden Boy from San Francisco, his career almost shattered by disappointment around the blazing course. Several USGA officials, including Executive Director Joe Dey, also stayed close by.

Venturi never wavered — although rumors spread through the 21,998 on the course that he had been forced to withdraw — and he finished strong—the only man to break par for the four rounds over the torturous, 7,053-yard monster course just outside the nation's capital.

He became the third player in the history of the 69-year-old event to play the 72 holes of the Open in less than 280 strokes.

When Hogan shot his 276 in 1948, Jimmy Demaret had 278. No other player—not even Bob Jones, Walter Hagen or Gene Sarazen—ever broke 280.

The heat was intense—92 degrees in the shade, more than 100 in the sun, and with high humidity.

Water poured in small rivulets from the faces of the contestants and the spectators. Salt tablets were distributed. Dozens were treated for heat at first aid stations around the layout.

Venturi refused to exert himself. He played so slowly and methodically that when he came to the 16th tee there was not a player in front of him.

The triumph healed a lot of heartaches and made up for a long series of frustrations dating back to 1956. Then the California star, a brilliant amateur of 25, blew the Masters championship when he had it in his grasp.

Money Winners In U.S. Open

Player	Score	Prize Money
Ken Venturi	278	\$17,000
Tommy Jacobs	280	\$8,500
Bob Charles	281	\$4,250
Bill Casper	282	\$2,125
Gay Brewer	283	\$1,062
Arnold Palmer	284	\$531
Bill Collins	285	\$265
Dow Finsterwald	286	\$132
Johnny Pott	287	\$66
Bob Rosburg	288	\$33
George Bayer	289	\$16
Don January	290	\$8
Gene Littler	291	\$4
Raymond Floyd	292	\$2
Ed Furgol	293	\$1
Al Geiberger	294	\$0.50
Bruce Crampton	295	\$0.25
Ed Furgol	296	\$0.12
Tony Lema	297	\$0.06
Bill Ogden	298	\$0.03
Leonel Hebert	299	\$0.01
Gary Player	300	\$0.00
Bobbi Nichols	301	\$0.00
Terry Dill	302	\$0.00
Jack Nicklaus	303	\$0.00
Ted Makela	304	\$0.00
Dudley Wysong	305	\$0.00
Charles Archer	306	\$0.00
Labron Harris Jr.	307	\$0.00
Jack Cupit	308	\$0.00
Don Fairfield	309	\$0.00
John Frawley	310	\$0.00
Doug Sanders	311	\$0.00
Tom Nierpale	312	\$0.00
Paul Scudeller	313	\$0.00
Masson Rushdolph	314	\$0.00
Sam Snead	315	\$0.00
Monte Bradley	316	\$0.00
Bill Campbell	317	\$0.00
George Archer	318	\$0.00
Larry Bech	319	\$0.00
Paul Harney	320	\$0.00
Robert Panasuk	321	\$0.00
Davis Love Jr.	322	\$0.00
David Sikorski	323	\$0.00
Dave Boes	324	\$0.00
Bill Marshall	325	\$0.00
Rex Baxter Jr.	326	\$0.00
Robert (Skot) Riegle	327	\$0.00
Ron Howell	328	\$0.00
Chick Harber	329	\$0.00
Darryl Greenbaum	330	\$0.00
Jimmy Clark	331	\$0.00
Bryant Hyske	332	\$0.00
William Gahl	333	\$0.00
Juan (Chibi) Rodriguez	334	\$0.00

Comfortable Lead

He had a comfortable lead going into the final round only to blow to an 80 and lose the title to Jack Burke Jr., who made up eight shots.

In 1960, Venturi appeared again to have won the Masters. He was in the clubhouse being fitted for the traditional green victor's coat when word came that Palmer had birdied the last two holes to take the crown.

In 1962 Venturi suffered a pinched nerve that paralyzed his right side. His career hit rock bottom. He won less than \$7,000 in 27 starts in 1962 and collected less than \$4,000 in 1963.

"I lost my confidence and really became discouraged," Venturi said.

This year his prestige suffered a new low when he failed to get an invitation to the Masters. He had to beg his way into the Thunderbird Open two weeks ago in Rye, N. Y., but he finished fifth to set his comeback on the way.

Venturi began his championship.

Packer-Bear Shrine Game Is Sellout

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A sellout of 44,682 was announced Saturday for the annual Shrine game between the 15th tee of the morning Green Bay Packers and the National Football League champion Chicago Bears at County Stadium Aug. 22.

O. C. Krueger, director of Packer ticket sales in Milwaukee, said, "More than 80 per cent of the season ticket holders for the three league games here later exercised their option to buy tickets for the Shrine game. We've never had such a demand before."

The Packers disposed of 41,562 season tickets in the sale which was closed several months ago. Buyers of these tickets picked up \$4,960 for the Shrine exhibition.

"It has put us in a difficult position with people who want to see this game and do not happen to be season ticket buyers," said Herb Mount, chairman of Tripoli Shrine game committee. "But there is nothing we can do about it. Season ticket buyers do have this option under the contract."

Southern Cal Netters Win NCAA Crown

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Southern California swept the singles and doubles final Saturday to win its third straight NCAA tennis crown.

Southern Cal's Dennis Ralston won the singles title in straight sets and then teamed with Bill Bond for the doubles crown, also in straight sets.

Ralston downed Marty Rieser of Northwestern 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 in the singles final.

The Ralston and Bond took the doubles crown with an 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 in the final.

It's a play where you just have to get the ball on the ground," Ralston said. "When in the singles final, you look pretty bad. You pitch to me wasn't too high and I just laid it over the first base line. Sometimes I side."

'Midwest' Averages

(Figures include Tuesday's Games)

TEAM BATTING

AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB
1628	296	247	423	656	71	6	50	14	76
1656	296	271	419	600	70	18	25	26	29
1314	259	172	374	553	57	15	30	23	37
1344	237	202	378	552	50	14	32	25	53
1325	197	205	321	468	55	10	24	10	69
1396	259	187	379	524	69	11	12	26	71
1450	212	223	344	459	49	11	25	17	30
1465	211	305	330	450	46	13	19	11	26
1374	164	232	295	420	50	6	21	23	33
1530	229	264	328	479	59	13	22	17	56

TEAM FIELDING

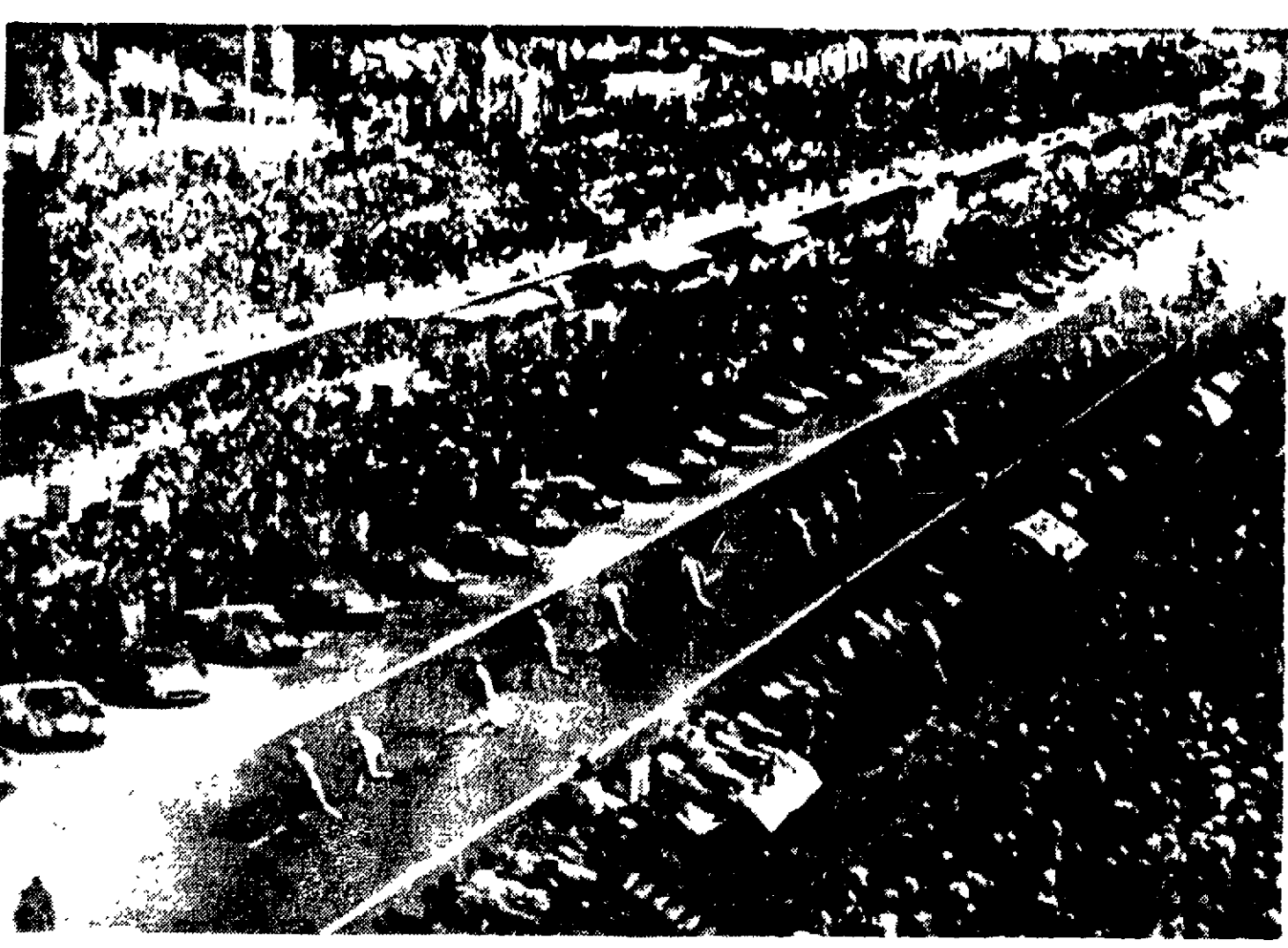
Team	DP	TP	PO	PO	A	E	Pct.
Burlington	43	0	19	1211	442	70	959
Peoria	37	0	4	1197	442	76	956
Decatur	35	0	10	1288	482	85	954
Waterloo	46	0	20	1238	489	87	952
Decatur	36	0	45	1290	479	101	946
Dubuque	39	0	22	1143	510	61	941
Quad Cities	40	0	14	1045	391	83	945
Cedar Rapids	28	0	26	1122	443	99	941
Wisconsin Rapids	34	0	19	1115	430	98	940
Quincy	30	0	19	1137	438	123	928

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	SH	SB	Pct.		
Magliard, Dec	128	30	43	41	9	3	1	3	26	336	
May, Peoria	170	41	57	41	9	3	1	3	26	336	
Montreuil, Wat	164	39	54	99	7	2	8	16	38	322	
J. Maffas, FC	191	45	61	84	7	2	4	10	22	319	
Montgomery, Wat	133	24	42	70	10	0	6	3	14	25	314
Carter, Dec	169	25	53	44	10	1	11	21	27	47	314
Sollami, QC	101	17	31	47	7	0	3	5	22	19	307
Burgess, Bur	151	32	46	74	10	3	4	11	33	16	255
Ross, CR	166	30	50	76	11	1	5	1	29	39	298
Blanton, Wat	161	30	48	53	7	9	3	7	24	25	301
Rico, FC	132	19	39	54	5	2	2	28	31	31	274
Vassell, WR	157	26	46	63	3	4	2	14	24	15	293
W. Maffas, FC	98	7	17	37	1	1	0	2	11	15	293
Curtis, CR	131	18	37	70	4	1	9	3	35	39	282
Wood, CR	157	29	44	73	7	5	4	10	15	39	280
S. O'Brien, Wat	132	26	37	58	3	0	6	16	15	16	280
Barber, Dec	155	32	43	65	8	7	0	10	36	13	277
Dillard, Qui	175	20	48	63	8	2	3	17	29	9	274
Crawford, Dec	124	22	34	49	4	1	3	0	16	21	274
Ferro, Dec	172	45	47	74	11	2	4	6	34	26	273
Wassell, FC	159	27	43	57	5	3	1	9	22	16	270
Tokes, QC	148	25	40	57	6	1	3	7	24	19	270
Miller, QC	108	26	29	47	5	2	3	35	18	23	269
Carlsch, Wat	116	25	31	53	5	1	5	17	29	37	267
Wassell, FC	116	25	31	53	5	1	5	17	29	37	267
Ross, Bur	192	41	51	82	11	2	6	5	24	25	266
Seipich, FC	169	42	48	78	9	0	7	5	27	22	264
Burgess, FC	128	15	31	50	4	0	5	1	18	18	242
Huntz, FC	148	30	38	58	7	4	4	10	20	37	242
Walters, FC	123	19	27	41	6	1	2	17	15	27	220
Richardson, FC	31	3	6	10	4	0	0	5	5	7	194
Wolkowski, FC	110	8	17	29	3	0	0	1	10	13	155

PITCHERS RECORDS

CG	W	L	IP	R	H	ER	BB	SO	SH	WP	ERA	
1	0	1	46	14	26	9	18	54	0	5	1.57	
2	7	8	69	16	43	13	21	77	1	1	1.70	
3	3	4	62	30	53	14	27	65	0	3	2.03	
7	7	1	70	28	61	16	14	46	5	0	2.06	
4	8	1	78	26	55	18	45	88	7	2	2.08	
4	3	4	50	19	43	12	21	44	2	2	2.16	
4	3	4	2	58	16	14	35	67	4	2	2.17	
4	0	5	0	48	14	29	12	24	51	0	2.25	
4	3	4	71	33	60	19	38	77	4	2	2.45	
4	6	3	66	31	78	18	39	73	3	2	2.45	
5	2	5	52	22	33	15	31	42	4	2	2.45	
2	3	4	49	18	38	15	16	27	1	2	2.76	
1	4	6	72	28	63	24	20	60	1	3	3.00	
2	5	3	57	29	46	19	36	39	4	5	3.00	
4	3	4	51	25	53	17	18	41	2	4	3.00	
4	3	4	55	27	42	20	26	58	1	3	3.27	
4	7	2	78	34	66	29	36	87	0	4	3.35	
4	4	6	74	35	74	26	17	66	1	4	3.35	
4	6	4	74	35	53	28	55	101	3	4	3.43	
2	5	2	63	28	40	14	22	51	2	2	3.43	
2	5	2	67	28	40	18	24	65	1	3	3.45	
3	5	6	66	38	64	26	30	65	3	9	3.58	
3	5	6	66	38	64	26	30	65	3	9	3.58	
1	1	0	4	52	30	51	23	33	42	4	3.58	
1	1	0	4	2	39	15	27	10	18	52	0	1.23
1	1	0	4	2	39	15	27	10	18	52	0	1.23
1	0	0	2	16	9	17	5	9	8	0	2.81	
1	3	2	25	17	20	14	24	36	4	1	3.63	
1	1	2	0	27	17	22	16	32	18	1	3.63	



Drivers Run to Their Cars at the start Saturday of the 24-hour LeMans, France, automobile endurance classic. A field of 55 racing cars are participating in what was expected to be a battle between Ferrari and Ford. (AP Wirephoto)

Post-Crescent, Braves Co-Sponsors

Silver Sluggers School To Start Wednesday

In only three days, young baseball players from the Fox Cities region will get opportunities to receive big league instruction and to bid for places in the Silver Sluggers all-star game.

The Post-Crescent-Milwaukee Braves Silver Sluggers school will be held at Goodland Field Wednesday and Thursday. Each day's session starts at 5 p.m. (Friday is being held open as a rain date).

The Post-Crescent school launches the Braves' 3-state instructional program for 1964. It is expected to attract the largest turnout in the Post-Crescent's experience with the "Sluggers" program, since this is the first time that regional sessions have been held here.

Leaders Notified
In addition to the Fox Cities area, players are expected from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Manitowish, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Shawano, Wausau and other communities. All high school baseball coaches in the

region and all Legion team managers have been notified of this opportunity for their players.

Al Elger, Braves scout — instructor, will be assisted at the Post-Crescent school by Jim Fanning. Both have broad backgrounds in baseball and are well qualified to help boys with the fundamentals as well as the finer points of baseball.

Several players from the Post-Crescent school will be selected to play in the all-star game Aug. 8 at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Athletes still eligible for 1965-66 WIAA participation will not be chosen for the all-star game but are eligible to attend the school — unless their current high school baseball season has not been completed.

Players, 16 to 21 years of age, are eligible for the school, with the exception of the prep players whose season has not been concluded. Registration for the school will take place at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Paul Deals Murphy's First Softball Loss

Nau Hurls 2-Hitter; Dag's Defeats Northwest Supply

American Fraternal National Fraternal
Murphy's Corn. 6 1 UCT
Dag's Drive 5 2 Northwest Sup. 5 2
Country Aire 5 2 St. Paul 4 2
Pond's Sports 4 3 Eddie's Tap 4 3
Smitty's Bar 2 5 Adler Brau 2 5
Schwalbach's 0 7 Ludwig's Lanes 1 6

Inter-league action between the American and National Fraternal softball league teams resulted in Murphy's Corners retaining the top spot in the American circuit and UCT ruling the National loop.

St. Paul upset Murphy's, 7-2. The loss was the first for Murphy's in seven starts. Pond's trounced Ludwig's Lanes, 9-3, and Dag's Drive leveled Northwest Supply, 5-1.

UCT picked up a forfeit win over Schwalbach's Bar. Eddie's Tap downed Smitty's Bar, 9-3, and Country Aire took the measure of Adler Brau, 9-2.

Glenn Nau retired the last eight men in succession en route to a 2-hit upset win over Murphy's Corners. Nau fanned four and walked two.

Rap 9 Hits

His mates, led by Dave Grunden and Claude Radtke, rapped out nine hits. Duke and Fred Plamann collected the loser's hits. John Kennedy was the losing pitcher.

Glen Kielgas led Dag's with a homer, while Gary Hietpas and Phil Williams chimed in with triples. Winning pitcher Ray Renier retired the last 13 men in succession. Renier fashioned a 4-hitter Arlyn Burt was tagged with the loss.

Jerry Olm's double and single accounted for three RBIs for Pond's. Olm received assistance from Tom Metz' three hits. Charles McGinnis and Radtke had two hits for the losers.

Royal Uhlenbrauck twirled a 4-hitter to pace Country Aire. Four triples, two by Bruce Landsverk and one each by Ken Neubert and Krahn, provided the power. Joe Jimenez was tagged with the loss.

Clair Bolwerk and Roff had two hits apiece for Eddie's Tap. Both teams managed five safe blows. Cliff Smith was the winner and Carl Bork the loser.



Paul Blackwood, an ardent golfer for over 40 years, rolled in the second hole-in-1 of his links career recently at the Butte Des Morts Golf Club.

Blackwood, now 65-years-old, aced the 157-yard par three fifth hole at BDM with a superb 4-iron shot. His foursome consisted of Dr. William G. Keller, Jack Hosmer and George Theiss.

Blackwood notched his first ace on a Delavan course (now non-existent some 25 years ago).

Mrs. James Kositzke, 2023 North Morrison, Appleton, became the first golfer in the 'Y' Fashionettes Golf League to take over first place with 271 points. Look Drug Store moved into second after downing Jansen Pure Oil 57-23 and Quella Foods, last weeks leader, dropped to third with 269 points after losing 42-38 to Bowling Bar.

The league, in operation for four years, had never seen an ace.

Mrs. Kositzke used a 5-iron for the dramatic shot.

Connie Dushenski, Oshkosh, mustered his first hole-in-1 in over 50 years of trying. Dushenski, now 70, took up the game as a young man of 14 on the Lake Shore Municipal course.

He aced the 133-yard sixth hole at Lake Shore Dushenski and third, respectively, are the stroked a 78 with the help of the First Flights and the Royals.

Kimberly Baseball, Softball Leagues to Begin Schedules

KIMBERLY — Baseball and softball leagues have been organized by the recreation department, with play to begin this week.

Peewee Leagues will play two games each morning on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Main Athletic Field. Play begins at 9 a.m. for this 8-team loop. The Cub League, with 10 teams, will play four days per week with the team captains to be notified of the schedule.

The Senior League, with five teams, will play at Combined Leagues on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. This league is open to all boys in the district and registrations will be accepted by reporting to the playing field.

Girls' Softball
A 6-team High School Girls p jssy apybdlu O7Kwu

'Ringers' Even for Monday Game

Whittenton, Hecker Added to Newsmen's 9

Two player additions to the Post-Crescent writers team who will play in Monday night's Fox Cities Foxes booster game, were announced today by manager John Torinus.

They are Jesse Whittenton, defensive halfback, and Norb Hecker, defensive backfield coach, of the Green Bay Packers.

"We have looked into the background of these men," Torinus said, "and found out they have done some writing. This qualifies them to play on a team made up of newspaper writers."

The Post-Crescent lineup will play a team of radio-television announcers in the first game of a "doubleheader" at 7 p.m.

Fox Cities' Officials Act As Umpires

Two Fox Cities mayors and a city council president have agreed to act as umpires for Monday's radio-television vs. Post-Crescent writers softball game at Goodland Field.

They are D. J. "Doty" Bay-orgeon, mayor of Kaukauna; John Klein, mayor of Menasha; and Kenneth Loos, president of the Appleton city council.

Loos is replacing Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell who has another engagement Monday night.

A fourth Fox Cities mayor, Carl Loehning of Neenah, said he may be out of town Monday night. However, if he cannot attend, Loehning said he will have a representative at the game, probably City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

Monday at Goodland Field. The game is one of the attractions of Post-Crescent Booster Night for the Fox Cities Foxes. The Foxes play the Quad-City Angels in the second half of the twin bill.

Tickets Being Sold
Tickets for the games are being sold by Post-Crescent carrier boys at a reduced adult price of 75 cents. Other ticket prices are the same as for regular games.

Torinus said he signed Whittenton and Hecker for the Post-Crescent team in retaliation to a move last week by radio-television team manager Bob Lloyd of radio station WHBY.

Lloyd acquired the playing services of John Mayasich and Jim Mattson, playing coach and goalie, respectively, for the Green Bay Bobcats. Mayasich and Mattson are two of the leading softball players in Green Bay. Mayasich also is general manager of Green Bay radio station WDUZ.

"Mattson qualifies," Lloyd said, "because he has been interviewed several times on radio and television."
Torinus protested Lloyd's ac-

Fox Paper '9' Stays Unbeaten

Appleton Mills Blanked by Thede; Power Club Wins

Association Industrial League
W L
Fox Riv. Paper 7 0 IPC-2 4 3
Power Co. 6 1 Miller Electric 4 3
Appleton Mills 4 3 Foremost Dair. 1 6
Aug. Winter 4 2 App. Mfg. 0 7

Next Week's Games:
IPC vs. Appleton Mills.
Foremost Dairies vs. Miller Electric.
Fox River Paper vs. Power Co.
August Winter vs. Appleton Mfg.

Unbeaten Fox River Paper, behind the 4-hit pitching of Zie shared the low net in Class Cloyd Thede, rolled to its B. Reinhold Vogt won the Class seventh straight success in the C flight and the Class D honors went to Bob Boen.

The Spanagel team retained over Appleton Mills. Power Co. retained its hold on 51 points for a total of 280. Mc-second place with a 12-8 win. Lead holds the runnerup spot over Appleton Manufacturing, with 255. The Arthur team is IPC No. 2 trimmed Foremost third with 245, one point ahead Dairies. 13-10 and August Winter of the Rae unit.

Thede fanned 10 and walked only four Pat Kiley and Archie Richmond led the victors with three hits.

Leo LaBorge led the 14-hit Power Co. attack with three hits in three official trips. Bob Armstrong and John Steidl chimed in with two hits. Mickey Thompson rapped out three hits for the losers and teammates Dave Engblom, Ron DeBroux and Junion chipped in with a pair of safeties.

Wilbert Karnopp allowed Miller's two runs in the first inning and then blanked the eventual losers the rest of the way for Winter's 6-2 win.

Delano Rowland led the Winter contingent with three hits and Bob Derrus added a pair. Emis Huss, Dave Young and George De

Menasha Legion Defeats Oshkosh

Pawlowski's Grand Slam in Seventh Features 6-Run Rally

MENASHA — Trailing 7-2, the grand slam homer by Mark Pawlowski. His round-tripper came off losing pitcher Larry Koplitz and the ball landed on the screen at the Menasha Wire Works plant.

KP-AL Cops 2 of 3 Games For BRL Lead

Miller Electric Trails Leaders By Slim Margin

KP-AL	W	L
Miller Electric	4	1
Jenkeli Oil	3	2
Fox Valley Cab	2	3
F.R. Tractor	1	4
P.R. Sport Shop	1	3

Knights of Pythias-American Legion's Babe Ruth League team moved into sole possession of first place with two wins in three games last week.

KP-AL walloped Fox Valley Cab, 13-1, and tipped Jenkel Oil, 11-9, while losing to second place Miller Electric, 12-8.

Miller also tipped Fox River Tractor in an extra inning game, 8-6, to move into the No. 2 spot.

In other action, Fox Valley Cab topped Ponds Sport Shop, 6-3. Foxe River Tractor nipped Jenkel Oil, 3-1, and the Jenkel-Ponds game was postponed.

Paces Hitting
Jim Goehler paced the KP-AL hitting attack, collecting a homer, a triple and a 3-4 performance in his three games.

Tom Heinritz socked a grand slam round-tripper in a losing effort for Jenkel in the KP-AL game.

Gerry Wendt picked up the win the KP-AL victory over Fox Valley Cab, while the winner was not reported in the Jenkel Oil game.

Bill Brandt was awarded the decision in Miller Electric's triumph over KP-AL in a wild contest, while Bob Dauner recorded the Electricians' win over Fox River Tractor.

Greg Steinhorst took the verdict in the Cabbies' victory over Ponds, as walks hurt the sport shop team. Don Brinkman scattered three hits in his win over Jenkel Oil.

Orioles Roll To 11-5 Win

Brooks Robinson, Bob Johnson Pace Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson and Bob Johnson each drove in three runs, leading the American League leading Baltimore Orioles to an 11-5 triumph over Boston Saturday night.

Robinson doubled home two runs in the Orioles' six-run first and walked with the bases loaded in the third, forcing in a run. Johnson singled three times, each time sending a runner home.

Milt Pappas had checked the Red Sox on six hits until the ninth when Bob Tillman followed two singles with a home run and Dalton Jones homered. The blow was Jones' fourth hit of the game. He also committed three errors.

BOSTON	ab r h bi	BALTIMORE	ab r h bi
Jones 2b	3 1 4 1	Robinson 1b	6 2 2 0
Conigliaro lf	5 0 0 0	Johnson 2b	5 1 1 0
Vizquel cf	4 0 0 0	Pappas p	4 2 2 1
Melillo c	3 0 0 0	Miller 3b	4 1 1 1
Shuart 1b	2 0 0 0	Robinson 3b	1 1 1 3
Williams 1b	1 0 0 0	Savanne 3b	0 0 0 0
Thomas 1b	4 0 0 0	Orrino c	3 2 0 0
Katona 2b	2 0 1 0	Jones 2b	5 1 2 2
Schilling 2b	2 2 1 0	Kirkland cf	4 0 0 1
Bressoud ss	2 0 0 0	Pappas p	4 0 1 0
Manitella ss	2 1 1 0		
Truman c	1 1 1 0		
Morehead p	0 0 0 0		
Earley p	2 0 0 0		
Gray p	1 0 1 0		
Wright p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	35 5 10 5	Totals	34 11 12 9

E-Jones 3, Short 2b, Boston 1, Baltimore 7.
2B-Jones, Robinson, Pappas, Miller, Robinson 1b, Jones 2b, Short 2b, Baltimore 7.
1b-Jones 1b, Short 2b, Baltimore 7.
1b-Jones 1b, Short 2b, Baltimore 7.

Clintonville, New London Meet in BABA

MARION — In the Southern Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association, three games will be played this afternoon with unbeaten Clintonville (4-0) entertaining New London (3-2) in the feature.

Other games will have Wauwata (2-2) at Greenville (1-2) and Hortonville (0-4) will be at Weyauwega (3-2).

In mid-week action, Weyauwega thumped Hortonville 17-3 on the strength of a big eighth inning in which 11 runs crossed the plate.



Mama Duck Unconcernedly holds up this golfing twosome as she leads her 11 young ones across a green on an early morning stroll at the Erskine Golf Course in South Bend, Ind. (AP Wirephoto)

Mets Snap Losing Streak, Beat Phils

Taylor and Christopher Pace 7-3 Win With 2 Homers Each

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Taylor drove in four runs with two home runs and added a pair of singles as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 Saturday, snapping an eight-game losing streak.

Joe Christopher also hit two home runs for the Mets, who collected 16 hits off four Phillies pitchers. Dallas Green, who succeeded starter Dennis Bennett in the fifth inning, was charged with the loss.

Sievers Homers
Jack Fisher was credited with the victory although he needed help from Al Jackson in the seventh. The pudgy right-hander saw an early 3-0 lead evaporate when the Phils scored once in the fifth and tied the score in the sixth on Roy Sievers' two-run homer.

The Mets regained the lead in their half of the sixth when Ed Kranepool cracked a two-out single that scored Amado Samuel from third. The triumph squared Fisher's record at 5-5. A crowd of 18,004 boosted the

Little League Standings

McKINLEY DIVISION	W	L
Badger Highway	5	2
Police Dept.	2	2
SSAC	1	4
Post-Crescent	1	4
ROOSEVELT DIVISION	W	L
Miller Electric	3	1
Berggren Bros.	2	2
Northside Advancement	2	2
Fox Sox	0	4
LINWOOD DIVISION	W	L
Jenkeli Oil	4	0
Beaver Truck	2	2
Teamsters	1	3
VFW	1	3

Bob Schinke Hurls No-Hit Game in ARD Cub Boys Loop

Bob Schinke twirled a no-hit and Neuman's edged Unmuth for Valley Iron in the Telulah Division of the Cub League to pace last week's action in the Appleton Recreation Department boys baseball program.

Peerless Paint was the victim of Schinke's performance. Other scores in the division were Police Department 18, to a 17-0 whitewash of Cloud Valley Iron 6; Acme Press 16, Buick, and Chuck Thompson did Sindahl's 0; and Police Department 13, McClone Lumber 1.

Jim Dorweiler pounded two homers in Minor League action Motors, 16-1, and Appleton Oil to lead Grishaber's over Zwick-er's 11-8, and Tony Kamasky duplicated the feat as Rehnke's beat the Police Department, 8-5.

Pond's downed Cloud Buick, 13-5.
Franklin Division
In Cub League action at Viking Sewing 6; Acme Press Franklin, Appleton Oil topped 9, VFW 0; and UCT 8, Valley Cloud Buick, 9-7. Verrier Ready Mix 3, Schmidt walloped the Elks, 33-3, and Cloud Buick topped the Elks, 12-9.

Willis Griffith fashioned a one-hitter in leading the Appleton Elks past Pond's, 16-1. In Cub League - Roosevelt play, Elms topped Badger Highway, 18-6. Red Owl walked Sox 21, Dodgers 18, and the over Garvey Real Estate 25-4; Indians 21, Red Sox 17.

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Foxes in 4-4 Deadlock After 11 Innings

Pair of Errors In Ninth Send Tying Run Home

The Fox Cities Foxes and Cedar Rapids were hooked up in a 4-4 deadlock after 11 innings of play at Goodland Field Saturday night.

The Foxes appeared to have a 4-3 victory under their belts in the top of the ninth when a pair of errors gave the Raiders an unearned run which sent the game into extra innings.

Steve Caria started on the mound for the Foxes and was followed by Henry King who came in on the top of the 10th. Bill Stinchcomb started for Cedar Rapids and went 10 innings striking out 15 Foxes batters. Jim Garbett relieved Stinchcomb in the 11th.

This afternoon the Foxes and Raiders will meet in a single game and also will play another single tilt at 8 p.m. tonight. Father's Day prices will be in effect and all trades will be admitted for 25 cents.

Kansas City Wins, 8 to 2, Over Senators

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Nelson Mathews' grand slam home run capped Kansas City's six-run first inning outburst Saturday night, and the streaking Athletics went on to bury Washington 8-2 behind Diego Segui's three-hit pitching.

A Farmer's Night crowd of 25,182, second largest of the year for the Athletics, watched them score their eighth victory in the last nine games.

Chuck Hinton singled in the fourth inning and Bill Skowron followed with his 11th homer for two of the hits off Segui, who evened his record at 6-6.

Kansas City knocked out Senators' starter Jim Hannan in the opening inning on a double by Wayne Causey. Dick Green's hunt single, a hit by Rocky Colavito and a walk to Jim Gille, good for one run. Bill Bryant's sacrifice fly drove in another before Mathews connected off reliever Marshall Bridges for his third homer and second career slam.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates optioned pitcher Don Cardwell to Columbus of the International League Saturday and recalled pitcher Tom Sisk from the same club. Cardwell has been bothered by a sore arm and has not pitched this season for Pittsburgh.

REMEMBER DAD ON HIS DAY

Take Him Out To The FOXES GAME TODAY

2 P.M. Goodland Field

Sponsored by NORTHIDE APPLETON KIWANIS FOUNDATION, INC. All funds to Charity SUNDAY, JUNE 21 RACES START AT 8:00 P.M.

OUTGAMIE SPEEDWAY 2 Miles North of Appleton on Ballard Road

Charles Nevit Cops Trophies In Sail Races

Calumet Harbor To Fond du Lac Course Covered

FOND DU LAC — Charles Nevit, Oshkosh, took home both trophies in the first annual Calumet Harbor to Fond du Lac race for cruiser-type sailboats Saturday.

Nevit, sailing Saga - Volume II, completed the course in three hours, 54 minutes and 20 seconds, to win the title for first to cross the finish line and also placing first in corrected time.

Second was John Engel, Appleton, sailing Penny. Dr. W. Myers, Fond du Lac, was third with Sea Fever.

The boats left Calumet Harbor about 9:35 a.m. Saturday, sailing the race in three legs. First leg went from Calumet Harbor to Stevens Reef near Neenah, then to the mouth of the Fox River at Oshkosh and then around Long Point Bouy to Light House Harbor at Fond du Lac. Total length of the course was about 40 miles.

The race was sponsored by the Fond du Lac Yacht Club and was limited to cruiser or deck-type sailboats. A total of 77 boats entered the handicapped race.

Dag's Thumps Shamrock '9' At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Dag's Drive-In scored a 20-10 victory over Shamrock Bar of Kaukauna in a 2½ hour marathon in the Kaukauna Athletic Club's seventh annual softball tournament Saturday night.

Jerry Schmidt was the winning pitcher and Phil Williams cracked a homer for the winners. John DeYoung took the loss.

Tom Boettcher pitched a 1-hitter to lead Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh to a 6-0 win over Zion Lutheran of Appleton Saturday afternoon. He struck out nine.

Jerry Peppel had a triple for the winners. John Kryszanowski had a 1-hitter to lead West Side Lanes of Fond du Lac to a 3-0 win over Terry's Service of Racine. Jim Young had a 2-run triple in the sixth and scored the third run shortly after.

Oregon Captures NCAA Track Title

Meet Featured by Fastest 1,500 Meter Race Ever Run

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The University of Oregon captured the National Collegiate Track Championship Saturday in a meet featuring the fastest 1,500-meter race ever run by collegians.

Oregon State's Morgan Groth, the mile king a year ago, shattered the collegiate and meet records for the metric mile as he ran the 1,500 in 3:40.4.

The runner from Martinez, Calif., smashed the NCAA meet record of 3:42 set by Oregon's Deyrol Burleson in 1960 and also cracked Burleson's collegiate record of 3:40.9.

All six place winners beat the meet mark on the formula that the metric mile is 17 seconds less than a mile. All could have been under four minutes for the full distance.

Great Miller Archie San Romani Jr., of Oregon, son of the great miller of yesteryear, finished second in 3:40.8, followed by John Camien, Emporia State, 3:41.0; Ben Tucker, San Jose, 3:41.4; Robin Lingle, Missouri, 3:42; and Bob Day, UCLA, 3:42.1.

Groth surged into the lead with 200 meters to go and stood off San Romani's threat. A one-two-three finish in the afternoon's first program, the javelin throw, insured the team victory of Oregon.

The host Ducks piled up 70 points to 40 for second place San Jose. Following were California, Fresno State and 1963 champion Southern California with 30 each.

Villanova's Vic Zwolak set a collegiate and NCAA meet record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase timed in 8:42.0. He bettered the collegiate mark of 8:45.6 by Pat Traynor of Villanova in 1963 and Traynor's meet mark of 8:48.6.

Bobby May of Rice equalled the meet record in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 13.7 seconds.

Neenah Legion Edges Berlin

Dave Fischer Goes 11 Innings In 2-0 Triumph

BERLIN—Dave Fischer pitched 11 innings of near-perfect baseball to lead the Neenah Legion squad to a 2-0 conquest of Berlin Saturday afternoon.

Fischer struck out 15 batters, walked none and gave up just four singles in his route-going performance.

Neenah scored twice in the 11th as Don Perry reached first on an error, stole second and Shamrock Bar of Kaukauna in third and romped home on another error.

Fischer, himself, added the insurance run with a single to drive home Gary Losse, on second by an error and stolen base.

Terry Thomas matched Fischer on the mound for the first 10 innings, finishing with 11 strikeouts and yielding only two walks.

Tom Walker collected three of the winners' 10 hits.

Neenah-2	W	L
Loughran	5	0
Bellin	5	0
Muesch	5	0
Walker	5	0
Nanning	4	0
Perry	5	1
Strohmeier	5	0
Began	5	0
Losse	2	1
Fischer	5	0
Totals	43	210
Berlin	0	0
Neenah	0	0

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Monday night's game between the radio-TV team and the Post-Crescent might set softball back 30 years, but it's sure to provide welcome comedy relief from the heat of the Midwest League and big-league pennant races. And, we might add, not all of the comedy will be intentional. You've heard of "good-field, no-hit" players. We have it on good authority that both rosters for the Goodland field spectacle have goodly quotas of "no-hit, no-field" prospects. Many of the players are thumbing through the record books to determine when they collected their last hit. In my case, August, 1962, was the date of my latest hit. Manager John Torinus has been pretty tight-lipped about his starting battery, but I'm a catching candidate—a slow-ball catcher, that is. The last time I tried handling a fast-ball pitcher, I caught one on the left foot and lost the big toe-nail in the process. There's no doubt, though, that the writers' team will be able to put varied skills to good use. Police reporter Ray Py will investigate all "foul" balls. Farm Editor Don Kampfer will be right at home, because we're sure to lay plenty of eggs. Dick Lyneis, who is a political writer when he isn't coaching on the bases, will no doubt find significance in whether a batter swings from the "left" or "right" side. Bowling writer Jim Harp will try to stay away from strikes. If Terry Galvin can tie into a baseball the way he hits a golf ball, there is some hope for the P-C attack. Lanky Jay Joslyn, the Sunday editor, was described as the "Marty Marion" type by someone trying to talk him into playing shortstop. But, Joslyn said first base is more his cup of tea. And, we won't mind if Charlie House takes a walk (to first base, rather than into autumn) every time up.

This will be your chance to see how big "Big Al" Sampson really is. There's no doubt about the size of Bob Lloyd, of the radio-TV team. He should present quite a target for the P-C pitchers. If Bill Kiss, who has been known to work with the Foxes, gets on base too often, we may have to insist on some sort of handicap—such as his carrying a full-length microphone around with him. And if weatherman Bob Nelson can predict what the pitcher will throw him, he should add to the merriment. So, come on out and have a look for yourself tomorrow night. It's all for fun and for the benefit of the Foxes' baseball operation.

☆☆☆
The Montana State University (Missoula) basketball team is taking on quite a Wisconsin flavor. Ron Nord, former Oshkosh High School coach and University of Wisconsin assistant, has completed his second year as head coach of the Grizzlies. Enrolling as 1964-5 freshmen are Kimberly High School stars Lee Levknecht and Gordy Zillges, both of whom have won MUS scholarships.

☆☆☆
The latest Green Bay Packer newsletter gives further evidence of why Vince Lombardi was so anxious to land linebacker Lee Roy Caffey—even at the expense of the talented Jim Ringo and Earl Gros. Caffey has been timed at 10.1 seconds for the 100-yard dash and at 22.6 for the 220. He high-jumped 6 feet, 3 inches in Southwest Conference competition. Last November, while playing for the Eagles against the Giants, Caffey ran 87 yards with an intercepted pass, leaving Giant offensive backs well behind in the final 30 yards. Lee Roy also recovered five enemy fumbles last year—which is more than any member of the Chicago Bears' vaunted secondary recovered. Caffey played against the Packers in last year's all-star game—as middle linebacker and helped the Collegians score their upset.

☆☆☆
Boyd Dowler's attendance at the pre-training camp session of the Green Bay Packers gives rise to speculation that a new position—such as split end—is being considered for him in '64. Outside of rookies and all quarterback candidates, only Bob Skoronski, Paul Hornung and Dowler attended the Lombardi "school." Skoronski, of course, is learning the centering assignments, while Hornung needs a refresher course. This leaves only Dowler unexplained. If he is to be tried at split end, it's right in line with the reports that Tom Moore may be used as flanker back.

☆☆☆
A variety of Lawrence College (University) sports teams appear destined to benefit from the partial list of prospective 1964-5 freshmen. From Appleton High will come combination football-basketball players Chuck McKee, Gary Hietpas, Brian Bock, Tom Callaway and "Chip" Taggart; and golfer John Schulenburg. From Menasha will come tennis-player-cager Pat Kenney. Planning to enroll from Green Bay West is griddler John Biolo, Jr., son of the West coach and Bobcat general manager. This will be the largest Terror athletic delegation to attend Lawrence in many years.

☆☆☆
Rick Martinek, AHS' all-conference defensive end in 1963, has received a football scholarship from Northwestern University. Martinek, who goes close to 200 pounds now, says he hopes to put on about 20 more pounds before starting his varsity career in the Big 10.

☆☆☆
Foxes manager Billy DeMars maintains that every player on organized baseball rosters these days is a "prospect"—that is, a candidate who has the possibility of making the jump to the major leagues. In most cases, this is true because the minor league structure has shrunk so much in the last decade that clubs cannot afford to keep "extras" or journeymen minor leaguers on their rosters. An exception to the rule is Joe Trenary, a veteran of the Braves' farm system. Trenary, who played several seasons for Cedar Rapids, is now in his 10th year of minor league ball and, of course, is no longer a prospect. He is currently playing for Yakima, Wash., of the Class A Northwest League.

☆☆☆
Ed Watt, former Foxes pitching star whose pro career hit a plateau last season, is off to a winging start with Aberdeen of the Class A Northern League. He won his first seven decisions, struck out 49 in the first 70 innings and compiled a 2.57 earned-run average. Watt looked so good here in 1962, that we felt he would follow such former Foxes pitchers as Dean Chance, Dave McNally and Buster Narum, to the majors. Maybe Ed will make it yet.



Among the Green Bay Packers who played at Appleton Butte des Morts Thursday were Zeke Bratkowski, second from left; Jesse Whittenton, second from right; and Paul Hornung, right. One of the hosts of "Packer Day" was John Goehler, left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stresses Varied Activities

Denney Builds Strong Cage Teams, Organizes Recreation Program

BY DONALD LEMKE

A major chapter in the life of Arthur C. Denney, Lawrence College coach for the past 41 years, was the long period—from 1923 to 1942—of his basketball coaching on the Viking campus.

Denney officially retires from the Lawrence faculty this year but will continue to serve on a year-to-year basis.

Viking cage championship in the tough Midwest conference are few, but the early years of Lawrence basketball were quite successful. When Denney came to Lawrence in 1923 from Appleton High, several of his key players came along.

Four former Terrors, Pete Briese, Walter Heideman, Rod Ashman and Jake Zussman, formed the nucleus of Viking teams during that period. This was capped by the Midwest Conference championship team of 1925, spearheaded by several of the Appleton players and Eddie Kotal.

Use a Zone
"In those days," Denney recalled, "we played all our games in the Appleton Army. We used a zone on the narrow court and it caused opponents a lot of trouble."

Denney's statement seems a little cautious, since during the 1926 season the Vikings tied for the Midwest cage crown and won the Wisconsin State championship.

There was a long stretch—from 1926 to 1942—without a

basketball championship for the Vikings, but in those years, Denney cites these individual standouts: Hayward Biggers, Bill Colbert, Ken Laird, and Ben Gage, later husband of Esther Williams.

The 1941 team, the last one to be coached by Denney, came within an eyelash of the championship. They lost the title by one point when Dick Miller, the high scorer and key player, was ejected early in the game.

The following year (1942) the same team came back to win the MC title. The team was centered around Phil Harvey, Warren Buesing, Jim Fieweger, Bill Crossett and Miller. No Lawrence team has won the title since.

Denney calls Miller "one of the finest ever." His shooting and his all-around aggressive play were instrumental in the Viking success in those two seasons, the veteran coach summarized.

In 1960, Denney was appointed director of physical education and recreation by President Douglas Knight. This helped fulfill a long-time ambition of Denney's—the desire to develop a program in continuing athletic activities.

Strong Interests
"There are many students who come to Lawrence with strong athletic skills and interests. They frequently are not so highly skilled that they could make a varsity team. It is that interest that I've attempted to

stimulate in order to present them with the lifetime athletic activity," Coach Denney explains.

The stress in the new Lawrence recreation program, unique in college circles, has been on coeducational activities whenever possible. Coach Denney has been instrumental in the inaugurational and expansion of curling, sailing, skiing and horseback riding, which can be enjoyed by men and women of all ages.

Denney has also helped to develop group bicycle trips, a duck-boat float trip down the Waupaca River, and in trap-shooting. Next year, he hopes to organize hunting experiences for students.

Aqua Foxes To Compete In Tourney

The Aqua Foxes Water Ski Club will travel to Wisconsin Rapids next Saturday to participate in a novice tournament sponsored by the Aqua Skiers Inc.

The tourney is designed specifically for skiers who have yet to taste competition. Registration for the novice test is open until 10 minutes prior to the start of competition. Trophies will be awarded to the top three places.

The divisions for competition include boys' jumping, girls' tricks, girls' jumping, women's tricks, men's slalom, boys' tricks, women's slalom, men's tricks, boys' slalom, women's and men's jumping and girls' slalom.

Further information can be obtained from Mary Samples, a judge for the event. Her address is 110 Alton Ct.

NEWGA Amateur Meet Slated for Oshkosh Course

Tournament Set for July 7-10; Entries are Due June 29

Monday, June 29 is the entry deadline for the 1964 Northeastern Amateur golf tournament. Blanks can be obtained at member clubs of the sponsoring Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association.

The tournament will be held on the Oshkosh Country Club course July 7-10.

A fee of \$6 must accompany completed entry blanks in the regular and senior divisions. The entry fee for the junior bracket is \$3.

Any member of an NEWGA member club who reaches age 50 by July 1 is eligible for the senior division. Youths who are under 19 years of age prior to July 1 are acceptable in the junior classification.

Completed entries should be mailed to Dan Steinberg Jr., Secretary, P.O. Box 1105, Appleton. The comparatively flat Oshkosh layout plays to a par of 36-35-71. Tree-lined fairways and wooded areas place premiums on tee-shots.

Northeastern Amateur firing started in 1917 at the Sheboygan Country Club. Ken Dickinson, one of the top-notch amateurs in the state at the time by way

of Appleton Butte des Morts, was the inaugural victor.

Sheboygan Pine Hills' Jimmy Lohr heads the list of "Amateur" victors with nine. Lohr won his first title in 1932 on his home course. His ninth in 1959, came on the Branch River Course at Manitowoc. The grey-haired, links dynamo heads the title chase in the Senior division.

John Toepel, a Stevens Point representative, and 16 places will comprise the won the '63 regular division title Junior Handicap event. All at the Wausau Country Club, matches will cover 18-hole Lohr was the last to successfully defend his title in 1959.

The '64 tourney will be the 18th hole.

44th in a long line of golfing successes. World War II prevented staging the event from 1942-45.

The qualifying round is slated for July 7. A total of 31 places are open to the top shooters in the qualifying fight. The 32nd place in the Championship chase goes automatically to the defending champion, Toepel.

The President's flight, one step lower than the Championship bracket, and the Directors' Flight have 16 vacancies apiece. Handicaps will not be used to determine flight placement in the regular division.

First round matches in the President's and Director's flight will be staged July 8, with the championship flight booked for two rounds.

Full adjusted handicaps will be used in the Senior Handicap test. The top eight "over-50" qualifiers will enter the Senior Championship battles.

A total of 16 places are open in the junior championship class and 16 places will comprise the won the '63 regular division title Junior Handicap event. All at the Wausau Country Club, matches will cover 18-hole Lohr was the last to successfully defend his title in 1959.

The '64 tourney will be the 18th hole.

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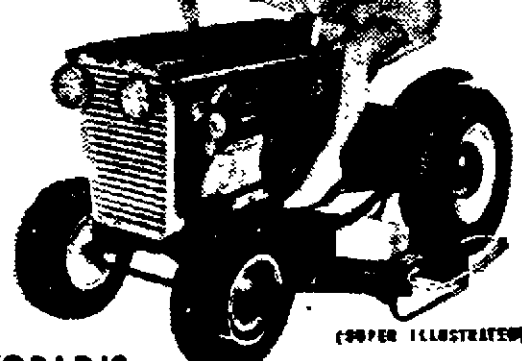
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns listing various stocks (e.g., ABC, DEF, GHI) and their corresponding prices and market movements.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the 20 most active stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Week's Five American Leaders

Table listing the top five American stocks for the week, including stock names, prices, and volume.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, continuing from the main stock list.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, continuing from the main stock list.

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Advertisement for ARMCO Steel Building, featuring the text 'WE SOLVE YOUR "CURRENT" PROBLEMS' and 'YOU DO COUNT ON GROWING'. It includes an illustration of a building and contact information for Appleton State Bank.

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

Weekly Summary

Bumper Crop Of Campaign Buttons Due

Origins Traced
Back to Ancient
Civilizations

June 21, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 67

Business Upturn Enters Its 40th Month for Nation

Statistics Show Economy Is Booming; Summer Rally Seen

NEW YORK (AP)—With the arrival of summer, indications are that the seasonal business doldrums may not be as pronounced as usual.

Statistics issued during the week showed that the economy was maintaining its strength.	Profits of manufacturing corporations in the first three months of this year were 27 per cent above a year earlier.
Steel production held at a high level and automobile output and sales continued to boom.	Profits after taxes totaled \$5 12 billion against \$4 2 billion in the first three months of 1963.

Wall Street was talking about the possibility that a summer rally was developing.	Ninth Increase Industrial production in May rang up its ninth consecutive monthly increase. The index, representing the output of factories, mines and utilities, edged up to 130.3 from 129.6 in April. This barometer is 30.3 per cent higher than the 1957-59 average which is used as a base figure of 100.
And many economists looked for the income tax cut to make itself felt more strongly in the months ahead.	
The government reported that jobs, personal income manufacturing profits and production had increased.	

Looking over these figures, President Johnson commented, "Our economic prognosis is one of continued growth. It is heartening to note that today more people are at work in the United States at higher wages than ever before."

Employment climbed to an all-time high of 71.1 million in May while unemployment decreased 300,000 to 3.6 million, or 5.1 per cent of the work-

Personal income — including payrolls, profits from small

Alexander the Great, in the 4th century B C, sent silver

buttons to constituents

In the Smithsonian's striking new display there's a real log cabin, signaling the start of the "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" hoopla of 1840

Automobile production eased during the week to an estimated \$76,300 passenger cars from 179,821 the previous week but was above the 170,543 turned out a year ago

The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Gateway Trans	15%	16%	Chase Manh NY	69½	72½
Giddings & Lewis	24½	26½	1st Bk Stk Mpl	34½	36½
Gisholt Mach	13½	14½	1st NB Chgo	58	60½
Glen Mfg Inc	4½	4½	1st NC NY	115½	117½
Godfrey Co	19½	20½	Harris Tr Chgo	87	89½
Green Giant	34½	37½	Gen NB Chgo	40	42
Grossetti & Dun	12½	13½	Chase Manh NY	69½	72½

Hamilton Cosco	10%	11%	1st BK SR Mgr	34%	36%
Hamilton Mfg	16 1/4	17 1/2	1st NC NY	58	60 1/2
Harper (HAM) Co	8 1/2	9 3/4	1st NC NY	115%	119 1/2
Harper & Row	21 1/4	23	Harris Tr Chgo	87	89 1/2
Heartl Cons	28 1/2	31 1/2	Irying Tr NY	43 1/2	45 1/2
Henry Drive In	3 1/4	4 1/2	Marine Corp	46 1/2	51 1/2
Inter Bakeries	28	29 1/2	Mfg Hanover NY	52 1/2	54 1/2
			Manor, NR, Chgo	43	44 1/2

Inter Finance	18 1/4	19 1/2	Morgan Guar NY	112 1/2	115 1/4
Lowie Pub Svc	26 7/8	28 1/2	Natl Sec Bk Chgo	73	—
Jacobson Mfg	11 1/2	12 1/2	Northern Tr Chgo	117	121
Johnson Svc Co	43 1/2	46 1/2	Sears Bk Chgo	46 1/2	49 1/2
Joslyn Mfg	5 1/2	60			
Jortens Inc	15	16 1/4			
Koppers Steel	26 1/2	28 1/2			

Kaiser Steel		26-4		28 1/2		INSURANCE COMPANIES	
Kearney & Trask	16		17 1/4				
Koehring Co	26 1/2		30 1/4				
Lake Can Air	6 1/2		7 1/2		Aetna Life Ins	187 1/2	193
Lake Sup Pwr	27		28 1/2		Am Motor Ins	20	22
Lake Sup Pwr 5%	21		24		Comb Ins Amer	44 1/2	47
Lilly (Elr) B	51 1/4		50 1/4		Fidelity Bkrs	25 1/2	27 1/2
					Franklin Life	55 1/2	58 1/2

MacDonald (EF)	6 1/4	7%	Gen Life Wls	8 1/4	8 1/4
Madison G & E	36 1/4	40 3/4	Hartford Fire	77 1/2	80 3/4
Manpower Inc	26 1/2	26 3/4	Inland Life	78 1/2	8 1/4
Marine Capital	7	7 3/8	Lincoln Natl	191	186
Marley Co	15 3/8	16 1/2	Natl Old Line	21 3/4	23 1/4
Marquette Corp	4 3/4	5 1/4	Natl Un Fire	41 3/4	44 3/4
Mayer (Oscar)	42	44 3/8	Old Line Life	66	70 1/4

Metal Goods	142 1/2	16 1/2	Travelers Inc	44 1/8	46 1/8
Metalfab Inc	45 1/2	5 1/8	United Inc Am	66 1/4	69 1/4
Meyer (GJ) Mfg	35 1/4	37 1/8	Wn Cas & Sur	46 1/2	49 1/4
Mid Amer Pipe	14 1/8	16 1/8			
Mid States Tel	36 1/2	40 1/4			
Mihel Goss	53	56			
Nekoosa Edw	19 1/4	21 1/4			

Nielsen (AC)	59%	67%	Home	High	Low	Change	QoQ
V Am Van Lines	17%	19%	Am Growth Fd	7.37	7.28	7.36	7
N Cen Airlines	5%	5%	Boston Fund	10.19	10.09	10.19	10.04
N Central Co	17%	19%	Bread St Inv	15.53	15.35	15.53	15.52
N/E Engineering	3%	4%	Bullock Fund	14.83	14.65	14.83	14.74
NW Pub Svc	25	26%	Canadian Fund	19.02	18.91	19.01	18.91
Nuclear Chgo	24%	26%	Century Shrs Tr	15.93	15.78	15.93	15.92
			Chemical Fd	13.85	13.80	13.85	13.84

Nuclear Data	5%	6%	Chemical Fnd	13.65	15.80	13.65	15.80
Nunn-Bush Stock	15%	19%	Colonial Fund	12.46	12.22	14.40	12.46
Otter Tail Fwr	22%	24%	Dreyfus Fund	20.35	20.13	20.35	19.38
Pac Bell Breking	25%	26%	Eaton & H Bal	13.70	13.12	13.20	13.47
Pac Fwr & LI	26%	28%	Eaton & H Sbk	15.65	15.49	15.65	15.65
Pepsi Cola GB	14	15	Federal Gr Fd	10.40	10.55	10.80	10.40
Pepsi Corp	14	15	Fidelity Cap	11.42	11.71	11.41	11.25
Pepsi Corp	14	15	Fidelity Eurd	17.23	17.46	17.23	17.38

Philips Lamp	42	44 1/2	Ed Trend Fd	12 2/3	12 7/8	12 3/8	12 3/8
Playskool Mfg	10 1/2	11 1/2	Fid Mtl Inv Co	2 2/3	2 7/8	2 3/8	2 3/8
Polaris Corp	5	10	Imperial Cap Fd	2 2/3	2 2/3	2 2/3	2 2/3
Proway Inc	4 1/2	5 1/2	Income Income	2 2/3	2 2/3	2 2/3	2 2/3
Rub Svc N Mex	3 1/2	3 1/2	Income Invest	7 4/5	7 5/8	7 3/8	7 3/8
Rub Svc N Hamp	25 1/2	27 1/2	Mass Inv Trust	14 7/8	15 1/8	14 7/8	14 7/8
Rockwell Mfg	5 1/2	7 1/2	Mass L Fd	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

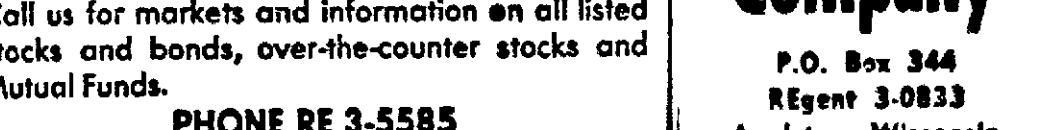
	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked	Name	Bid	Asked
Corp	8 1/4	9	Gateway Trans	15 1/2	16 1/2	Chase Manh NY	69 1/2	72 1/2
Corp	3 1/4	3 1/2	Giddings & Lewis	24 1/4	26 1/4	1st BK Stk Mpl	34 1/4	36 1/4
Finance	17	18 1/2	Gisholf Mach	13 1/4	14	1st NB NY	58	60 1/2
Radio	7 1/4	8 1/4	Greer Mfg Inc	4 1/4	4 1/2	1st NC Chgo	113 1/2	119 1/2

[illegible]

	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371
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—Ee dividend —Ee Div	12	1304
—Ee sales n full yd—Ee dist bu	38	3656
—Ee rights wtd—Without war	4	516
—W With warrants wtd—When the	4	413
W When issued nd—New day	2674	3004
Bankruptcy or receivership or	6	606
or organized under the Bankruptcy	718	774
act unless assumed by such com	749	772
in Foreign Issue subject to pre	42	1074
ferred on alternative fee	37	251
Bankruptcy or receivership or	47	4574
or organized under the Bankruptcy	1374	—
act unless assumed by such com	1074	42
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ferred on alternative fee	37	2

Appleton's Oldest Investment House



Appleton, Wisconsin

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a com-
graded record of the stocks and bonds
traded this week on the American stock
exchange, giving the individual sales
prices and the net change from last
week's close.

Sales
(Ind.)

High

Low

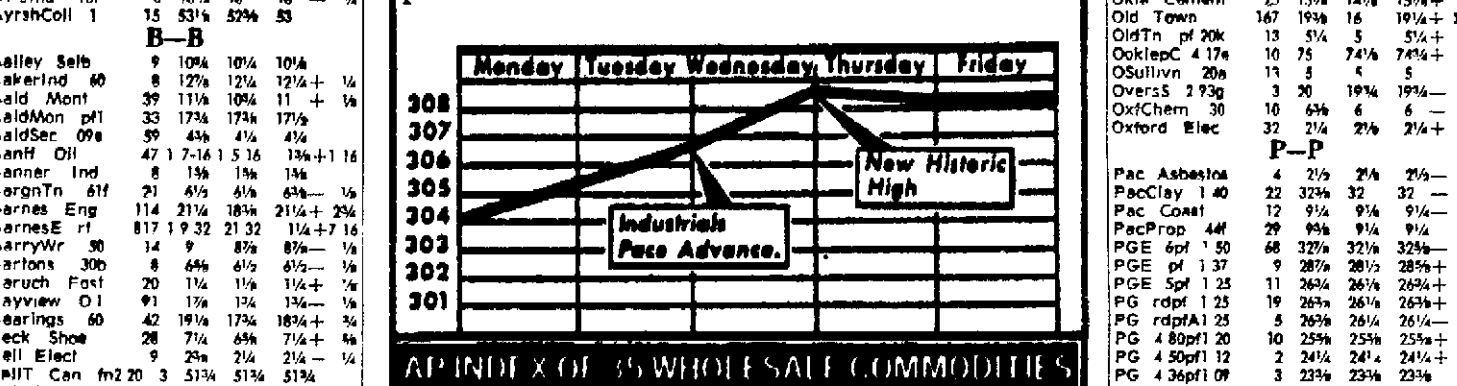
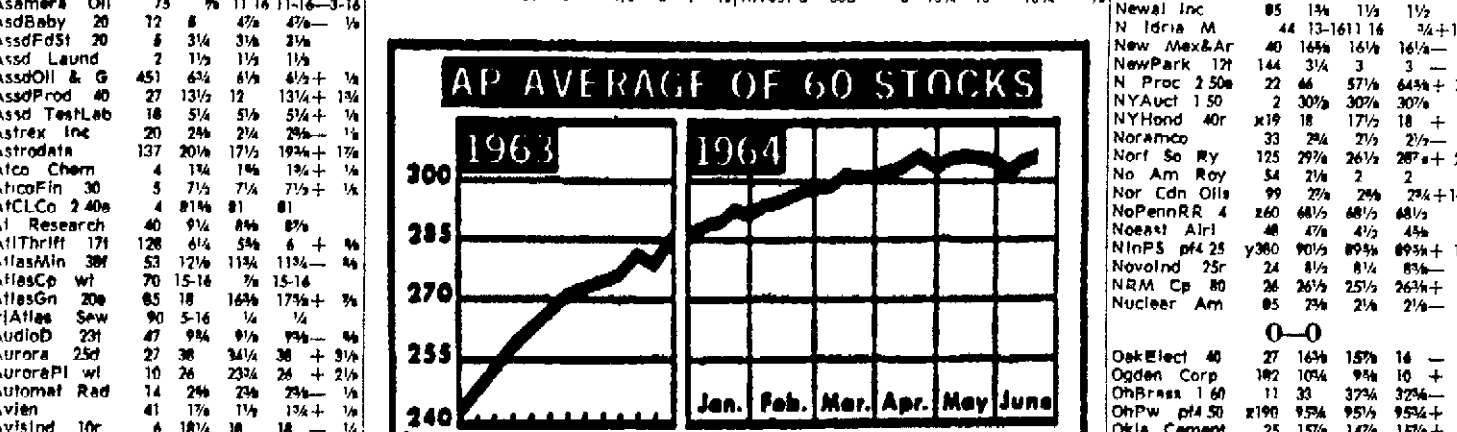
Last

Net

Change

A—A

Acme Bond 05a
10 2 1/2 9 8
Acme Bond 10a
33 15 1/2 14 9
Acme Bond 15a
40 18 1/2 17 9
Acme Bond 20a
4 3 1/2 3 1/2 1/2
Acme Bond 25a
12 3 2 1/2 2 1/2
Acme Bond 30a
x119 31 1/2 29 30 1/2 1
Acme Bond 35a
45 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 40a
45 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 45a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 50a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 55a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 60a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 65a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 70a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 75a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 80a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 85a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 90a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 95a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 100a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 105a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 110a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 115a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 120a
47 21 1/2 20 21 1/2 1
Acme Bond 125a
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Acme Bond 130a
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Acme Bond 135a
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House of the Week

Old-Fashioned Farmhouse Warmth in a 1½ Story

BY JULES LOH

Admittedly there's an exciting appeal in some of today's dramatic experiments with modernistic home design.

But as an architectural setting for the warmth and stability usually associated with family life, nobody has yet come up with a more appropriate style than the old-fashioned farm house.

H-36 Statistics

A 1½-story home with three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family kitchen on main level containing 1,431 square feet of living area excluding breezeway and garage. Expansion attic contains 819 square feet of living area, two bedrooms, bath, storage space. Over-all dimensions are 78 feet 11 inches wide by 27 feet 4 inches deep. Breezeway contributes 11 feet 5 inches to width and garage 14 feet.

Today's House of the Week, H-36 in the series, has all the charming details typical of such a home—narrow board siding with corner boards, boulder stone facing, double hung windows, wood shutters, a shady breezeway, and an attached garage with barn type doors and a cupola on top.

Moreover, the house is a 1½-story structure, offering built-in expansion room under the sharply pitched roof.

What that means in this case is that the house, with expansion complete, contains five bedrooms and three full baths, plus living room, dining room and family kitchen—all within a basic area of only 1,431 square feet.

The Farmhouse Flavor of this economical 1½-story home doesn't preclude up-to-date livability needed for today's family. With the attic expansion complete,

it contains five bedrooms and three full baths, plus living room, dining room and family kitchen—all within a basic area of only 1,431 square feet.

Optional Aspects Including the breezeway and garage, which actually could be built later if the initial construction budget is too tight, the dimensions are 78 feet 11 inches wide by 27 feet 4 inches deep. Breezeway and garage aren't included in the basic living area of 1,431 square feet.

The expansion room upstairs is made possible by a large dormer across the rear. This portion of the house—a total area of 819 square feet—also could be completed later. It's the most economical type of expansion in a home, since the structural work already is done; a handy husband could do much of the finish work himself.

When completed, the upstairs offers two large bedrooms, a full bath, and a tremendous amount of closet and storage space.

Additional Details Some of the traditional ingredients of the old farmstead add flavor to the interior of this house, such as the log burning fireplace, slate foyer and large family kitchen. In each case they are also the sort of features necessary for modern family living.

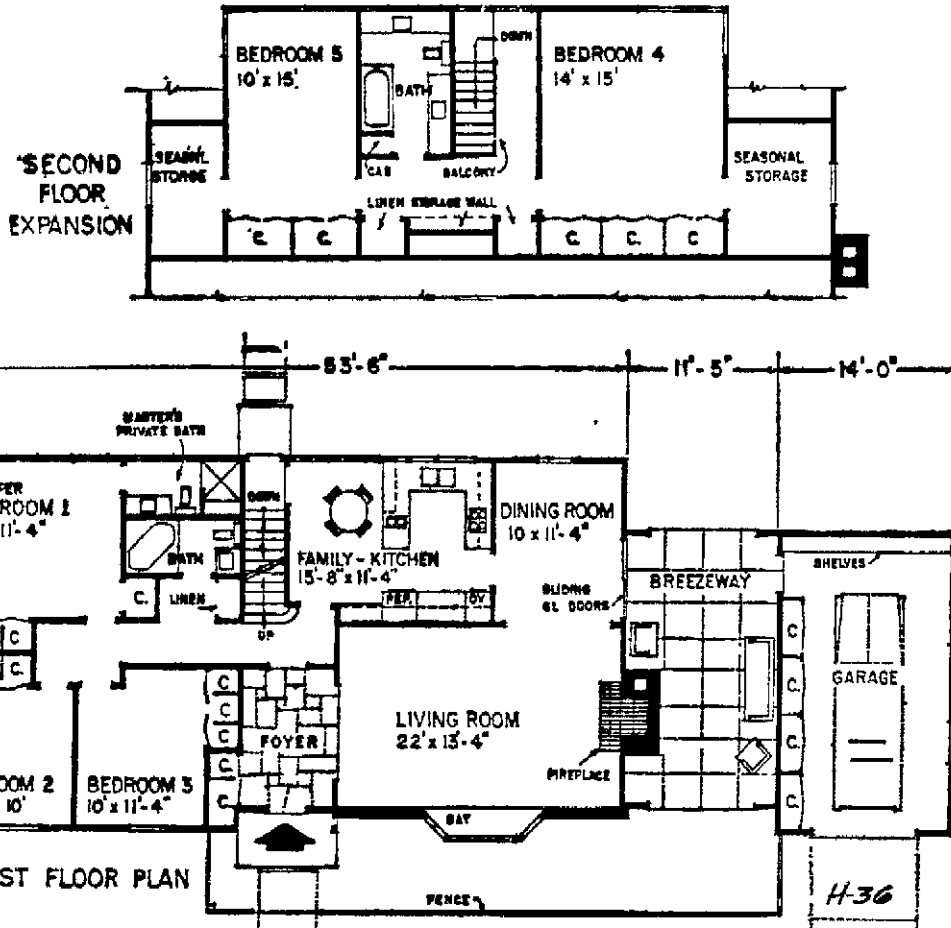
The fireplace catches the eye immediately on entering the

foyer, and together with the large bay window is a focal point for furniture arrangement in the 22 feet by 13 feet 4 inches living room.

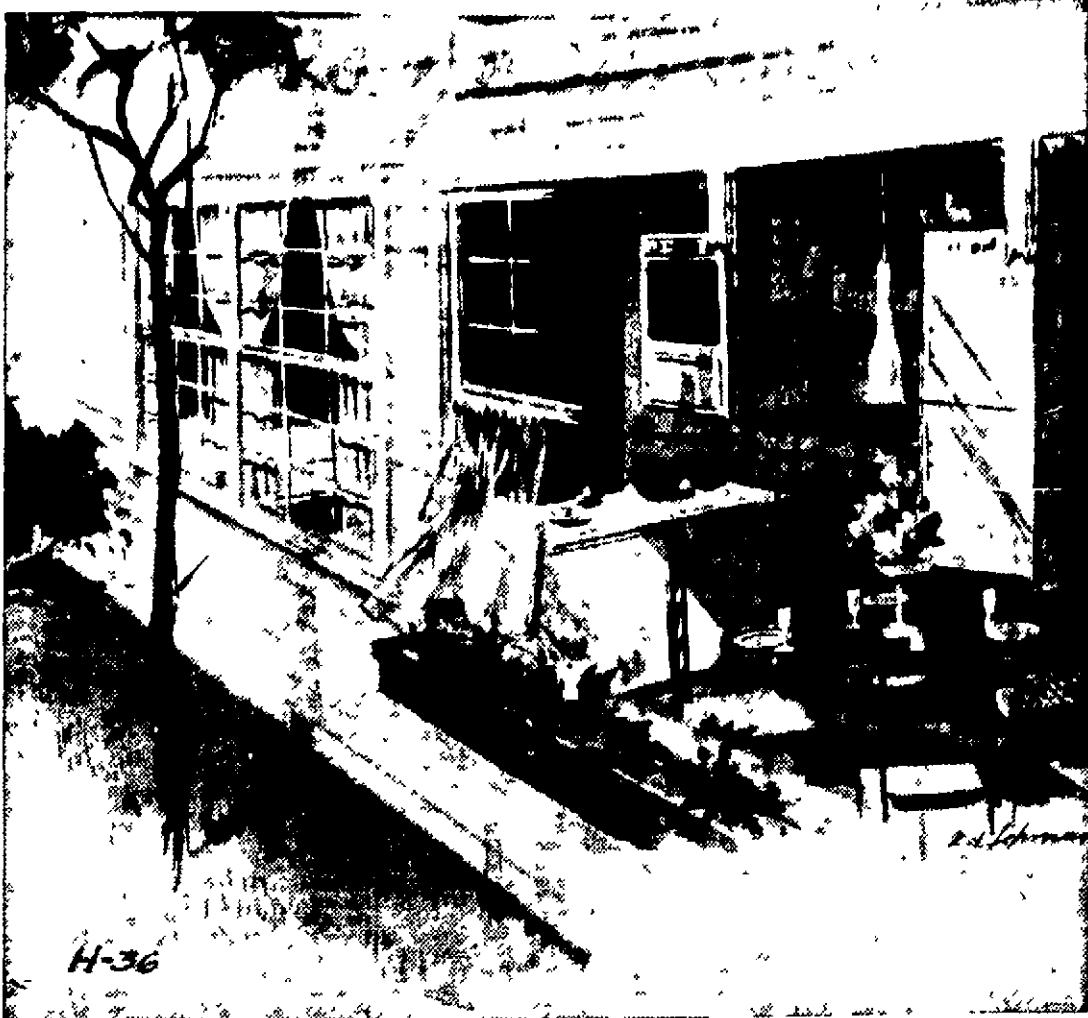
The living room flows through an arch to the dining room where sliding glass doors lead to the covered breezeway. On occasions of large scale entertaining, especially in pleasant weather, the three rooms combine into a well arranged ensemble.

Clearly a key feature of the house is the large (178 square foot) kitchen and family dinette,

Other initial construction optionals are the garage and breezeway.



The Basic Floor Plans, excluding the garage and breezeway, provide 1,431 square feet of living area. The expansion attic, an additional 819 square feet, can provide two more bedrooms and a third full bath—plus an abundance of storage space.



This Partially Cut Away View displays the 178-square-foot family kitchen and dinette. The work-area is efficiently arranged and there is plenty of room for the family to congregate.

a nicely arranged housekeeping hub with plenty of room for all the family to congregate.

The kitchen work area is the efficient U-shape which not only saves steps but keeps traffic from underfoot. Both the kitchen and dinette have large windows which provide excellent views of the backyard play area.

All three downstairs bedrooms are nicely proportioned and contain at least three closets. The master bedroom contains four.

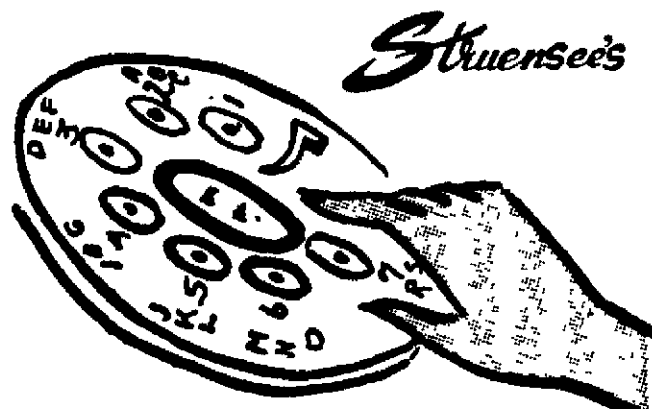
The hallway in the bedroom wing is free from any congestion caused by opening doors. At the end of the hall where the bedroom doors are located, the hallway expands.

Back-to-Back The main bath also is off the hallway through a vestibule where the linen closet is located. Note how the main bath and master bath are back-to-back for plumbing economy. Upstairs, the hall has a balcony rail around the stair, also typical of the interior design of the old farmhouse days.

At each end of the expansion attic are two large rooms for seasonal storage, and there is a full wall in the center for linen storage.

The house has a full basement, with the stair conveniently located at the rear service entry and near the kitchen.

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Five Million Cars Produced By U. S. Firms

Big Inventory Worries Some; Demand Stable

BY CHARLES C. CAIN
DETROIT (AP) — Things are booming in the U.S. auto business these days. Auto production since the 1964 models were introduced last fall has already passed the five million mark.

Hardly a day goes by that some auto company does not report a new production or sales record. Reports from dealers across the country indicate practically all happy with the way business is going.

Some expressed a bit of concern about the growing inventory of cars — an estimated 1,157,824 in dealer hands or en route to them as of March 1. But others said that with sales running as firm as they are, the inventory presents no major problem.

Two grey clouds are on the horizon, however, insofar as the auto business it concerns.

Pessimistic Report
One was a report released this month by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. It showed that while buyers indicated in a national poll that they are very much in the car buying market now, they would be a bit less reluctant to buy a

car next fall. This was partly because they expected to be using their money later this year for other things.

The University of Michigan survey was based on a nationwide poll of buyers and was taken before the federal income tax cut went into effect. University officials pointed out that this might throw the finding off a bit. The general tenor of the university survey was that the buyers would be in a slightly more cautious mood late this year.

The second factor in the auto picture is the contract talks coming up this summer between the United Auto Workers and the auto industry. The possibility of a strike always has to be taken into consideration. Ford, Chrysler and General Motors contracts with the UAW expire Aug. 31.

Annual Changeover
U.S. auto plants, which are operating at high output these days, will start closing down in early July for the changeover to 1965 models.

The bulk of the shutdowns are being scheduled for the last two weeks of July, but some units may close by as early as July 10.

Limited assembly of 1965 models is slated to begin about Aug. 15. Auto makers can not hope to have their dealers completely stocked with '65 cars by Aug. 31 contract expiration time. But they hope to get some in the hands of dealers and have the assembly line bugs pretty well worked out of the '65 run.

In that way—if there should be a work interruption such as a strike — the auto company or companies involved would be in a good position to get their assembly lines rolling in a hurry immediately after any strike settlement.

With business booming the way it is, no one in management or labor wants an auto strike this summer, but both sides recognize that it might develop and spoil what otherwise could be the third consecutive year of fine business for the auto industry.

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Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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Public Response to 'Picturephone' Is Tested by Bell at World's Fair

Pictures from the air, via a television set, are now a commonplace in every home. But a nationwide televised phone system, transmitting the speakers' pictures as well as their voices, is still a dream for Bell System engineers and executives of the Bell System.

This year visitors to the New York World's Fair have a unique opportunity to try Picturephone service when they visit the Bell System exhibit.

The World's Fair exhibit, like that at Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif., features a simultaneous telephone conversation and picture, both of which are switched through conventional telephone central office equipment.

New Concept

Purpose of the Picturephone exhibit is not entertainment alone. It is actually a part of a carefully planned experiment designed by Bell Laboratories' engineers to make this new concept as useful and valuable as possible to customers at the time when it can be offered commercially.

Information gathered at the fair will help Bell engineers to answer such questions as: What specific uses will a customer consider most important? What quality of picture will best serve these uses?

Which features will be preferred and what controls will be needed to activate them? How often would the typical customer use Picturephone service, at what times of day and for how long? "Fortunately, devices and techniques currently in use are readily adaptable to experimental Picturephone systems," writes Arthur D. Hall, of Bell Telephone Magazine.

"Solid-state electronics makes possible Picturephone sets that are small and highly reliable; that operate on low power and that produce good pictures without studio lighting."

The Picturephone service was



The Phone of the Future, the Picturephone, is presently being demonstrated at the World's Fair in New York. The unit is only 12 inches wide, seven inches high and 13 inches long. A small video tube is located in the upper left hand corner of the unit and a picture screen, four by five inches, is utilized for easy visibility of the called party. The Picturephone is still in the experimental stage, but may become commercially available within the next decade.

Information gathered at the fair will help Bell engineers to answer such questions as: What specific uses will a customer consider most important? What quality of picture will best serve these uses?

There are push buttons to select either of two modes of viewing: one-way video in which the user receives an incoming picture but does not transmit his own, and two-way video. Another push button controls a "self-view" feature that allows the user to see himself on his own viewing screen. This feature helps him to position himself with respect to the camera lens.

The Bell System's experiments with television transmission over communications lines goes back to April 7, 1927, when the first public demonstration in the United States took place at Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City.

Between 1929 and 1931 a similar system, the first two-way television transmission system, was set up and operated between the A.T. and T. Co. headquarters and the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

German Experiment The German Post Office operated a television - telephone service between video-telephone centers in four cities, from 1935 through 1938. In 1955 a two-station video-telephone system was demonstrated over a distance of one mile, and between 1956 and 1963 Bell Laboratories tested an automatically switched experimental system between two laboratories, 25 miles apart.

How soon will Picturephone be in general use? "Much further development work remains to be done before it will be possible to offer Picturephone service to the general public for residence and ordinary business use," says a company spokesman.

"On the other hand, a large company might find situations where communication by Picturephone might be attractive and you might visualize a situation where customers would come to a central location to make calls between family groups in distant cities. We are making studies of situations where Picturephone service might be justified. . . and would expect to come up with some kind of limited trial commercial offering. . . within the next few months."

NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Edward G. Ball, former director of advertising, merchandising and public relations for Miller High Life, has joined Creative Group, Inc., Appleton, Wis., as account executive and creative planner.

Prior to his 7-year tenure at Miller, Ball was associated for 16 years with Mathison and Associates, Inc., Milwaukee, as executive vice-president, account executive and copy chief.

Three sales representatives have been appointed by Universal Paper Corp., Appleton. All have had previous paper experience, and one is returning to Universal.

Richard Dungan, at one time fine paper manager of Universal, but more recently with Blake, Moffitt and Towne, San Jose, will be printing paper representative, residing in Eau Claire.

Robert Clare, formerly with the Leslie Paper Co., has joined Universal as a dual paper representative, and will also operate in western Wisconsin, with his home in Eau Claire.

Robert Cole, who had been with the Service Paper Co., has become associated with Universal as an industrial paper representative for the Racine area.

Wisconsin Gas Company has announced the transfer of two sales representatives from the Kaukauna district. A third man has been reassigned to a utility sales position. The announcement was made by Leo Driesen, district manager. Wisconsin Gas Company is a division of Milwaukee Gas Light Company.

Transferred to new districts were Byron G. Bailey and Gordon D. Bauer. Richard F. Verhagen was named as new utility sales representative.

Both Bailey and Bauer formerly were liquid petroleum salesmen in the Kaukauna office. Bailey has been assigned to the new Evansville district while Bauer goes to Lancaster, also a new district, where he will cover half of the City of Lancaster and Fennimore.

Verhagen, who also joined

Navy to Change Ballast Exhaust Systems on Subs

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP) — The Navy has awarded a \$4.2-million contract for development of a system engineers say might have saved the ill-fated submarine Thresher.

The plan calls for installing solid-propellant rocket engines in submarine ballast tanks to expel water quickly during a deep-sea emergency.

The Thresher went down off New England April 10, 1963, with all 129 aboard, during a deep-test dive. What happened hasn't been determined, but experts said the Thresher couldn't exhaust water ballast swiftly enough with the normal compressed air system to halt the dive.

Lockheed Propulsion Co. of Redlands, which was awarded the contract Wednesday, said as many as 16 of the engines, would be installed in a sub of the Thresher class. They would be triggered from the control room.

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100 Pieces or More	7 1/4	2 32
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80 Pieces or More	7 3/4	2 48
1/2" 4'x8' CD 5 Ply	10	3 20
60 Pieces or More	9 1/2	3 04
1/2" 4'x8' CD Shop	9 3/4	3 12
5/8" 4'x8' CD 5 Ply	11 1/2	3 68
50 Pieces or More	11	3 52
5/8" 4'x8' CD	13 1/4	4 24

FLOORING GRADE UNDER LAYMENT

	Sq. Ft.	Per Sheet
50 Pieces or More	12 3/4	4 08
3/4" 4'x8' CD	16 1/4	5 20
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80 Pieces or More	12	3 84
1/2" 4'x8' AC	16 1/4	5 20
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3/4" 4'x8' AC	21 1/2	6 88
50 Pieces or More	20 3/4	6 64



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30 Gallon Natural & L.P. Gas	47 ⁵⁰
40 Gallon Natural & L.P. Gas	56 ⁸⁵
52 Gallon Electric Low-Boy	60 ⁵⁰
82 Gallon Electric	89 ⁷⁵

SUMP PUMPS

Upright 1/2 H.P.	30 ⁹⁵
Cast Iron Base	
Submersible Heavy Duty 1/2 H.P.	51 ⁵⁰
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FLEXIBLE PLASTIC WATER PIPE

(FOR 100' COILS)	1/2"	3/4"	1"	1 1/2"
80 lb. Pressure	2 ⁸⁵	4 ⁷⁰	7 ⁵⁵	12 ⁷⁵
100 lb. Pressure	9 ⁶⁰	16 ⁴⁰		

COPPER WATER LINE FITTINGS

	3/8"	1/2"	3/4"	1"
cc 90° Elbows	.17	.07	.19	.41
cxc 90° St. Els.	.22	.16	.26	
cc 45° Elbows	.17	.11	.19	.41
cc Tees	.22	.13	.33	.71
cc Tee	.39	.25		
cm Male Adapters	.27	.11	.18	.29
cf Female Adapters	.22	.16	.26	.54
cm Male 90° Elbows	.27	.18	.30	
cf Female 90° Elbows	.27	.17	.28	
cc Unions	.74	.34	.54	
ccc Reducing Tees		.28	.49	
cc Couplings	.04	.06	.12	.21
Caps	.06	.06	.13	
ftgc Reducers		.13	.24	.40
cm Flared Adapter			.87	

NYLON FITTINGS FOR FLEXIBLE PLASTIC PIPE

	1/2"	3/4"	1"	1 1/2"
Nylon Elbows	.16	.21	.25	.37
Male Adapters	.10	.13	.17	.27
Couplings	.10	.12	.16	.30
Tees	.21	.25	.41	.62
All Stainless Steel Plastic Pipe Clamps	.16	.16	.17	.17

GALVANIZED PIPE FITTINGS

	1/2"	3/4"	1"	1 1/2"	2"
90° Elbows	\$.10	\$.13	\$.29	\$.46	\$.62
45° Elbows	.20	.28	.33	.56	.95
90° St. Elbows	.12	.17	.38	.59	.73
Tees	.14	.19	.45	.70	1.27
Couplings	.12	.16	.23	.28	.38
Unions	.37	.40	.54	.75	1.13
Caps	.13	.18	.21	.28	.37
Plugs	.09	.11	.12	.17	.22
Bushings	.15	.16	.20	.25	.29

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Single Bowl Fiberglass Laundry Tray With Stand	12 ⁸⁵
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Aluminum Combination Door

Aluminum Jalousie Combination Doors

Doors

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300-LB. JUMBO WOOD-TEX	\$12 ²⁰

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45 lb. Smooth Roll Roofing	\$1 ⁵⁰
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65 lb. Smooth Roll Roofing	\$1 ⁹⁰
90 lb. Slate Roofing	\$2 ⁹⁰
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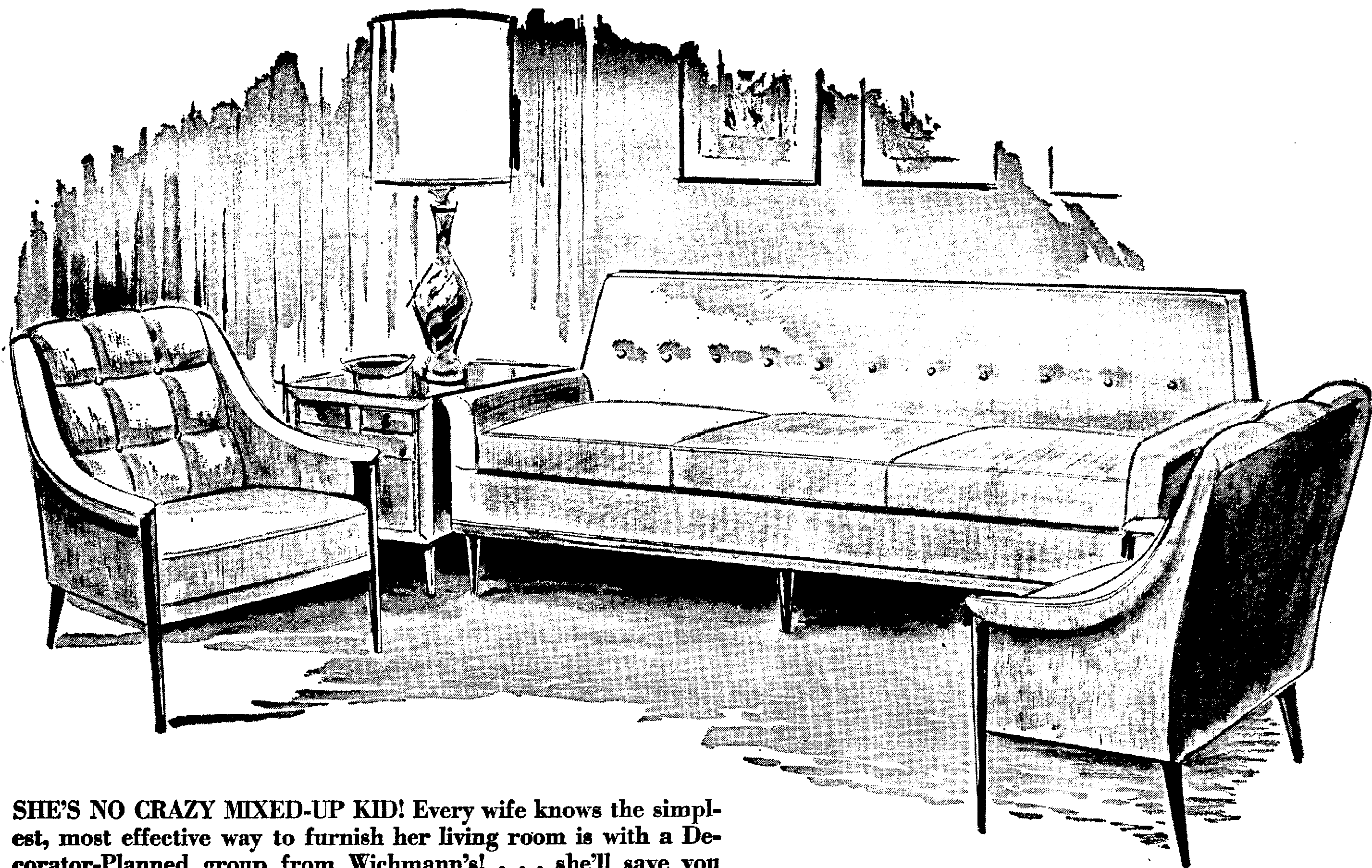
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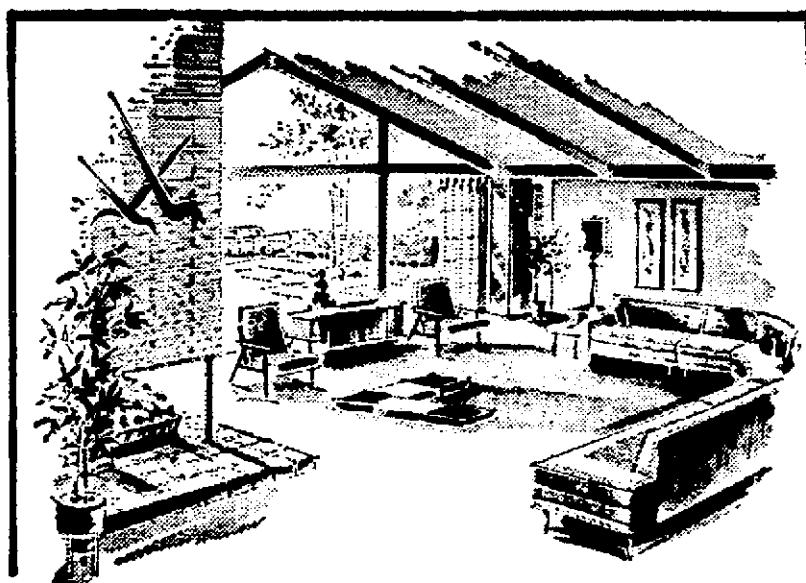
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Sons to:
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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCoy, 917 W. Lorain St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kading, 600½ W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, 1224 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ebert, 1406 W. Summer St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morey, 614 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorschner, 803 S. Locust St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abendroth, route 1, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Wilken, 609½ W. College Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Laffin, 841 Marquette St., Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rekowski, 620 Second St., Menasha.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McGrath, 118½ W. Ninth St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tretting, 1209 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schultz, 351 Cleveland St., Brillinn.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Carnot, 253½ Canal St., Kaukauna.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mertz, Potter.
New London Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Ort, 803½ S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Waupaca Riverside Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Shadow Lake Drive, Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Elandt, route 1, Weyauwega.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Handrich, route 2, Fremont.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gretzinger, 20½ Ninth St., Clintonville.
Mercy, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Bielmeier, 21A W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Olk, 737 Powers St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry Lewellyn, 619 Frederick St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Nelson, 173 W. Ripple Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westphal, 1845 Olive St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrison, 319A Dale Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz, 221A Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, 1325 Bowen St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Van Dyne.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy, 904 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore, 1125 Garfield St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thon, 1832 Knapp St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruedinger, 1103 Coolidge Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron King, 67 Eveline St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berens, 800 Monroe St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. George Stoklasa, 115 Avon St., Phillips.
Births Elsewhere
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luebke, Dallas, Tex., former Black Creek residents.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoglund, Fairbanks, Alaska.
Grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, 1309 S. Alicia Drive, Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk
Dorothy L. Propp has issued marriage licenses to:
Juris Meimanis, 411 Pine St., Menasha, and Donna J. Nelson, 520 Pleasant St., Oshkosh.
Robert P. LaSalle, 855 Adams St., Neenah, and Doris M. Junction, 725 Appleton St., Menasha.
Donald H. Hertzberg, route 1, 1209 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.
Omro, and Linda L. Belleul, 430 Hickory St., Omro.
Robert R. Swanson, 1019 Main St., Sheboygan, and Nancy C. Voss, 2323 Doty St., Oshkosh.
Russell R. Grant, route 2, Wautoma, and Shirley J. Kikendall, 1234 Sherrin St., Oshkosh.
Allan I. Storma, 239 First St., Neenah, and Carmelita D. Thuede, 639 Roosevelt St., Neenah.
Harry J. Betchkal, route 1, Pickett, and Gertrude M. Lennon, 535 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
David C. Hansen, 1107 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh, and Janice E. Priebe, 218 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.
Harold A. Slater, 1911 Mitchell St., Oshkosh, and Dorothy L. Taylor, 4882 Leach Road, Oshkosh.
David F. Zander, 443 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh, and Penny L. Uttech, 448 Waukau Ave., Oshkosh.
Ronald J. Kaat, route 3, Evergreen Drive, Sheboygan, and Mary L. Roley, 1226 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Donald R. Toby, 1646 Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh, and Susan J. Hansen, 1536 N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Gerald L. Suess, 124 First St., Menasha, and Elizabeth M. Ahrens, 237 W. Fourth St., Menasha.
Richard E. Miller, 457 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh, and Sandra L. Haase, 3564 N. Lane Road, Oshkosh.
Calumet County — Clerk
Roland E. Miller has issued a license to Verlin H. Behnke, route 2, Greenleaf, and Janice H. Gruel, New Holstein.

New Frontier

Red Chinese Try Own 'Peace Corps' Tactics

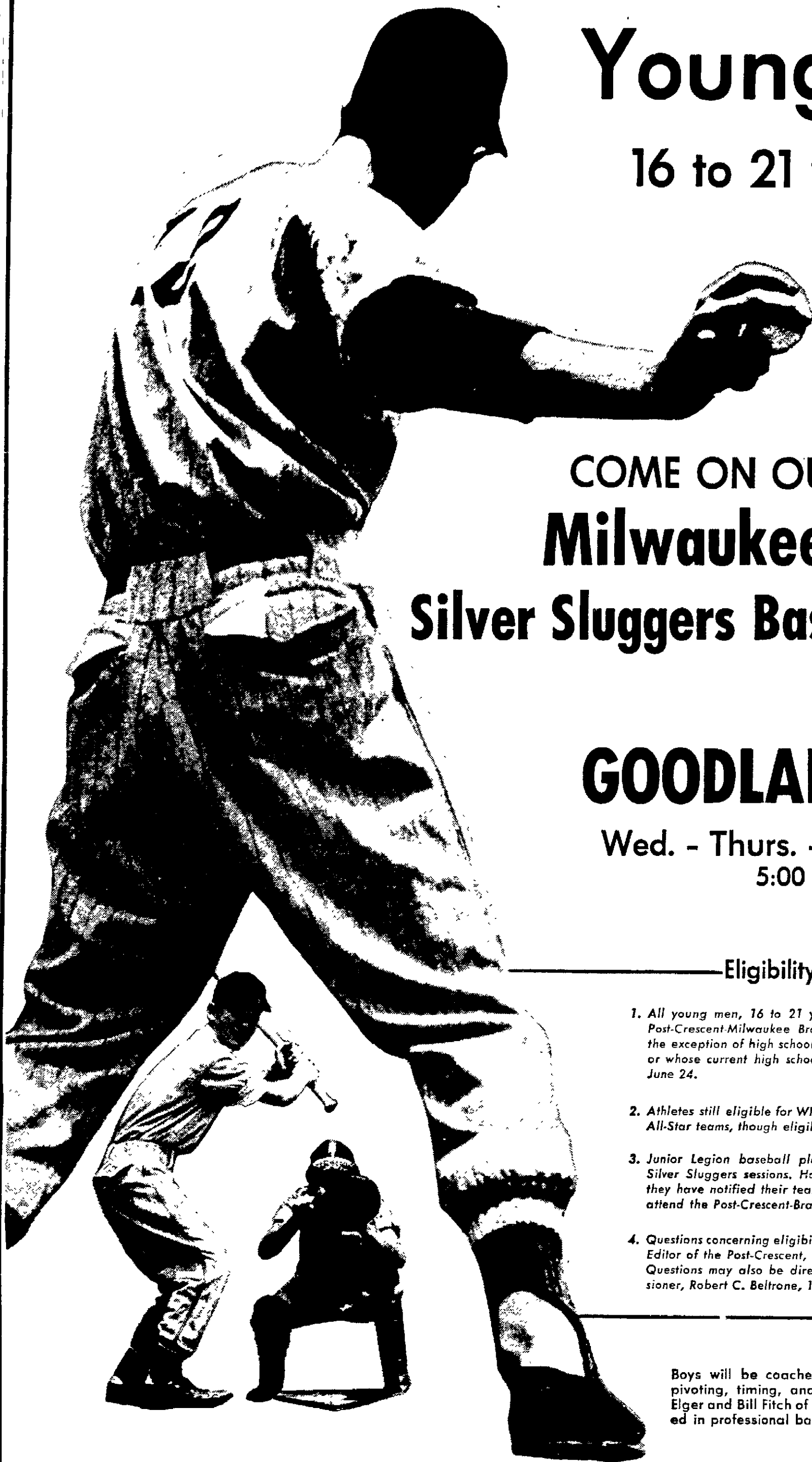
BY BONNIE WEI
Associated Press Staff Writer
HONG KONG (AP) — Red China has its "new frontier" and is dispatching its own breed of Peace Corpsmen to try to spread good will among restless, suspicious frontiersmen. The frontier is Sinkiang, the vast, remote and mineral-rich province of northwest China, between Moscow and Peking. Sinkiang means "new frontier" or "new territory."
Having swallowed Sinkiang after conquering the mainland in 1949, the Chinese Communists now are trying to digest it.
Hard Job
Intelligence sources and White Russian refugees from Sinkiang agree that assimilation will be difficult.
Ten years ago, 80 per cent of Sinkiang's population was made up of Turkish-speaking Uighurs, a fiercely independent people. A small minority are Mongols, like the Uighurs haters of Chinese rule.
Then there are the Kazakhs, blood brothers of the Kazakhs across the border in the Soviet Union. The Kazakhs and the Uighurs, both Moslems, fled into the Soviet Union in 1962. Others are Chinese from China proper, noted against Chinese officials in Kuldja when Peking tried to check the flow. Many Moslems were killed or wounded.
"Peace Corps"
It was then, say White Russian refugees, that what they call "members of the Chinese Peace Corps" appeared in Sinkiang. They were young, dedicated Communists who placed unpopular party officials. These young Communist officials, the refugees say, were extremely courteous and generally went out of their way to help minority people.
Food rations in the border region around Kuldja were increased. One White Russian refugee from Kuldja says: "We felt the pressure was off almost immediately after the riots."
Resentment
Despite all Chinese efforts to pacify the minority people, tribal

resentment has been kept alive by what White Russian refugees described as highly inflammatory Soviet propaganda broadcasts from the Russian side of the border. The broadcasts assure the minority people in Sinkiang that some day they will be free from Chinese Communist rule.
Since 1962, there have been no serious outbreaks in Sinkiang, refugees and intelligence reports agree.
Most of the local people in Sinkiang, according to refugee reports, merely feel present living conditions are more tolerable than before. Since their escape routes to the Soviet Union have been cut off, they have resigned themselves to the status quo.
Peking is not content simply to pacify the region. It has long-term plans to assimilate the minority people with mass migration of Chinese from coastal areas.
The population in Sinkiang is estimated at 7 million, about 2.5 million more than in 1954. More than 2 million, according to a conservative report, are Chinese from China proper.

3 Top Officers Are Retained by Union

PEWaukee (AP) — Wayne W. Ullness, 17, of Pewaukee, Wis., and his companion, Gail Struck, said they and Ullness were swimming and when they turned as they neared a pier Ullness was no longer behind her.
The Waukesha County Sheriff's Department recovered the body.

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MENASHA



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16 to 21 years old

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Milwaukee Braves
Silver Sluggers Baseball School!

GOODLAND FIELD

Wed. - Thurs. — June 24-25
5:00 P.M.

Eligibility Requirements

- All young men, 16 to 21 years old are eligible to participate in the Post-Crescent-Milwaukee Braves Silver Sluggers Baseball School, with the exception of high school players whose school year is not completed or whose current high school baseball season is not yet concluded by June 24.
- Athletes still eligible for WIAA participation will not be eligible for the All-Star teams, though eligible for the school at Goodland Field.
- Junior Legion baseball players have a "blanket" release to attend Silver Sluggers sessions. However, they will be required to state that they have notified their team coaches or managers of their intention to attend the Post-Crescent-Braves Baseball School.
- Questions concerning eligibility may be directed to John Paustian, Sports Editor of the Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington, Appleton, Wis. 54910. Questions may also be directed to American Legion Baseball Commissioner, Robert C. Beltrone, 1307 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

Boys will be coached on throwing, fielding, throws to bases, pivoting, timing, and general baseball coordination by Allan Elger and Bill Fitch of the Braves organization and long experienced in professional baseball play and coaching.

You may be selected to play in the All-Star game in Milwaukee!

The Post-Crescent—Milwaukee Braves Silver Sluggers Baseball School will culminate in an All-Star game, Saturday, August 8, at Milwaukee County Stadium. Players attending the program at Goodland Field, Appleton, will have an opportunity to be selected to play in this game.

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POST-CRESCENT

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Lecture Program Set for Neenah Meeting of Art Glass Collectors

Tour of Famed Bergstrom Art Center Highlights Convention

NEENAH — Next weekend a company of about 130 of the most knowledgeable collectors of art glass in the nation will come to Neenah at the invitation of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and Museum. The occasion is the two-day national convention of the Paperweight Collectors' Association.

The meeting will open Friday with a luncheon at the Valley Inn and continue with lectures at the Neenah Public Library, tours of the Bergstrom Museum and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler of Neenah and a banquet at the North Shore Golf Club.

The convention will re-establish Neenah as the Mecca for glass paperweight collectors. The collection of paperweights of the late Mrs. John Bergstrom about which the Neenah museum is built is considered the finest of its kind in the world.



A. Christian Revi of Dallas, an internationally recognized authority on 19th century art glass and author of two definitive studies, will make two featured addresses at the Paperweight Collectors' Association meeting in Neenah next weekend. (Hodges Photograph)

Highlights of the convention will be addresses by A. Christian Revi of Dallas, Charles Kazium of Brockton, Mass., George O. Bird of Dearborn, Mich., and Ronald A. Hansen of Mackinaw City, Mich. Attendance at all of the meetings will be restricted to members of the association.

The intricacies of paperweight making have captured the imagination of art lovers since the time Renaissance apprentice glassmakers whiled away their spare time encasing florets of colored glass in layer after layer of clear crystal. Without interruption, the glass paperweight craft has been practiced through the ensuing years. Two of the convention speakers, Kazium and Hansen, are spiritual descendants of those apprentices of Florence.

The highlight addresses at the convention will be given by Revi. At the Friday night banquet he will speak on "New Material on Paperweights" and his

subject for the final talk of the meeting Saturday afternoon at the Neenah Public Library will be "Art Glass."

He is the author of "Nineteenth Century Glass" and "American Pressed Glass and Figure Bottles," the glass editor of the periodical "Spinning Wheel," is an operator of an art glass studio in Dallas, is considered one of the foremost authorities on late 19th century glass and is in great demand as a lecturer.

Revi has spent considerable time in the last 20 years traveling in this country and Europe, checking records, seeking out those craftsmen still alive, studying in museums and the

glass companies still in existence.

Through his travels and studies he has contributed considerably to the accuracy of identification and knowledge of techniques of glass making.

His collection of "cameo" glass was a featured exhibit at the Corning Museum of Glass last year.

The first speaker of the meeting will be Kazium. He will speak at the library after the delegates tour the Bergstrom Museum where several pieces of his work are on display. Kazium specializes in "sub-miniature" paperweights.

The Brockton, Mass., glassmaker is still in his 40s and is one of the very few living craftsmen who is able to create weights equal in beauty and quality to the French paperweights of the middle 19th century when the art reached its pinnacle of perfection.

His double overlays containing roses and his millefiori designs are particularly noteworthy. He has incorporated the paperweight technique into other than paperweights such as delicate perfume bottles with the design enclosed in the stopper as well as in the base of the bottle.

Kazium's subject will be "Further Visions from the Glory Hole." The "glory hole" is the opening in the glass furnace from which the glassmaker obtains his "gather" or blob of molten glass out of which he fashions his pieces.

Ford Curator

The first speaker of the Saturday sessions will be George O. Bird, curator of the department of decorative arts at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, a position he has held for 11 years. He is in charge of the collection of glass, textiles and metals other than silver at the museum and cares for the collections in the Street of Shops—a popular feature of the huge museum. Related objects in the Greenfield Village buildings, exhibitions are under his care and he is in charge of the development

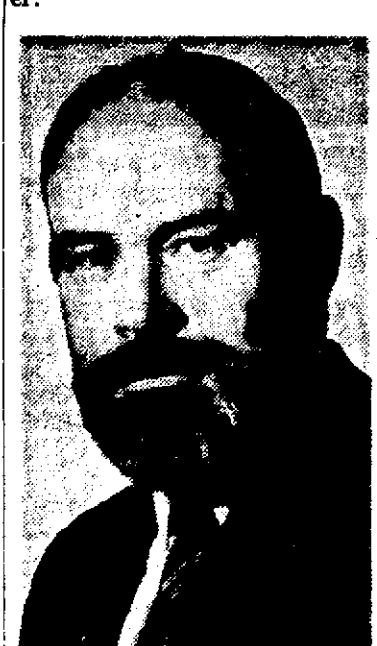
of new collections for the Village.

Before coming to the museum, Bird was curator of the Berks County Historical Society at Reading, Pa., and worked at the Tioga Point Museum, Athens, Pa., as assistant to the director.

He is an author of articles for periodicals and has lectured on the Ford Museum collections to antiquarian groups of the nation. Privately is a collector of American glass and pottery.

Bird's subject at the 9:30 a.m. meeting at the library will be "The Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village."

"Lamp Work, Its Significance to Paperweights" will be the subject of the talk at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the library by Ronald A. Hansen, who, like Kazium, is a practicing glassmaker.



George O. Bird, curator of decorative arts at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, will speak on the famed museum and restoration at Dearborn, Mich., during the Saturday session of the Paperweight Collectors' Association meeting in Neenah. (Photo Courtesy of the Henry Ford Museum)



Sub-Miniature Glass Paperweights is one of the specialties of Charles Kazium of Brockton, Mass. The modern master weight maker has several of his jewel-like pieces in the famed Bergstrom glass paperweight collection. He will address the national convention in Neenah on Friday afternoon.

DePere Gallery Hangs Work of James Cagle

St. Norbert College Instructor Exhibits Paintings, Drawings

DE PERE — The new painting instructor at St. Norbert College has hung an exhibit of paintings and drawings at the La Joie de Vivre Galerie here. James Cagle came to St. Nor-

bert last year from Flint, Mich., where he was an instructor at the Flint Institute of Arts and served as a biological illustrator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1962 and 1963.

In 1962 he also was a graphics designer for the Michigan State University Audio-Visual Center and in 1960 and 1961 he taught at MSU. From 1958 to 1960 he was the staff artist at the YMCA Hotel in Chicago.

MFA Degree

The 26-year-old artist received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1960 and his MA and MFA from Michigan State University in 1961 and 1963

while serving as a graduate teaching assistant. He also studied at the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Art School, the Indiana University Extension at Fort Wayne and the University of Chicago, most of the time on scholarship grants.

In 1960 he won the Art Institute's George D. Brown foreign traveling fellowship and visited Bermuda, the Azores, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Scotland and Newfoundland.

He has exhibited extensively in the Midwest and his works are in private collections in America and Europe. He is affiliated with the prestigious Park Gallery in Detroit.



Modern Idea of Anatomy seemed to puzzle this Milwaukee doctor as he stopped at the UW Memorial Union art exhibit on the Madison campus during the commencement week ceremonies. The physician is Dr. Robert G. Washburn, 84, a graduate of the UW class of 1900. The sculptors of the two pieces of statuary were not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

Junior High Students at Winneconne Honored For Accomplishments

WINNECONNE—Junior high students at Winneconne were honored at a recent assembly program for accomplishments during the school year.

Marsha Muscavitch received a medal for the best creative writing selection among 68 competitors. Second place was won by Jeanine Ferrier.

Also recognized were Edwin Davis, winner of the Americanism essay contest, sponsored by the American Legion, and Susan Behke, winner of the Rennebohm Award for her entry in the Badger history competition and for winning the county soil conservation speaking contest.

Shelly Olson was honored for winning the county spelling contest and for doing well in the state contest.

Special letters will go to the parents of 20 seventh graders and 18 eighth graders in recognition of their child's citizenship, academic achievement, cooperation and dependability.

Fox Valley Artists Set 7th Art Fair

Oshkosh Museum Grounds Again Site of Exhibit

OSHKOSH — In two weeks the grounds around the Oshkosh Public Museum will again be turned into an art gallery as the Fox Valley Artists Association stage its seventh annual Winnebago Art Fair on July 5 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Art Fair has become one of the largest art exhibits in the area. Last year the fair attracted 4,000 visitors despite threatening weather and showers.

Exhibitions at the fair will be limited to 100 adult artists from 18 counties in northeast and central Wisconsin. John Checkis, 1639 N. Point St., Oshkosh, is fair manager and will receive entry blanks until June 27.

\$300 In Cash

There is no restriction to the number of pieces each artist may submit and all media are included in the fair. The works must have been completed in the last three years.

John Kuony, museum director, will name judges who will select recipients of some \$300 in cash awards and merchandise prizes. The judging will be done in two divisions, professional and amateur. Winning works will go on display in the museum galleries.

The Oshkosh Public Museum Auxiliary will provide refreshments on the museum grounds during the fair.

Adult artists, sculptors and craftsmen in the counties of Brown, Calumet, Oconto, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Marinette, Manitowish, Outagamie, Portage, Shawano, Sheboygan, Waushara, Waupaca, Winnebago, Dodge and Marquette are expected to submit works.

Joseph Ferris Grand Knight of K of C Council

Joseph R. Ferris will assume July 1 the post of Grand Knight of the 800-member Appleton Knights of Columbus Father Fitzmaurice Council, it has been announced.

Outgoing Grand Knight J. Joseph Cummings has been named to serve a three-year term on the board of trustees.

Other new officers for the coming year are Richard Fitzpatrick, deputy Grand Knight; Fred Biesecker, Chancellor; Patrick J. Hart, Warden; Edward G. De Roche, re-elected recording secretary; Thomas J. Schreiter, re-elected treasurer; Louis Mauthe, advocate; Robert Golden, inside guard and Marvin Nennig, Outside Guard.

Past Grand Knights Gordon Seaver and Ray Brock will serve two and one-year terms respectively as trustees. Father Willard Mc Kinnon, pastor of St. Bernadette's Parish, Appleton, has been invited to serve as the council's chaplain for another year. Robert Nirsveen is the financial secretary.

Magnificent Markova Searches for Dancers

BY JIM BECKER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW YORK, (AP) — She put more American girls on their toes than the man who invented spiked heels. And Dame Alicia Markova is still at it.

This time she's doing it on purpose, with a national program to find new dancers for the Metropolitan Opera, where she is now ballet director.

Those she finds may be the dancing daughters of the daughters of the women who saw their first real live ballet dancer the day that Markova came to town—maybe 20 years ago—and promptly pushed their offspring off to dancing school.

Greatest of All

Markova is regarded by many respected dance critics as the greatest ballerina of all time.

She was the star of more companies than any other dancer in history, and broke more new ground. She was the first British prima ballerina, she helped start the company that is now the Royal Ballet, and in the United States she was the greatest thing to happen to ballet shoe makers since pink satin.

If your daughter goes to dancing school today, the chances are good that Markova — she is one of the handful of ballerinas in history commonly called by their last names — is the reason why.

As she traveled around this country, ballet schools sprang up in her wake like mushrooms after the rain.

up in her wake like mushrooms after the rain.

New Job

Now 53, Markova has just completed her first season on the other side of the stage, at the Metropolitan, where it has often been said that the singers aren't what they used to be, and the dancers never were.

That's one of the things she is expected to fix.

Included in the Markova program is the national search for dancers, conducted on the same regional audition basis as the hunt for singers. She already has had the first audition, in Atlanta, and there will be more.

"I insisted on this program when I took the position at the Metropolitan," said Dame Alicia.

It is, therefore, not surprising that she got it.

She is not called the iron butterfly for nothing. Markova is only five feet tall, weighs about 100 pounds and wears a size four shoe, but for United States she was the greatest-most of her life, what Alicia wanted Alicia got.

It is not that Markova is a tantrum-throwing ballerina of the old St. Petersburg school. Actually, she is a well-brought-up middle-class English lady who has been known to sit at a party for better than an hour without saying much more than "good evening." It is the model of country, ballet schools sprang up in her wake like mushrooms after the rain.



New Ballet Director at Met

ers, and does most of her talking to cats.

Only Loss

But she has always known what she wanted, and it is widely believed in the dancing world that the last argument she ever lost was with the great ballet impresario Diaghilev when she wanted to stay up after dark to see the lights of Paris.

"It was supper and up to bed every night in those days, except when I was performing," she remembers. She was 14, already considered a genius, and a ballet had been created just for her. That was the first of many.

George Balanchine, now choreographer and ballet master of the New York City Ballet, created his first ballet for the young Markova in the Diaghilev days. He was barely out of his teens himself.

Then, and since, Markova's life has been entwined with all the great names of ballet. Her career is almost a history of the dance from Pavlova to, well, Markova at the Met.

Met Pavlova

The young Markova met the legendary Pavlova—her only real rival for the role of the greatest ballerina — when she was about 9. Pavlova saw her dance and gave little Alicia tea, and predicted a great future for her.

Agnes De Mille, another longtime co-worker, speaks of Markova's "very real belief that the spirit of Anna Pavlova took over Markova's body during performances."

It is not surprising that there is something of the mystic about Markova. Almost from the time she took her first dance step, Markova was dedicated to the

dance much like a temple maiden of the ancients.

Started Young

The little girl was sent at the age of 8½ to a "fancy dancing" school in Finsbury Park, in the hope that it would perk up her health. She went every Saturday morning.

Soon, Markova was taken to tea at Pavlova's London house. She caught the attention of the best Russian and Italian teachers.

At 14, she was summoned to the mad and rascally company of Bohemians of the Ballet Russe, who kept the tradition of Russian Ballet alive in Europe after the Russian Revolution.

Sergey Diaghilev—She called him "Sergypop"—predicted great things for his little English girl, and he made her go to bed after supper (when not dancing). Alicia had a governess named Guggy who tied on her ballet slippers, put on her makeup and kept Alicia from contact with other children.

Sergypop gave her a Russian name. Her own was Lillian Alicia (not Alice, as is doing good work).

And the respectability that has come at last to American art is helping too.

"After the last war," Tworok said, "something happened that had not happened before. America took the lead, so to speak, in the production of art and New York has become an art market equal to, or surpassing, Paris."

So there was no real childhood, and later, no marriage. Markova "I think the illusion on stage frightened me away," she said once.

But there was one triumph after another, in almost unbroken succession.

Markova became almost totally identified with the role of Giselle, which is to ballerinas what Hamlet is to actors. She danced it everywhere, to great



The Greatest of Them All

In Step With Affluent Society

Acceptance Ruins Artist's Garret Living Image

BY THOMAS M. STEWART
AP Business News Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Being broke always has been a tradition with artists, but now more and more of them are managing to stay in step with the rest of the Affluent Society.

"Many young artists are himself, and most days of the making money," says Jack Tworok, 63, chairman of the art department at Yale University. "Some are even getting uppity."

The garret and bread crust life slowly is being supplanted by a more solid type of existence. Tworok said in a recent interview, because more people than ever before are buying art and there are more artists — good ones—than ever before.

Good Quality

"Contrary to what the critics say," he said, "the quality of the work today is fantastically high. It is much more difficult for a sculptor or painter to stand out now because there are so many young artists who are doing good work."

And the respectability that has come at last to American art is helping too.

"After the last war," Tworok said, "something happened that had not happened before. America took the lead, so to speak, in the production of art and New York has become an art market equal to, or surpassing, Paris."

"For the first time, dealers are coming to New York from all artists. Tworok lists the University of California at Berkeley, Tulane, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan—all of them have big art departments and tremendous facilities."

There is increasing competition among the schools to attract the best-qualified students. "What can you offer?"

In this area, as in many others, Tworok said, money helps. The university that is in a position to do so is likely to lure a good graduate student by setting him up with an assistantship, he explained.

"The young artist today really shops around," Tworok said. "We interviewed one applicant who asked us frankly, 'What can you offer?'"

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
Armageddon by Leon Uris	But Will It Sell? by Marya Mannes
The Old Gods Laugh by Frank Yerby	A Moveable Feast by Ernest Hemingway
The Pilgrim Project by Hank Searls	Survival in the Executive Jungle by Chester Burger
The 480 by Eugene Burdick	The Rest of the Story by Sheila Graham
Flood by Robert Penn Warren	The John F. Kennedy by Mark Shaw

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Reporter on the Bum

Hobo's Life Is Devoid of Pride and Responsibility

BY MARK E. OLIVA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MANKATO, Minn. — Throw away your pride and responsibility, take the charity of others for granted, and you're pretty well on your way to leading the life of a hobo—a pretty soft life all told.

After finishing the first half of a week "on the bum"—traveling by boxcar and hitchhiking—and visiting with an old college friend here, I decided to "bum the town."

I collected two sandwiches, a few cups of coffee, \$1.15 in odd change and a shirt, which I discarded because it was more torn and tattered than the one I was wearing.

Sought Work

I then set out, still in my "hobo suit," looking for a job. In three attempts, I received three prompt rejections. So, still claiming no references and retaining a three-day moustache and goatee but with a change into good clothes, I tried again and was offered two small jobs in three tries.

The people of Mankato proved friendly and generous to an apparent vagrant. I began bumming in a residential area about six blocks off Front Street, the main street in this city of 24,000, about half the size of Appleton.

The first house I "hit up" gave me a warm reception and

a lecture. A woman in her mid-50s answered the door. I asked if she could spare anything to eat and said I hadn't anything to eat since the previous noon, which was untrue.

Lunch Lecture

She asked me into her kitchen, brewed a cup of coffee and made a king-sized cold chicken sandwich for me. She asked if I had any money. I said I was broke and she offered me a 50-cent piece.

As I began eating the sandwich, the lecture began. She asked how long I had been a tramp. I said two years.

"Where are you from?" she asked.

"Appleton, Wisconsin," I replied.

"Why aren't you working, young man?"

"Haven't been able to find a job."

"Did you go to school?"

"I graduated from high school."

"Did you apply for any jobs?"

"No, but I looked through the classified ads for about two weeks and I didn't see anything I liked so I decided to jump a box car. I've been traveling around since."

Biblical Advice

This comment brought my hostess to her feet. She walked into an adjoining room and returned with Bible in hand.

"Are you a believer, young man?"

"Oh, after a fashion, I guess. I used to go to church on Sunday."

My hostess then quoted a phrase from her Bible something to the effect that a lazy man would have a "hot" hereafter and told me how to get to the Minnesota State Employment Service office here.

Wrong State

I left her house, promising I would go to the employment office, and walked a few more blocks before making two more stops. A younger housewife asked how long I had been a tramp. I said two years.

"Where are you from?" she asked.

"Appleton, Wisconsin," I replied.

"Why aren't you working, young man?"

"Haven't been able to find a job."

"Did you go to school?"

"I graduated from high school."

"Did you apply for any jobs?"

"No, but I looked through the classified ads for about two weeks and I didn't see anything I liked so I decided to jump a box car. I've been traveling around since."

This comment brought my hostess to her feet. She walked into an adjoining room and returned with Bible in hand.



Mark Oliva, Post-Crescent Staff Writer, prepares his lunch in the field during his week's experience as a hobo. The photograph was taken by Oliva with the aid of a timing device on the camera.

formed that a "tramp like you" would have "trouble buying a ticket to see a movie here, much less getting a job."

Aroused Fear

So I walked down Front Street a little farther and stopped at a clothing store. I asked the

hamburger stand. I asked if there were any openings, and the manager said, "Nope." So I returned to the Hotel Saulpaugh, where I had spent the previous night, took a shower and shaved all but my moustache and goatee and changed into dress clothes.

Final Try

I returned to Front Street and applied for work at a dime store. An assistant manager offered me a night janitor's post. I again said I couldn't take the job. In my final attempt, I applied for work with the railroad in the switchyards. The manager in the freight office, whose title I never learned, said there were no openings but put my name behind several others on a waiting list.

With this sampling of a hobo's life, I returned to the hotel, packed my clothing into a laundry sack and headed for U.S. 14 and east to Wisconsin. My first ride took me more than 80 miles to Rochester.

Outside Rochester, I was picked up by a juke box salesman who took me the remaining 40-plus miles to Winona, stopping three times en route to mix himself a "Bloody Mary."

The salesman already was a little "tipsy" when he picked me up. He said he had come from Des Moines. That night,

he still planned to drive an additional 300-plus miles to Chicago. He had enough vodka, tomato juice and tobacco to make the remainder of his trip as enjoyable as the first part seemed to be.

Passed Jungle

In Winona, I went to the Mississippi River along the Chicago and North Western yards and made a "jungle." In other words, I cooked out. Heading down the tracks, I passed another "jungle" with about 10 to 15 transients cooking and drinking. For safety's sake I kept going.

I decided to "flop" (hobo term for sleep) in an empty auto in a junkyard under the Interstate Bridge near downtown Winona. The next morning I headed for the East End Switchyards, shared by the Green Bay and Western, Burlington and Chicago Great Western railroads and boarded a freight for Green Bay.

I arrived in Green Bay about 8:30 p.m. and decided to spend the night with a friend. When I arrived at his apartment, he wasn't home, so I "sacked out" in his hallway. When I awoke at 4:45 a.m. the next day, he still wasn't home, so I headed for U.S. 41 to hitchhike the final 30 miles to Appleton.

I reached home at 6 a.m., and a 10½-hour sleep ended my week "on the bum."

Erhard Not Planning To Visit Soviet Union

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard brushed aside Friday any

Son Born in Traffic Tieup on Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Henry Cavanaugh found his way into—and finally out of—a freeway traffic jam, during which his wife presented him with a new-born son. A problem remained, however.

Who acted as midwife?

A couple who delivered his wife, Christien, 34, of her baby during the traffic jam Thursday disappeared before he could learn their names.

They were later identified as Mr. and Mrs. Julian Blanco of nearby Azusa.

Cavanaugh's car had hit the rear of another vehicle as he was rushing his wife to the hospital — and the baby began to come.

Cavanaugh yelled for help. The Blancos, in a nearby car, responded.

They delivered the child, transferred mother and son to their car, drove down the center divider strip to an exit, and took them to a hospital.

Cavanaugh, 39, a construction worker, was left on the freeway to extricate his car.

possibility that he will soon make a trip to Moscow.

Erhard told a news conference that if Soviet Premier Khrushchev has anything useful to talk about with West German officials, he can come to Bonn.

West Germany's ambassador in Moscow has told Khrushchev that whenever he wants to visit Bonn a formal invitation will be issued, Erhard said. The chancellor declined to give Khrushchev's reaction.

LOOK AHEAD!



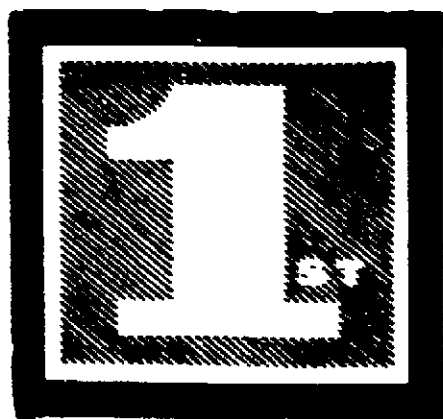
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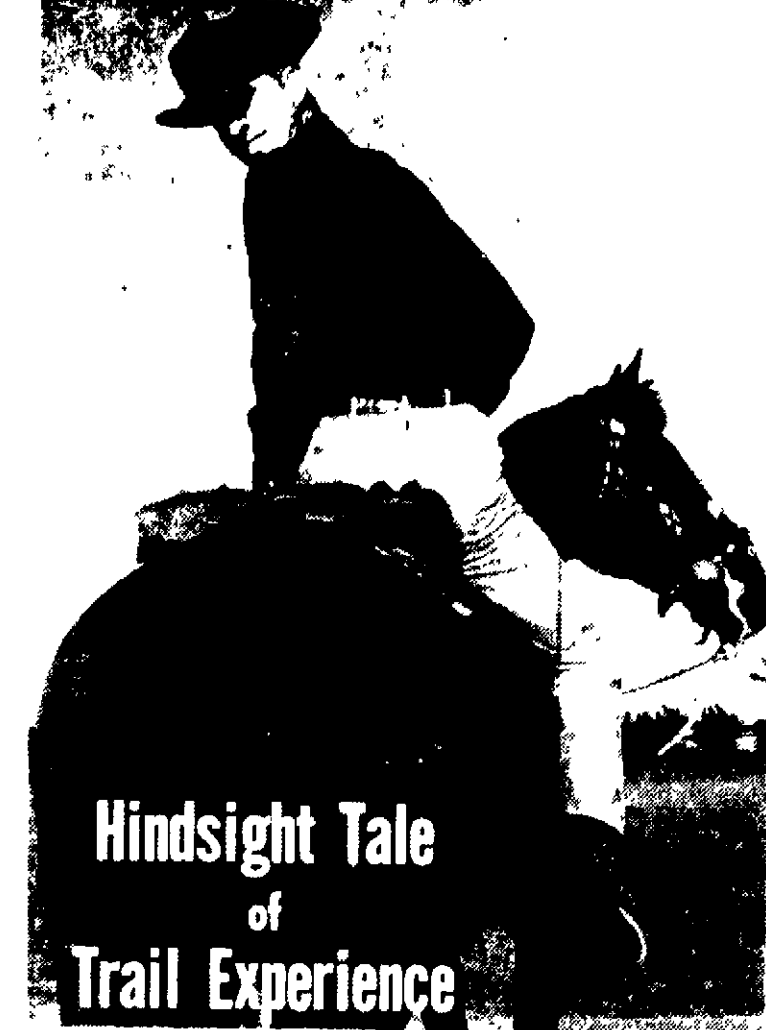


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Hindsight Tale of Trail Experience

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

I have a new sensation. It starts about six inches below my beltline and runs down the back of me to just above my ankles. Some old timers call the burning, painful sensation saddle scores. They are so right!

The following is what you might hindsight from horse away from Topper. But, by that heights — somewhere between the gift horses' mouth and his tail or on the stiff leather of an uncompromising saddle.

The horse was a gift—a loner for a 22-mile ride from Appleton to New London with the Wisconsin Teens on Parade ride from Milwaukee to Rhinelander.

Horse Complex

My horses' name was Bradford. And Bradford had a complex. I've cured that.

It seems Bradford, a gentle looking paint, was lonesome. He came from a horse farm near Rhinelander and had been with the riders four days. First day on your foot or spill you on the with new found horse friends he ground.

was outcast. Midway up his neck Bradford has the ugly low had a bright red ribbon tied sores of a horse bite. Seems as how he nosed up to a hefty stage coach horse one night only to be turned out with a kick and a bite. Well, now the Bradford leaves all horses alone 'cept one. Topper, a Palomino from the same farm near Rhinelander. Mind you now, Topper hates Bradford. The two couldn't whinnv at one another at home without a resulting spat. Bradford now follows Topper wherever Topper goes. Topper tolerates it until Bradford gets within inches of the Palomino's tail while on trail. Look out—both rider and horse may have horse shoe marks on shin.

So, my 6 hours in the saddle was spent keeping Bradford away from Topper. But, seems that Bradford has a mind of his own and the whole trip he did an inside jouncing trot just to be sure Topper was never too far away.

Painfully Numb

Bradford and I came to an understanding about six miles this side of New London. I got him to walk and stay nearly 100 yards away from Topper. But, by that time I cared little whether Bradford walked, galloped or trotted. I was so painfully numb the only thing alive was my sore throat.

I started the trip with a fair case of tonsillitis. Now I'm sure that lingering pain in my lower lungs is one of the tonsils.

Seems those critters have social attitudes much like people — like a few I know.

Take rhubarb for instance. He was a shapely pony who acted like a mischievous little kid that wanted to be nice but didn't know how. Rhubarb would get-come from a horse farm near Rhinelander and had been with the riders four days. First day on your foot or spill you on the with new found horse friends he ground.

Another chestnut colored fellow had a bright red ribbon tied to his tail and always rode at the end of the trail line. Seems he had a habit of kicking. I know, he just missed me. This there was Nugget, the real outcast. Nightly he was lathered far from the other horses and munched his hay alone swishing his tail at his counterparts.

Nugget had been a stallion. A few nights ago he must still have felt like a stallion. Reared on the tie line while other horses were bedded down, tore every critter loose, kicked or bit each one of them down the line then started back again until he met an immovable little pony.

The little critter turned, stood

Oshkosh Tests Driving Simulator in Classes

Machine Recreates On-The-Road Situations, Cuts Actual In-Car Instruction Time Needs

(Picture on Page D-2)

OSHKOSH—Driver Education students are acquiring "behind the wheel" driving experience without ever leaving the classroom.

This is accomplished through the use of "simulator," which permits students to experience various driving situations without actually getting into a car.

In past years each student was given 6½ hours actual driving time and about 14 hours observation time in a car, in addition to the 30 hours of preliminary classroom work.

This summer, the actual driving time has been cut to 3½ hours and in the brief time the new program has been in use, indications are the students are coming out as better drivers.

What is the simulator? The one in use by Oshkosh was leased for the three-month summer program. From the outside it looks like a large house trailer.

The inside is something else. Along each side are six "automobiles." They are complete to instrument panel, steering wheel, directional lights, accelerator pedal, hand brake, brake pedal, clutch, shifting lever, push-button automatic transmission and ignition switch. Each car can be set for either automatic or manual transmission operation.

At the front of the training room is a cinemascope movie screen and at the rear is a movie projector and a programming machine. Each of the training cars is wired into the machine at the rear.

When a student steps on the accelerator, the speedometer records his speed as in a real car. If, when using the manual transmission, the student releases the clutch too fast or starts in the wrong gear, the engine "stalls."

By pushing various buttons on the programming machine, the instructor can tell exactly what each student is doing in reference to each instrument in the car.

In watching the film, all the student sees of a car on the screen is a side-view and a rear-view mirror. This is to put him "in the driver's seat." Various driving situations then come up in each film. The film also is programmed into the machine which records on a graph how each student reacted to the situation.

With the simulator, the instructor can detect any problems a student may have and correct them before the student actually gets into a car.

Each student spends 10½ hours in the simulator before he is permitted to start his actual road work. "We accomplished as much in two days on the road as we formerly did in five," an instructor said.

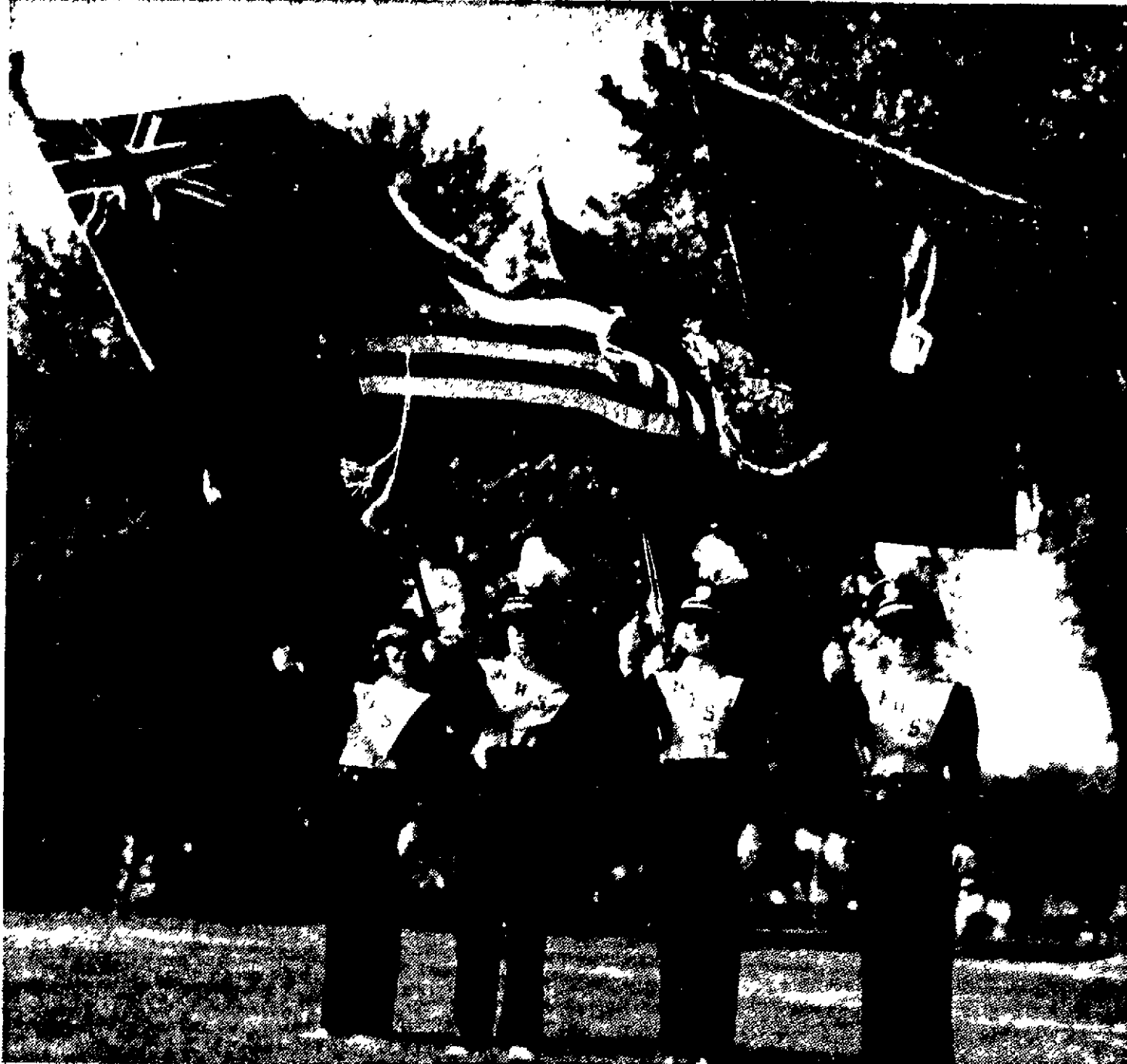
If the program succeeds as well as it appears it will, the simulator method may be considered for a permanent installation in a classroom.

Top Canada Awards Go To NHS Band

WINNIPEG, Man. — Neenah High School's band received the highest total awards in Class A concert and marching at the International Red River Exhibition here Saturday night, according to a telegram received by WNAW Radio, Neenah.

The Neenah High group was in competition with 12 other major international bands in its class. The band will join with 150 other bands in a parade today through Winnipeg, expected to be viewed by more than a million persons.

The band will return to Neenah from its Canadian tour at 3 p.m. Monday.



The Neenah High School flag is being carried in foreign territory today as the Neenah High School band competes in the festival parade of the 46th annual Manitoba Music Festival at Winnipeg, Canada. Carrying the colors for the Neenah band, left to right, will be Sharon Brietzke with the flag of Canada, presented to the school by the Canadian embassy; Pat Mattern, carrying the United States flag; Judy Mulvey, with the state of Wisconsin flag, and Carla Borknick, carrying the Neenah High School colors. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Vander Walker)

Welfare Workers View '1975 Plan' With Caution

State Group's Apparent Lack Of Concern for Local Agencies Leads to Most Mixed Reactions

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The "1975 plan" for child welfare services in Wisconsin, developed by the Division for Children and Youth of the State Department of Public Welfare, has evoked a mixed reaction and many questions from local welfare officials.

Concern about lack of local participation in development of the plan has been foremost. Some, but not all, representatives of voluntary and private welfare agencies also have viewed the plan as a possible threat to their work in the field of child welfare.

Need for long-range planning is not questioned, and many officials, both public and private, see the state plan as a good statement of projected increases in needs, costs and services.

There are questions, however, centered on the way the plan was developed and the way it will be implemented.

The Division for Children and Youth was required by the U.S. Bureau of Children's Services to develop the 12-year plan as a result of 1962 amendments to the Social Security Act which affected child welfare. Every state, in order to receive federal financial reimbursement, had to submit its plan for the extension and provision of child welfare services from 1963 through 1975.

Division officials say the federal deadline did not allow time to involve local agencies in the planning phase. Many local officials agree this was so but regret it.

"The thing that concerned me about this is that all welfare has to reflect the values of the people of the particular community on what they consider the well-being of the people," said Roland Todd, United Community Services executive in Appleton. "I think they did a pretty good job if we recognize it as a projection of expansion that might have to take place in child welfare services. I think local communities are obligated to take the projection made by them and to plan services to meet their own needs."

A special meeting of Wisconsin community fund and council executives in Milwaukee last month considered the plan, listing as one "problem area" the fact that the division developed the questionnaires, findings and recommendations through its Koehn, school clerk, of intention of seeking office.

The school board was recently increased from three to five members and it was decided to elect board members by ballot rather than at the annual meeting as was done previously.

July 7 Is Deadline For Persons to Sign For School Positions

LITTLE CHUTE — Persons planning to run for the three-month school board posts to be filled in the July 27 election at the State Graded School have until July 7 to notify Miss Helen Koehn, school clerk, of intention of seeking office.

The school board was recently increased from three to five members and it was decided to elect board members by ballot rather than at the annual meeting as was done previously.

Fox Cities Drivers Seek to Improve Their Road Habits

1,312 Register for Training in Classroom, Behind the Wheel

BY MIKE WALTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The grumpy, the fast, the sleepy, the careless and the impatient all are people of a kind — they make bad drivers.

It is these—as well as the safety-minded, the courteous and the watchful—who are the subjects of study for more than 1,300 teen-age and adult students in driver's education courses in the Fox Cities this summer.

Some Fox Cities high schools provide the 30 required hours in the physical education classes, so safety-minded, the courteous and the watchful—who are the subjects of study for more than 1,300 teen-age and adult students in driver's education courses in the Fox Cities this summer.



Driver Education Students at Appleton Vocational School make a last minute check of safety rules with instructors before getting in behind the wheel of dual control cars. From the left are Jack Hoiby, instructor; Dawn and Arlow Semrow, both of Fox Valley Lutheran; Randi Skoldager and Mark Weber, Appleton High School, and Don Taylor and Rudolph Richter, instructors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Democrats Seeking District Candidates For U.S. Congress

Valley Nominees to Oppose Byrnes, Laird, Van Pelt

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Democrats from the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Congressional Districts have been active here during the State Democratic Party Convention lining up candidates.

Seven names have popped up in district caucuses as the men who most likely will take on three of the state's most firmly entrenched Republican Congressmen — Reps. John Byrnes (8th District); Melvin Laird (7th District); and William K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac (6th District).

A democratic primary fight apparently is in the making for the Sixth Congressional District.

John Race, a Fond du Lac labor leader, already has announced that he will again try to unseat Van Pelt.

Primary Contest

But Sixth District spokesmen indicated Saturday that a veteran Winnebago County Democratic leader will give Race a primary contest. The man is Edward Weber, 42, Oshkosh, former Winnebago County Democratic Chairman and present chairman of the county unit's statutory committee.

Weber, who has never run for political office before, is director of public relations for Clay Products Corp., in Oshkosh. Sixth District party spokesman said Weber will announce his candidacy shortly.

Three men have been mentioned by Eighth District Democrats as possible opponents for Byrnes. They are Cletus Johnson, a Green Bay attorney; Frank Tachovsky, mayor of

500 Firemen To Attend Oshkosh Talks

Reynolds, LaFave To Make Addresses At State Meeting

OSHKOSH — An estimated 500 firemen from Wisconsin units of the United Professional Firefighters of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Paid Legislative Association and their auxiliaries will meet here from Monday through Wednesday.

Principal speakers for the convention will be Gov. John Reynolds who will speak about 3:30 p.m. Monday and State Sen. Reuben La Fave of Oconto who will be Tuesday night's banquet speaker.

The convention will open with a memorial service at the Recreational Gym at 9:30 a.m. Monday. At 11 a.m. Monday will be a presentation of a plaque to the firemen by the Muscular Dystrophy Association for the work of the firemen in sponsoring the fund drives for that illness.

Honorary Chaplain

Sessions will be held at the Hotel Raulf from Monday noon on. On Monday night will be a smorgasbord at the Legion on-the-Lake. The banquet Tuesday night will be at the Masonic Temple, followed by a dance at the Eagles Hall. Toastmaster for the banquet will be Dr. Joseph O'Connor, president of the Oshkosh Fire and Police Board.

An added feature at the banquet will be presentation of an honorary chaplain's badge to the Rev. Marvin Marheine, a former Oshkosh fireman who received cuts and abrasions will be ordained into the ministry by Fire Chief Otto Stoenbauer.

The banquet speaker, Sen. La Fave, grew up in St. Joseph's Orphanage at Green Bay and now represents Oconto, Florkept for observation and Missence, Marinette and Langlade counties plus the Brown County Third District. He is chairman of the Wisconsin Retirement Research Council and chairman of the Governor's Commission on Retirement Systems which covers nearly all public employee groups in the state.

Sen. La Fave also is chairman of the Joint Administration Rules Committee, vice chairman of the Governmental Operations and Veterans Affairs Committee and vice chairman of the Senate Highway Committee.

As guest at the convention, according to Albert F. Mauritz, convention chairman, will be William Fitzgerald, Sioux Falls, S. D., Fifth District vice president of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

Scheduled for separate meetings at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hotel Raulf will be the executive boards of both associations. They will have a joint meeting at 4 p.m. today. A get-acquainted party is planned for 7:30 p.m. today at the hotel for those arriving early.

Three Hurt In Motorcycle Accidents

NEENAH — Two accidents involving motorcycles at 6 p.m. Saturday at Winnebago County Trunk A and Rickers Bay Road were reported to the county sheriff department.

Three persons were injured in two separate accidents. Lincoln Foster II, 20, route 4, Oshkosh, received cuts and abrasions when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by James Cherepow, 20, 198 Villa Road.

Foster was forced to stop for a dog crossing the road at the time of the accident.

Two other motorcyclists, apparently riding with Foster, were injured at the same time and place, but precise details were not available from the sheriff department.

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Appleton Man Being Held Pending Charges Of Taking Automobile

An Appleton man on parole for operating an auto without owner's consent is being held in Outagamie County jail pending the similar charges.

The man was arrested by Appleton police Saturday evening after he admitted taking an auto owned by Herbert Tonnell, 1618 N. Nicholas St., from 323 N. Appleton St., between 3:30 and 3:45 p.m. Saturday.

Appleton police said the recovered auto had a dent in the fender reportedly not there before the auto was taken. The man was followed by police who heard an identification of the auto over police radio. They stopped the vehicle at a parking lot and the man admitted taking the auto.

Voice Answers Door Knock, But Police Find No One Home

A routine investigation of a vacant house Friday left Appleton police wondering if they had a conversation with a ghost.

Police were called to a home on E Circle St. by a neighbor who said the house's lights were on, but the owners were on vacation.

Appleton police covered both doors of the house. The policeman at the front door rang the bell, hearing noises within.

A voice asked who was there. The policeman identified himself. There was no response.

The policeman rang the doorbell several more times but still received no further reply. They tried to telephone but received no answer.

A second squad arrived. Police decided to try the door. They found it unlocked.

Police searched the house, but were unable to find anyone. They repeated the search, but still couldn't find the mysterious voice.

Police turned off the lights and locked the house, still not sure of exactly who or what had been there.



Selling a Pair of matched dueling pistols will be a lot easier than coaxing bids on an unfinished pipe organ. Inspecting one of the pistols he will have to auction off while disposing of the possessions of a legendary Chilton man is Randy Thiel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Baldwin Legacy

Strange Objects Up for Sale at Chilton Auction

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
CHILTON—"How much am I bid?" the auctioneer will cry, gesturing incredulously at the discomforting object of his spiel.

The auctioneer will be Randy Thiel, or his father, A. J., and the unlikely item on the auction block will be a monstrous, partially completed pipe organ.

A bizarre sale possibly, for a run of the mine household auction, but not for one disposing of the belongings of the late Charles E. Baldwin—for Baldwin was an unusual man and it is appropriate that his effects should be unusual.

The pleasant green trimmed white house atop the big Gravesville hill abounds with uncommon things reflecting the uncommon personality of their former owner. The Baldwin legacy, which will be paraded to the auction block Saturday, includes objects such as matched dueling pistols in case, antique coffee and pepper grinders, a mandolin, an ancient violin, oil paintings resulting from a hobby Baldwin took up at the ripe age of 80, muskets, ceremonial swords, war mementos and complicated electrical contrivances.

Continued Influence

Ordinarily an auction sale of a deceased bachelor's belongings is an ending; not so for Baldwin.

The colorful cantankerous character held to his bent of doing the unusual even after death. He has sought to perpetuate himself to a degree.

Baldwin's will stipulates that after the house is cleared of its contents, it will be maintained as "a sanctuary" for Baldwins for a quarter century. Proceeds from the sale of his effects and his estate will be used to maintain the dwelling. Baldwin's will instructs his executor to set rent of the "sanctuary" according to the means of the Baldwins occupying it.

Into his lifetime—which ran

a span of 86 years and ended in January — Baldwin crammed several careers. He worked once as a piano maker—for the piano company bearing his name—distinguished himself in a long military career; became an expert electrician, a talented musician and at 83 turned to the easel and palette for a stint of oil painting.

His paintings had eye appeal, but it's unlikely if they are of any real value. His style was precise and colors realistic.

The monstrous pipe organ which will challenge the sales technique of the Thiels is the result of his dabbling in electronics and pianos. He often told of being commissioned to build the huge complex instrument for an unnamed millionaire. His eccentric client changed his mind and Baldwin was stuck with the organ.

Baldwin served under Gen. John J. Pershing, suppressing the Mexican border uprising in 1916 and was a veteran soldier when he went overseas in World War I.

In France he served in a marauder unit somewhat like the later day Commandoes. During a behind the lines foray, he was bashed in the skull by a German rifle butt. At a sprightly 83 he used to tell how he feared the incident would shorten his life.

He got to know Gen. Pershing and one of his remembrances was an autographed picture of the general on which Pershing inscribed the comment, "To a hell of a good soldier." Of this Baldwin was proud.

After military service he drifted into electronics and spent later years repairing electrical appliances and equipment.

He parlayed the new skill and his fondness of music into a homemade stereophonic record player. Using components of many discarded radios and record turntables, he fashioned the unwieldy stereo unit. It worked.

Treachery brought the pioneer

Police Station Needs Direction Signs, Says Chief

NEW LONDON — Visitors to the city are having trouble finding the police station, according to a report given the city council by police chief Jack Algiers.

Algiers requested signs be posted giving information as to where the police department is located. He said several members of the police and fire commission had received complaints on the matter. The request was turned over to the public property committee.

Payment on the increase in costs for fire protection to the utility department has been deferred until Jan. 1, 1965.

The amount set for fire protection to be paid by the city has increased \$5,000 because of increased water rates.



Students Sit Behind the Wheel of their simulator cars during a driver education class at Oshkosh High School. Each of the cars is equipped with all of the controls of a real car. Student reactions to situations in films projected on a screen are recorded by the machine at the rear. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Woman Uses False Identification, Then Steals Typewriter

A woman identified herself falsely and stole a \$107 typewriter from Becker Typewriter Shop, 510 W. College Ave., a store official told Appleton police Saturday.

The store representative told police the woman identified herself as the wife of a roofing and siding firm owner and took the machine out on approval Monday, after spending more than an hour in the store examining different models. She told the store she either would pay for the typewriter or return it Tuesday.

An employee of the store noticed the machine still missing Saturday night and reported the incident to police. He said the woman gave her name as Mrs. J. C. Adams, 1401 W. Cedar St.

He said the store checked the address and found it was a vacant lot. He said a phone number given by the woman was that of an Appleton supper club.

Death of Veteran Editor Reveals 'Unwritten Story' of His Courage

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
FOND DU LAC — Charles F. Coffman was laid to rest in Rieni Cemetery this past week, writing "30" to a rags-to-riches newspaper career spanning 60 years.

Although active editor and part owner of the daily Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter, he hadn't read a newspaper for more than two decades.

And, thus unfolds a profile in courage... a story that may never have been written.

The 78-year-old newspaperman met his last deadline June 12th at 1:15 p.m., passing away at St. Agnes Hospital where he had been confined less than two weeks.

This was an unusual man — Charles Francis Coffman — the hometown boy who launched his news-hawking career when a young lad fresh out of high school in 1904.

Competition Keen

The old-timers recall young Charlie Coffman had "a nose for news" and within two years became city editor of the Daily Reporter. These were the days when the Fond du Lac area had more than one newspaper and competition was at razor's edge.

By 1926 the 40-year-old Coffman had become managing editor of the Daily Reporter

and a fearless defender of the people's right to know.

and the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League.

It was at the height of his career that Coffman, who as a youth worked after school in the public library and at a local drugstore before getting the "news bug", was dealt a staggering blow by illness.

However, he fought back and after a period of convalescence, returned to the front office of the editorial room in the old Lange Building at the southeast corner of First and Macy Streets.

Editor Coffman, "C.F." to some and "Charlie" to others — but always "Mr. Coffman" to members of his staff — was firm but fair.

He was known by some to be thrifty; and to others generous.

Little is it known that he was a major contributor to fund drives, charities and his

Faith Moved Former Fireman to Career as Member of Ministry

OSHKOSH — "You've got to have faith."

Such was the explanation given by Marvin Marheine for going into seminary training after being out of high school for 17 years and having a family of four children, the youngest but a baby.

At 7 p.m. today he will become the Rev. Marvin Marheine, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Marheine, 1335 Winnebago Ave., to become a minister. His younger brother, the Rev. Allen M. Marheine of Piqua, Ohio, will participate in the ordination at Emmanuel United Church of Christ this evening.

Another son, Donald, is field executive for the Boy Scouts in the Hawaiian Islands and Pacific Ocean area, traveling to various islands in the Hawaiian chain and the Pacific where Scout troops are found.

"I always wanted to be a minister since I was in eighth grade, but I never had the courage, I suppose, to go through with it," he explained. "There were also financial considerations."

The sale of his house here, a collection among firemen with whom he had worked for 12 years as an Oshkosh fire department member, and several helping hands in the church and community helped him realize his ambition.

Several months after his graduation from Oshkosh High in 1944, Marvin entered the Army and served two years including 16 months in Germany. He then went to Wisconsin State College — Oshkosh for three years, interrupting that education in 1949 when he became a fireman.

He went back to college in the 1956-57 school year and graduated with a liberal arts degree in 1957, working in the fire department alarm office at night.

He remained with the fire department until 1961 when he put his courage and faith into action and enrolled as a seminary student at Mission House Seminary which was then at Sheboygan.

His wife and children moved to Wash., stopped in for a visit, and age, children now need good religious training more than ever.

Long an advocate of a Catholic boys high school here, Msgr. Riordan says it should become a reality in two to three years.

"I wish it could have been built 20 years ago," he commented.

The monsignor is known to be occasionally outspoken on varied subjects from the pulpit. However, he also has a keen sense of humor.

The other day he had a pleasant surprise when the Rev. Neal F. Kelley, now assigned to the Catholic chancery at Spokane,

Terminal Site On Agenda of City Council

Aldermen May Amend Official Map Wednesday

OSHKOSH — Council members will set a date at Wednesday night's workshop session on several zoning matters, one of which is to amend the official map for the Olson Transportation Co. terminal site.

The trucking firm had secured property bordering both U. S. 41 and State 110 at the interchange of those two roads and had begun to build a warehouse and terminal.

The firm began construction not knowing that the terminal site was on land which had been designated on the official map of the City of Oshkosh and by the State Highway Commission as a future access road for properties along U. S. 41.

Construction of the terminal was halted and several meetings have been held by state and county highway personnel and representatives of the transportation company to work out an agreement on locating the access road at another part of the property.

The construction was begun prior to the issuance of a county building permit and prior to the request being received by the county zoning officer, Carl Majahn. Otherwise, the firm might have learned earlier that its building would have been on the access road location and the building could have been shifted to another part of the company's property.

Other zoning matters scheduled for the workshop session at 7 p.m. Wednesday are an ordinance to provide that all annexation petitions be accompanied by petitions for temporary zoning, setting a public hearing on a zoning change from multiple to single family along Bayshore Drive; a change from single to multiple family for property at 1411 and 1417 Witzel Avenue, and a request to amend the zoning ordinance to allow wholesale fish markets in local business districts, such as at 1232 Oshkosh Avenue. The Plans Commission is recommending denial of this change.

Traffic matters on the workshop schedule include a stop sign at Minnesota and W. Sixth Avenue, a no parking zone on Algoma Boulevard near the Soo Line tracks, a 30-minute parking limit on the west side of Main Street in the 1200 block and flasher lights on Oregon Street at the Morgan Co.

Attorney to Plea For Clintonville Airport Service

CLINTONVILLE — Robert Otto, attorney representing the city of Clintonville in airport matters, will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will participate in the airport hearings before the Civil Aeronautics Board.

He will present his argument on behalf of Clintonville retaining scheduled airline service at the hearing on Wednesday, and ask the CAB to approve an examiner's finding that the city should continue to receive airline service through its own airport.

It was the same year the Reporter bought out its competition, the Daily Commonwealth, and from the merger emerged the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter which today has more than 20,000 subscribers in a several-county region.

And, Coffman was made a vice president and editor of the new corporation of which he was an owner, along with A. H. Lange and Emery Martin, longtime friends.

In the 1930's Coffman was active in state and national organizations, serving as president of the Wisconsin Associated Press Editors Assn.

Msgr. Riordan, Dean of Catholic Clergy, in 47th Year as Priest

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
FOND DU LAC — Msgr. Henry G. Riordan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, had another anniversary last week.

The dean of Fond du Lac County's Catholic clergy has now been a priest for 46 years, and is just as busy as ever as spiritual director of one of the largest parishes in the area.

But he still finds time to "keep in touch" with former students he taught while at Milwaukee's St. Francis Seminary.

And the many young men and women from the parish who have entered religious life.

As he looks forward to celebrating his golden jubilee, Msgr. Riordan hopes to eventually return to the seminary and resume teaching.

Arrived in 1932

Msgr. Riordan came to St. Joseph's in December of 1932 and prior to then established and attended missions at Brandon, Markesan and Kingston.

Several of Msgr. Riordan's former seminary students now hold pastorates throughout the state, including the Fox Cities region. Among them is the Rev. Richard Keller, pastor of St. Pius X Church in Appleton.

Now 75, Msgr. Riordan has been active in community affairs, along with caring for the spiritual needs and welfare of his parishioners and others, including non-Catholics, who have sought his counsel.

Since coming to Fond du Lac and St. Joseph's, Msgr. Riordan has seen 27 young men ordained as priests. Another 24 sons of the parish are presently studying for the priesthood.

In addition, more than 40 young women have entered the priesthood from St. Joseph's.

The size of the congregation has increased to more than 1,200 families and enrollment in the school is nearing the 800 mark.

Msgr. Riordan is well known for his work with converts and assisting the needy. Little is known, however, of his many acts of charity and that he has been instrumental in sending many young men and women on to school and to seminary when there may have been a financial problem involved.

He is a strict disciplinarian, and a trait dating back to when he was prefect at the seminary.

However, Msgr. Riordan receives letters from all parts of the world from his many friends and admirers of all ages—some of whom may have received a tongue-lashing at one time or another from their pastor.

Born and raised on a farm near Greenbush (Sheboygan County), he was one of several children. After leaving the farm, he worked his way through Normal School and became a teacher.

After six years of teaching in Ozaukee County schools, including a two-year hitch as principal of Grafton Village School, Henry Riordan answered the call to religious life. He entered St. Lawrence College at Mt. Calvary (Fond du Lac County) and started preparation for the priesthood.

Brilliant Student

A brilliant student, he took his theological course at St. Francis Seminary.

Following ordination, Msgr. Riordan taught literature and rhetoric at the seminary, where he was also prefect.

He also had been editor of the quarterly magazine for Catholic priests, and a member of

this modern, fast-moving day Wash., stopped in for a visit.

Father Kelley, also a son of the parish, was a lawyer before deciding that he, too would answer the call to religious life and was ordained two years ago.

Msgr. Riordan does considerable reading and writing, and admits if he had not become a priest, he might have been a journalist.

To celebrate the first week of his 47th year in the priesthood, Msgr. Riordan plans to hop in to his car this afternoon and drive to Kingston.

It was his first mission, and the area holds many memories.



Msgr. Henry G. Riordan poses with four of his 27 "parish sons" now in the priesthood. From left are: Rev. Brendan (Jack) McKeough, member St. Norbert College faculty; Msgr. Riordan; Rev. Neal Kelley, Spokane, Wash.; Rev. Edward Sippel, St. Therese parish, Milwaukee; and Rev. Ernest Dreher, Messmer High faculty, Milwaukee. The priests were classmates at St. Joseph's school at Fond du Lac.

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Work on the New Flight Office, left, at the New London airport is almost completed. The structure is being built by members of the New London Aviation Inc? Pilots Club, owners of the airport. In the background are the field's hangars. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fly-Ins Pay Rent

Hard Work, Enthusiasm and a Few Dollars Built New London Airport

BY JOYCE SAWALL
Post-Crescent News Service
NEW LONDON—Enthusiasm teamed with hard work has in five years produced an airport for the New London area's amateur pilots.

The port started as a dream by a handful of pilots without nearby facilities. They decided

Hindsight Tale Of Experience On Trail Ride

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his ground and gave Nugget a double blast of horse shoes, Nugget stopped.

Besides personalities, there was a whole set of royalty, Princess, King, Queen and Cleopatra.

The horse Stardust had a song to the tune by the same name, but different words . . . something like "my Stardust all over the road" (reference to what might happen to a car hit horse).

Freckles was another, an off-white horse with brown freckles top to bottom.

Tiger Joe was a horse that earned his name. Once he had a simple name like Prince. One night he got out of his stable, picked a fight with a buddy and won the new name.

Most riders talk to their horses while riding — tell them they are bad, encourage them when good or think aloud with only the horses' hairy ears cocked to hear.

Me? I talked to Bradford. Sure I did. "Bradford, please walk, Bradford, can't you walk? Bradford, oohh."

"Bradford, darn your hide, either you learn to walk or I'll beat you within an inch of your life." He'd flick his ears, walk about 10 feet and begin again that spine crushing trot.

Someone tried to tell me how to post in the saddle. Guess you are supposed to stand in the stirrups somehow and roll with the horses' motion to take a load off his back and ease the ride for yourself. Seems whenever I tried it I was up when Bradford was up then fell longer and even harder back into the saddle.

Standing in the stirrups didn't help 'cause then I'd get a "Charlie horse" in my left leg, have to settle back in the saddle and dangle my long leg off the side of the critter, you see I stand well over 6 feet.

Now I'm home. The bathtub and hot water never felt so good. I've also found pillows make excellent chairs.

They say hindsight is better than foresight. Based on what I now know, I'll do it again but with six months saddle work before the long push. I'd even take Bradford back — if he'll have me.



A Clintonville Couple won a trip to the World's Fair in a contest sponsored jointly by the H. C. Prange Co and Universal Travel Service, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lorenz accept their airline tickets from Murel Edinger, general manager of Universal Travel while J. W. Glaeser, general manager of Prange's looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Cities Drivers Seek To Better Road Habits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and Kimberly are conducted in discussions supplement the student attempt to do away with the dents' studies. Students at AVS idea of a concentrated summer presently are winding up the course. There is no classroom summer's first sessions, with activity in the summer, but in the state exams scheduled for this week.

Also on the agenda for this week is the color movie, "Mechanized Death," which vividly portrays the violence an automobile can do to a human body if mishandled. It is this type of program, feels AVS teacher Milton Ness, which sometimes drives home the sense of responsibility all drivers must have.

AVS uses 10 fulltime teachers for the summer program. Each of the teachers is in charge of a training car, in which he spends an hour per two-student team twice a week. Instructors at AVS include Ness, Francis Ankerson, Jack Nolte, baart, Walter Roek, Owen Reppert, John Hoiby, Don Taylor, Rudolph Richter, David Hash and John Otto. William Schoenberger conducts a class but doesn't participate in road instruction.

The programs at Kaukauna

Welfare Units Question Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

may not understand the plan completely.

The Rev. Peter Klauck, director of the Green Bay Diocesan Apostolate, also said his agency was not contacted by the division in developing the plan.

Father Klauck reflected concern expressed by voluntary agencies throughout the state on how they will "fit in" under this plan. The preamble to the plan jumps from the family directly to government, skipping community, parish and private agencies, and this has caused concern, he said.

Seeks Closer Work

"The plan is set up for re-evaluation at three-year intervals. We hope they will contact and work more closely with the private and voluntary agencies during this re-evaluation," he said.

Fred Kaatz, district administrator of the Division for Children and Youth, Green Bay, said the percentage of cases served by private agencies is expected to remain at about 18 per cent, with an increasing share of direct services by the counties and a decreasing share by the state division.

The plan, Kaatz said, is an assessment of conditions that now exist and services that are available, and a projection of needs in the future. The plan cannot be a mandate to either private or county agencies, he said, but outlines "the goals we hope will be achieved by public agencies, and we hope private agencies will keep pace as they have in the past."

Lose Existence

"I see none of this that threatens voluntary agencies, though some are fearful this will take away their existence or where-withal," Kaatz said. "We are not aiming at this; we are aiming at good child welfare."

The advantage of a state agency doing this planning, Kaatz believes, is that it "forces people to look at trends and brings things to light." The issue is being questioned "not because some lion wants to swallow up some mouse, but because needs are not being met," he said.

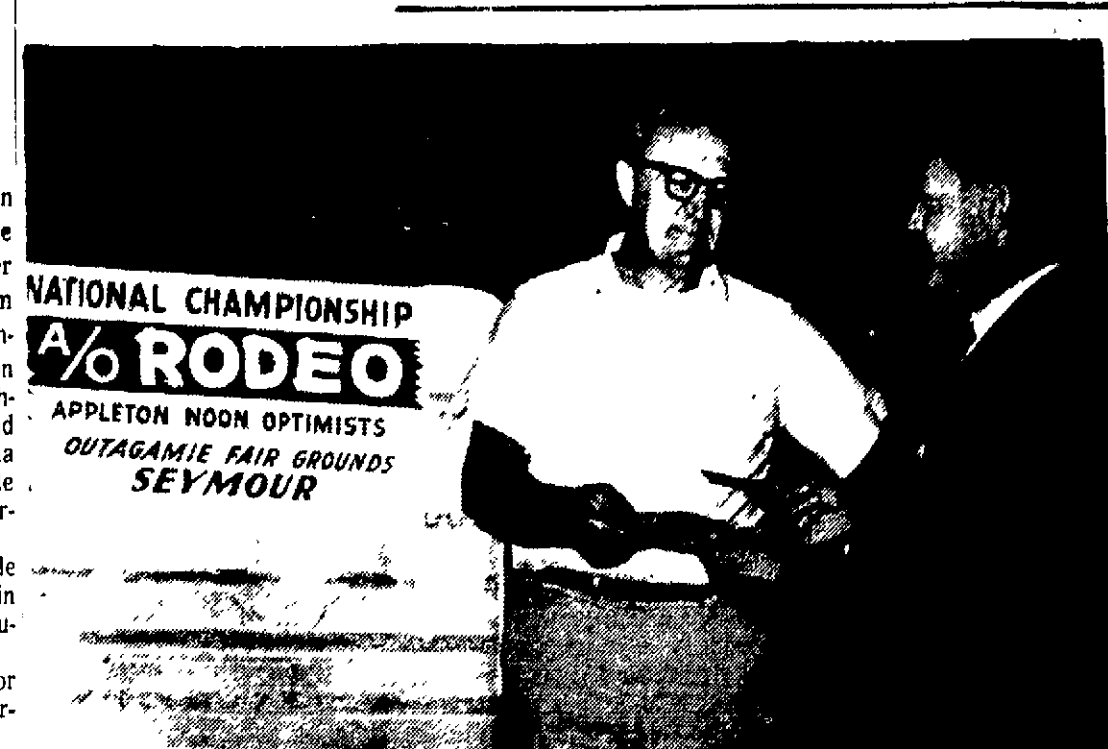
Al Eggert, Outagamie County welfare director, said the county welfare department's philosophy has been basically no different from this plan. "Our reaction is that it is a must for the entire state," he said. "It is the only way to tackle welfare problems and will pay dividends in the long run. We have proven this."

More Difficult

The lack of local involvement in planning because of the time limitation may make it more difficult to get support of it from some counties, he said, but the plan would not have been very different even with local planning.

The only reason it might be a threat to private agencies, he said, is that the plan provides for counties going into adoption work, now handled only by the state division and private agencies, with the exception of Milwaukee County. But the counties already are doing the investigation and making recommendations on adoptions to the state division, so they also should have the authority to render decisions, Eggert said.

A comment of one county welfare board member when the plan was presented, Eggert said, was "This is what we do now."



C. R. Pendergast, Left, Downtown merchant, buys the first tickets for the Noon Optimists Club Rodeo from John Losselyong, Noon Optimist president. The rodeo will be July 31 to Aug. 2 in Seymour at the Outagamie County fairgrounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

open only to those who had comment. The fulltime teachers are Vander Boogaard, Thomas, pleted the classroom phase of Glen Harke and Joe Giabanoni. Weede, Mark Segbarth, V. I. the course, including adults. At Approximately 400 students Halversen and Russell Hilde- present, registrations still are taking the driving course brand.

The actual total for the Fox Cities this summer is 1,312, with some registrations still open. The figures for 1963 were 921, more than last year. Fulltime instructors in Neenah and Menasha are James Malotke, Leo showing an increase in hope- residents is not run directly Patt, Ross Wandschneider, Rob- fully-qualified drivers using summer through the high school, but by ert E. Lee and Jake Stoesz, school facilities of about 40 per cent in one year.

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of Bharat, India.
A DEVOTEE OF YOGI
PRAYED FOR
PERIODS OF
45 MINUTES
6 TIMES EACH
DAY FOR
27 YEARS
WITH HIS
HEAD BURIED
IN THE
GROUND
JAMES WHITHESLEY
(1888-1934) of Collington, England,
WAS ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT
AT THE AGE OF 15
A TRE GROWING THROUGH THE ROOF OF A PORCH
Submitted by BRUCE SWERTFAGER
Sylvan Beach, N.Y.
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Equal Opportunity Group Backed by State Democrats

Party Delegates Favor Platform Plank on Civil Rights, 196- 6

Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — The state Democratic convention Saturday supported creation of a state equal opportunities commission "with adequate appropriations and strong enforcement powers."

The vote on adding the provision to the party's platform plank on civil rights was 196-96.

Placing of the creation of a state enforcement commission back on the platform set off a floor debate over ultimate objectives in civil rights versus that which is possible to get from the legislature.

The commission was proposed by a platform subcommittee Friday but the parent committee substituted a plank calling for only consideration of the commission.

Split Convention
The accepted amendment also called for creation of a division within the attorney general's office to work with existing state agencies in enforcing state civil rights laws. In keeping with the national scene, the civil rights debate was the only one which split the convention.

The amendment was offered by Isaac Koggs, Milwaukee assemblyman, who said the platform plank "should be specific and mean what you say."

Earlier the convention rejected, on a voice vote, a series of amendments to toughen the language of the civil rights plank. This was offered by Lloyd Barbee, state president of the NAACP.

Plank Provision
As presented and adopted with the addition of the proposed state commission, the civil rights plank has these provisions:

Enactment of a fair housing law with strong enforcement provisions:

Working toward ending of de-facto segregation in the schools, expanding non-discrimination clauses in state contracts to local and county governments; expanding denial of rights law to "all businesses and services offered to the public, and encouraging educators to make clear to students that the nation has a multi-racial society."

Barbee's amendment would have provided for license revocation in event of fair housing violations and forbidden racial imbalance in the schools.

Assemblymen Speak
Two assemblymen, David Obey, Wausau and Norman Anderson, Madison, called for the convention to back provisions which are possible to enact into law.

The license revocation idea could "take away a man's livelihood because of one mistake," Obey said.

"I'd hate to see a Democratic legislature fail to pass this. Even a Democratic legislature would not pass it," Obey said of the political implications.

Anderson said the only way of ending racial imbalance in schools could come about totally, "is to abolish public schools. I don't know how else it could be done."

The platform was strong as it stood, he said.

Opposing the Koggs amendment, Jack Dewitt, Madison, said the platform as submitted was proper because a study is called for before it can be determined how best to enforce civil rights.

Counsel Disagrees
Leonard Zubrensky, Gov. John Reynolds' legal counsel, disagreed.

"We have a scattered organization now, no enforcement commission, a divided operation in the Industrial Commission, and no division within the attorney-general's office. We should try to consolidate all the agencies under one roof," he said.

The platform called for constitutional amendment to permit the use of state funds where local money is not available to match federal area development programs and for a comprehensive study to examine the extent and cause of poverty within the state.

Both the welfare and economic development planks took special note of the problems of new Menominee County. The convention endorsed strengthening the county's government participation by it in regional planning and granting of state and federal funds "until the county becomes fully self-sufficient."

Vocational Schools
The platform urged the upgrading of vocational schools to meet the needs of specialized training and endorsed the state co-ordinating Committee on Higher Education's decision to plan four-year colleges for the Fox Valley and Kenosha areas.

Earlier, with only a handful of delegates present, the conven-

SEE ALICE
in
MENASHA

tion adopted a resolution calling for the co-ordinating committee to change its recommendation to schedule the Fox Valley school ahead of the Kenosha school to a plan for both institutions to go forward at the same time.

The resolution argued that it would cost less to build in Kenosha because the institution would be a "commuting school" where dormitories would not be needed.

The education plank also supported "limited tax deductibility" for tuition paid at all school levels.

The adopted platform blamed the Republicans for the selective sales tax and pledged that Democrats will continue to believe in "ability to pay taxation."

Property Assessments
The plank calls for a review of the system of property assessments, more efforts toward property tax relief, and a "more equitable system" of sharing state income and utility taxes with local governments.

A two-part price support program was endorsed for fluid milk and manufacturing milk.

The convention also endorsed enlargement of the Overseas Island Food for Peace Program and stamp plans for poor areas of the nation, and consideration of a program of low interest rates loans to help maintain family farms.

The Democrats also endorsed a highway safety program of required vehicle inspection, accelerated driver education in schools, and requiring graduation in drivers' training before granting licenses to those under 18.

Pamela Quay Is Fremont Parade Queen

Girls From Oshkosh, New London in Court Of Neenah Winner

FREMONT — Pamela Quay, Neenah, Saturday night was chosen queen of tonight's Venetian parade here.

Runners-up in the parade of 15 contestants were Julie Ott, New London, second, and Mary Jo Marohm, Oshkosh, third.

Miss Quay, sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce, is a 1964 graduate of Neenah High School. She was awarded a gold crown, white ribbon, \$100 savings bond and two dozen red roses.

Miss Quay previously was selected Neenah High queen of the Twin Cities Venetian Festival, set July 4. The daughter of Mrs. Arlene Quay, 409½ Winneconne Ave., she is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, is a member of the singing group, the Islanders, and plans to attend college.

Miss Ott was sponsored by waukee River off Estabrook of the New London American Legion Post. She was awarded a gold crown, red ribbon and \$50 savings bond. She plans to be on a tire inner tube when the come either an English teacher or physical education instructor, boys.

Ride on Boat
The Miss Marohm, sponsored by the Oshkosh American Legion lost his grip. He then swam to shore for help. Firemen from Glendale recovered a gold crown, white ribbon and the body.

State Not in Favor of Consolidation of Ports
WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin told the Civil Aeronautics Friday there should be no consolidation of airport facilities in the north central area of the state unless increased ground travel and higher costs for the public could be offset.

In a document filed with the CAB, the state said consolidation of airline services in the state would mean a decline in air travel.

The state said that if the agency should decide to consolidate air services, Ashland, La Crosse and "one of the airport facilities in north central Wisconsin" should be named regional airports.

Highway users in Wisconsin paid a total of \$107,321,000 in federal automotive taxes during 1963, according to Stuart B. Wright, general manager of the Wisconsin Division Automobile association.

These payments result from such Federal taxes as 4 cents per gallon on gasoline, 10¢ on new cars, buses and trucks, 8¢ on parts and accessories, 10¢ a pound on tires and tubes and other assorted excises, Wright pointed out.

"For the nation as a whole, federal automotive tax collections in 1963 hit the all-time high-er was the 4 cent Federal gasoline tax which brought in \$2.5 billion. Next highest source of income was the excise tax on new cars which raised \$1.6 billion. The amount paid by highway users to Uncle Sam last year is roughly equivalent to the total amount of taxes gathered from all sources in 1940."

State Motorists Paid \$107 Million Tax to US

Highway users in Wisconsin paid a total of \$107,321,000 in federal automotive taxes during 1963, according to Stuart B. Wright, general manager of the Wisconsin Division Automobile association.

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"For the nation as a whole, federal automotive tax collections in 1963 hit the all-time high-er was the 4 cent Federal gasoline tax which brought in \$2.5 billion. Next highest source of income was the excise tax on new cars which raised \$1.6 billion. The amount paid by highway users to Uncle Sam last year is roughly equivalent to the total amount of taxes gathered from all sources in 1940."



Residents of Oshkosh, Pickett, Van Dyne, Omro & Winneconne Shop By Phone Toll Free BE 5-4350

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Trimline '100'



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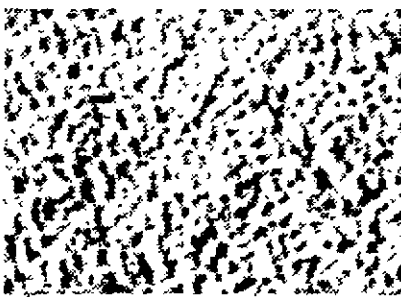
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A fine quality 4-speed stereo with 4-speed automatic flip-down changer, separate volume and tone controls for right and left channels all housed in a washable, scuff-proof, vinyl clad steel case.

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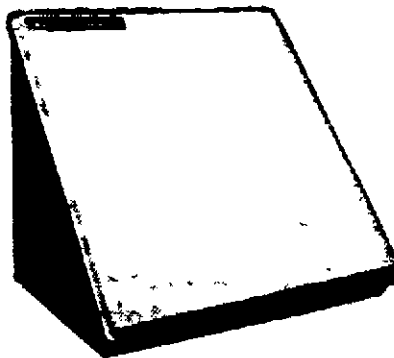
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June 21, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A4

federal automotive tax collections in 1963 hit the all-time high-er was the 4 cent Federal gasoline tax which brought in \$2.5 billion. Next highest source of income was the excise tax on new cars which raised \$1.6 billion. The amount paid by highway users to Uncle Sam last year is roughly equivalent to the total amount of taxes gathered from all sources in 1940."

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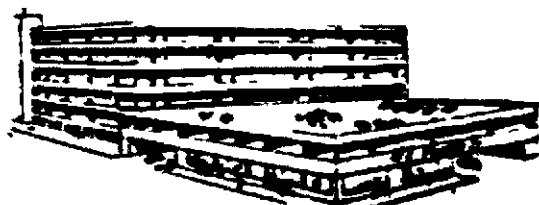
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CONVENIENT COVERED PARKING!



The Central Part of Eastern Ontario contains many lakes where brook trout abound and Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor Jim Harp and photographer Ed Deschler fished a number of them recently. Top picture at the left shows Jim Peerenboom, Little Chute and Charles Holler, Appleton, with a nice 4½ pounder

Peerenboom landed. Above is the Air-Dale Limited plane which flew the party of six back to the remote outpost camp. At the left below is a lunker sized brook trout, one of many taken by the party. (Post-Crescent Color Photos by Ed Deschler Jr.)

4½ Pound Trout in Lake Not Fished for 10 Years

SINGLE SHOT



Oh, for the life of a guide.

A good many anglers have been heard to say this, but mainly before they really know just what a good guide does and all the work that goes into a day's routine.

The three guides our party had in Canada were top notchers. Clarence, George and Charlie they preferred to be called. It was of little sense to try and remember or pronounce their last names.

A guide's day starts about 7 a. m. in the Ontario bush country. He gets out, rouses the rest of the camp and promptly gets a fire going to heat water for the early morning coffee.

In our outpost camp, the only cooking facility was a small wood-burning stove. The guides could do wonders with this little stove. It took only minutes for them to have a roaring fire going and in a short time you could feel the heat pouring forth.

They proved to be whizzes at whipping up a meal. For breakfast they served up a variety from day to day which included bacon and eggs, flapjacks and syrup, toast, jam and the works. Anyone who started out the day with an empty stomach had only himself to blame. There always was plenty of food.

Lunch was taken along when the day's fishing involved portaging any long distance from the camp. One day we pulled over to a small island to eat our lunch at noon and the guide quickly built a small fire and brewed up a pot of tea that really hit the spot.

The evening meal was always the high point of the day. After being out fishing, portaging between lakes and hauling packs of fishing equipment around the appetite was on the sharp side.

The guides didn't stop to rest after getting back to camp. They promptly cleaned the fish, iced them down or filleted them for supper, got the stove going and shortly had a kettle of potatoes going.

After seeing that everyone had their fill, the guides ate their supper and then cleaned up the dishes and camp for the evening card game or bull session.

In between all these chores, the guide was either carrying a 100-pound canoe on his shoulders through the thick brush or paddling constantly, picking out various fishing spots.

For his day's work a guide in the Ranger Lake area gets \$14 per day. Of this he gives \$2 back to the resort operator for room and board charges per day.

Clarence, the veteran of the three guides we had, had been back in the bush for 64 straight days. During this time the only people he saw were those that the plane brought in to fish.

His hair was growing long in the neck and each day closer to the time when he would get back to Sault Ste. Marie was being counted. We asked him what he was going to do when he got back to the Soo.

"First of all, I want a nice warm shower and a haircut. Then I got to get my little boy a bicycle that I promised — and then the Soo better watch out." With this Clarence broke into a big grin and we all knew what he meant.

After 64 days in the bush there was little doubt as to what any of us would do once we were on the loose.

legs started to raise welts, high for treatment, the doctor said I ridges not where he was stung, was going to see something real but all the way up the leg into dramatic. He gave me a shot his groin. Then he suffered terrible of adrenalin and within 10 minutes I could breathe again with in five minutes had difficulty relative ease. But that itching-ness still lasted for 24 to 48 hours.

Rhineland was about 16 miles away from where they were hunting, and his now sears' stings wasn't over by a frightened partner raced the car long shot. He took shots for 35 into the city. "He was really weeks and is taking medicine mer Meeting of the Northern, scared, Miller recalls, "and I every month in a course of hardwood and Pine Manufacturer's Association, King's Gate-struggling to breathe. I had to three years in an effort to con-almost belch to breathe at all." tam, within limits, any reaction No doctors were available at he may have to subsequent either the clinic or hospital but stings.

a call went out immediately and So the sportsman who is seri- in about 10 to 15 minutes a doc-ously stung, should never treat Miller said, "By that time," lightly this kind of encounter arrived. "I wondered if I with bees, wasps or hornets To Club All-Breed Dog Show and could breathe at all and my the person who may be aller-Obedience Trial, Dane County ears and face were all swollen eic to insect stings, even a Fairgrounds, Madison.

up." He described the feeling in single "bite" can be serious. June 30 — Great Lakes Com- his hands as a "rotting itch- Single insects are no joke and mer- Fishing Licenses ex- they can cost a man's life if he pure. June 30 — Shooting Preserve When the doctor and my isn't aware of the seriousness of. Licenses expire. partner helped me into a room an attack by a swarm of bees.

Outdoor Writer Reports On Ranger Lake Visit in Wilderness of Ontario

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

RANGER LAKE, Ont.—This was to be our last day in this wilderness bush country which abounds with chunky brook trout and aside from packing and cleaning up the camp we also wanted to catch a few more fish to fill out our limits before the plane would arrive to take us back to civilization.

The guides decided we would go out and fish after breakfast and return to camp around noon and do the cleaning up in the afternoon.

We portaged back to the same small lake where Jim Peerenboom of Little Chute and this writer had picked up seven beauties the day before.

The guide told us that we were the second party to fish this small lake in the last 10 years. The guides, who usually work out of the same camp each year, agree to leave certain lakes alone for a period of time and give the trout a chance to grow.

The small lake had been used frequently as a go between to another fishing area but it was not fished. Three days before we tried it another party had gone through and picked up lunker sized brook trout almost at will.

Photographer Ed Deschler wanted to keep the party of six in the three canoes fairly close together in order to get more pictures on this, the final day. If we didn't have to stay together our guide was going to try another small pond which hadn't been fished for nearly 15 years, however we stayed with the others.

The three canoes were almost too many for the lake. Not so much that the lake wasn't big enough, but more so because with three boats moving around the trout became spooky quickly and did not bite as well.

However, we had little trouble landing a number of good sized ones to fill out our limits. Peerenboom had the best time of all as he hauled in a beauty that tipped the scales at just over 4½ pounds, the best fish of the trip.

Practically all of the fish we caught from this lake were 2½ pounds or better, all the way to the 4½ pounders. We did take several small ones in more

shallow spots in the lake indicating that the trout are reproducing there.

The Ranger Lake area is dotted with lakes of this type. For the most part they all contain brook trout, but a number of the larger and deeper ones also have lake trout. From Driftwood Lodge at Ranger Lake it is only a short hop to any number of lakes in the area where good fishing is available. Practically all are accessible only by air, unless you relish long, tough portages. The 15-mile trip from Ranger Lake to our outpost camp consists of 13 portages and would take about six hours our guides told us.

Iced Down Fish
When we arrived back at the camp early in the afternoon the guides fixed lunch and then we packed our things and iced down the fish for the trip back to Sault Ste. Marie.

Waiting for the plane seemed like an eternity and we passed the time with a poker game. Twice we could hear a plane in the distance but each time it passed by.

Finally, about 6 p.m. the big Norseman from Air-Dale Limited circled overhead and dropped to the lake. A party of four Bos caught it 17 years later. It was aboard and they planned to stay out the rest of the week.

Gear Loaded

After our gear was loaded we climbed aboard and pilot Ken Johns took us for a stop-over at Ranger Lake to visit Linn Winkelman at Driftwood Lodge. It was here that we saw our first automobile since leaving Sault Ste. Marie and it was different to see people around the lodge than signs of civilization again.

A short time later the plane lifted off Ranger Lake and we headed southeast in the direction of the Soo. The trip back took about half an hour and it was unbelievable that in such a short space of time you could a wilderness to a bustling city of Minn., in 1929 and was estimated at 18 to 20 years.

Seek Stronger River Pollution Control Plan

Conservation Unit Asks That 'Wild' Areas be Preserved

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Demands for a stronger state directed program for the control of river pollution is one of the main points of the annual report of the waters committee of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress.

The advisory group reporting to the State Conservation Commission also called for a publicly sponsored program of designating "wild rivers" in Wisconsin for special care to protect their recreational values.

The report was filed at the annual Congress session by Philip McCaffery of Stanley, Chippewa County, committee chairman. It was recommended to continue its study of Wisconsin water conservation problems during the next year.

Wild River Proposal

The report did not criticize existing state programs for the protection of surface waters against pollution. It is directed by a state government inter-departmental committee which includes a conservation commission representative. However, it urged an acceleration of the effort, after studies indicating that pollution problems remain among the most challenging affecting Wisconsin outdoor recreation resources.

The wild river proposal echoes a plan of the state department of resource development and some federal agencies. They have already launched surveys of the comparative recreational values of some of the famous rivers in the less populous sections of the state which may be suitable for preservation in their natural state without dams or other impoundments. The conservation department for years has resisted river impoundments in a general way but a list of such streams for specific protection has not yet been written into law.

22-Year-Old Walleye Taken

Believed to be Longevity Record, Biologists Say

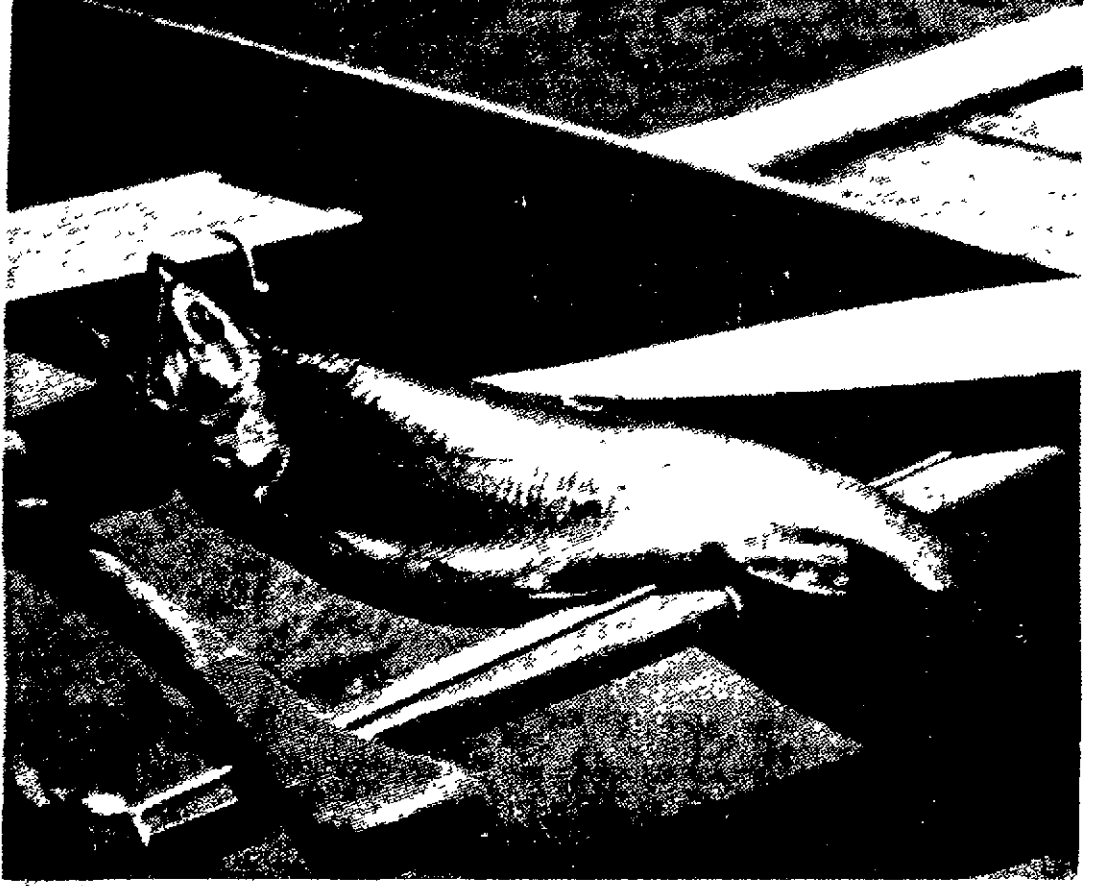
MADISON — Reports of a great, great, great granddaddy walleye who never left home came this season from Conservation Department District Fish Manager, Wallace Niemuth of Spooner.

Niemuth said a tagged walleye caught in the Chippewa flowage in Sawyer County opening day was 22 years old. The fish was caught by Henry Bos of Ladysmith.

Niemuth said the fish was tagged in April of 1947 at a location known as Herman's Landing—the same spot where Bos caught it 17 years later. It was estimated to be five years old when the tag was attached.

"As far as I know, this may be a record for longevity for a walleye," said Niemuth. The fish was a male and Bos said it measured only 20 inches in length, showing a growth of only four inches in 17 years. Male walleyes in Wisconsin normally do not grow much larger than 20 to 25 inches.

Generally, walleyes live no longer than seven years in the latitude of Wisconsin. Three old-timers taken from the Chippewa flowage in past years were estimated to be 12 to 18 years. Another old fish used as a source of spawn for artificial rearing was caught at Bemidji, Minn., in 1929 and was estimated at 18 to 20 years.



Sunday June 21, 1964

Page D-8

Vilas County Man Knows

Nothing Humorous About Sting of Bee; It Can Sometimes be Fatal

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

BOULDER JUNCTION —

There's no doubt that bees in the bonnet have bugged more than one sportsman. This may have caused laughs later. But for most persons there is not only nothing humorous about being stung by a bee, hornet, or wasp but stings may actually threaten their lives.

No one knows this better than Clyde Miller, who operates Re-

sort of the Woods resort in Vilas county's lake country. He was seriously stung by insects last fall and knows how serious a matter it can be. Since hunters and fishermen are constantly exposed to wasp, hornet and bee stings, the tale of Miller's experience might well be an example of what might happen to anyone and a warning that might save a life.

It's been estimated that between 100 and 200 persons die

each year from a serious attack by hard-hitting insects or because they are particularly allergic to stings. Miller almost became one of these fatalities, namely because he shrugged off the stings as not being very serious.

Hunting Grouse

Miller and a companion were "road-hunting" for ruffed grouse last October. Because this consists of driving down back roads and logging trails, spotting birds and getting out of the car to shoot them, with very little walking involved, Miller was wearing ordinary clothes and oxfords. Bird hunting pants and a pair of boots might have saved him a lot of difficulty, and his experience serves as an example of why specialized clothing is useful even when nothing out of the way is expected.

On a dead-end spur road Miller got out of the car and shot a bird. He picked it up and was examining it when he looked down at the ground. "I couldn't see the ground," he recalls. "It was covered with small bees or hornets." As they swarmed around his feet and legs, Miller ran up the road, losing most of the buzzing insects.

But a glance at his ankles revealed at least 10 stings, and his hunting partner wisely suggested heading for home right away.

But they were starting to hurt and itch," Miller said, "and something I'd be better off doing up." He described the feeling in his hands as a "rotting itching-ness."

But in 10 minutes the itching was unbearable, and Miller's partner helped me into a room an attack by a swarm of bees.



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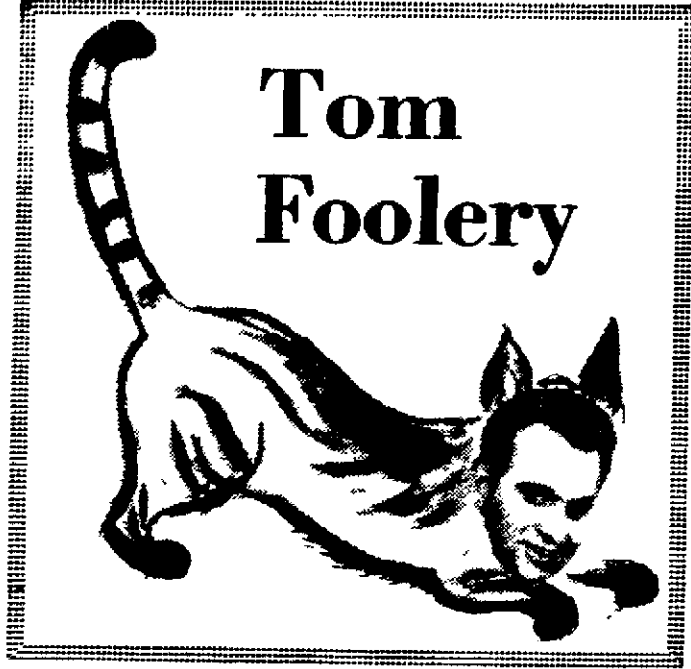
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Tom Foolery

BY TOM RICHARDS

This column is always willing to listen to ideas for inventions. This one came to our attention recently.

It would be a flexible metallic tube, closed at one end, and with a plastic cap at the other. Except for a small pace at the closed end of the tube, it would be covered with sharp, pointed spikes.

This new tube would not be patented so all who desired could utilize it. It would be used as a container for tooth paste.

Maybe with all those spikes, my wife would not squeeze the tube in the middle.

★ ★ ★

One of the rules listed for girls serving as guides at the Grignon Home is a trifle confusing, to say the least. Among the do's and don'ts of a good guide, it states, "Personal phone calls shall be limited to business only."

★ ★ ★

A young mother looked up from her work to see her little son romping on the lawn with a small brown puppy. In exasperation, she called to him, "Take that puppy right back to its owner and bring home your baby sister."

★ ★ ★

There's only one difference between a woman learning to drive and learning to play golf, says the unemployed philosopher. When she learns to play golf, she doesn't hit anything.

★ ★ ★

A friend says you shouldn't worry about today's teen-agers being frustrated and miserable . . . they'll just grow up to be frustrated, miserable adults like the rest of us.

★ ★ ★

The other day someone put a note on my desk. It said, June is Dairy Month. Take a cow to lunch.

★ ★ ★

What's orange and 110 stories high? The empire state pumpkin.

★ ★ ★

An Appleton father was lecturing his 16-year-old daughter about her boyfriends hanging around the house for long hours and in great numbers.

"Hereafter, young lady," the father said, "there will be no couch hitting after 10 o'clock."

★ ★ ★

I know about a guy who is giving up smoking. He says, "Whenever I feel the craving for a cigarette, I steady my nerves by yelling at the children."

★ ★ ★

Today is Father's Day. I am the father of his column. I hope there are some cards in the mail tomorrow.

What's on VIEW

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Behind the Cover

A Balmy Bay and A Balmy Picture On Today's VIEW

Wait! Don't read this story until you've studied today's full-color cover to see how many errors YOU can find.

It's all part of VIEW's special Midsummer Madness issue, with members of the Attic Theatre posing as a typical (?) Fox Cities yachting party, out for a cruise on a balmy day. And the day isn't all that's balmy.

Enjoying the breeze on the foredeck of a cruiser at the Appleton Yacht Club are Miss Sandra Tarala (standing, left); Peter Otto (holding ski); Dick Dixon (with camera), and Miss Karen Krumm (seated, with balloon).

As for the errors in the picture—which, incidentally, is the work of Robert Baeten of the Post-Crescent photography department—well, let's see.

First of all, the hull of the boat is in two colors, divided at the prow by a deft bit of laboratory magic. Then, too, Miss Krumm's brilliantly-colored balloon hangs downward, rather than up (it's filled with water instead of air). And it's also apparent that her left shoe doesn't match her right one.

Close inspection will reveal that young Mr. Otto is holding a snow ski instead of a water ski. And, despite the temperature in the 70's, he's wearing earmuffs and shivering. His friend Dick Dixon's sports apparel isn't exactly symmetrical—he's wearing shorts on one leg, and a long trouser on the other.

Furthermore, Dixon seems about to take a picture with a camera that's pointed toward himself, not the subject. The same Midsummer Madness seems to afflict Miss Tarala, who is gazing at the seascope through the wrong end of her binoculars (U. S. Army issue, 1915).

Miss Tarala's shoes don't match, either.

And finally, it's rather difficult to take a cruise with no one at the wheel and the boat still tied up at the yacht club. But these are minor matters, quite



obviously, when the world is caught in the spell of Midsummer Madness.

Don E Jones, Attic's managing director, helped VIEW's staff set up the photo.

Other stories in today's issue, contributing to a general feeling of light-headedness, include Charles House' summary of past Midsummer Madness on page 3, a profile of the Burlington Liars Club, page 4, a whimsical survey of nonsense phrases on page 5, a humorous history of humor on page 6, and a satirical preview of TV shows to come on page 9.

A highlight of the issue can be found on pages 12 and 13, where Curtis Brown, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, offers an erudite and yet entertaining explanation of why and how we laugh.

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It's Time For Midsummer Madness!

"No excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of madness!"

—Aristotle

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Feel eccentric these days? Like a cabbage head? Like a ninnyhammer? Do you have hot brains?

Don't fret: you have midsummer madness. It will go away soon, just as it did when you were moonstruck. Maybe you won't do anything more adle-pated than vault over a fire hydrant and rip your britches.

On the other hand, maybe you'll see if you can squeeze yourself and friends into a telephone booth. Or push a bed 178 miles. Or swallow goldfish.

People who should know about things like that tell us that there is no such thing as midsummer madness. But we know, don't we? It happens all the time, all over the world. Sometimes it reaches amazing proportions.

Balmy Over Bulbs

In the 1600s all of the people of Holland went balmy over tulip bulbs. Tulip bulbs became so important that they were sold by weight, in perits, which is less than a grain. In the days when 1,000 pounds of cheese could be purchased for 120 florins, one man bought 40 tulip bulbs for 100,000 florins.

One tulip bulb was sold to an enthusiast for two grey horses, a set of harnesses and 4,600 florins.

The rage spread to all classes of people to such an extent that the ordinary industry of the country was neglected. Practically everyone converted his property into cash and, with the cash, bought tulips.

The crash came after two years of tulipomania, and many wealthy people were financially ruined. By 1636, some had been wise enough to read the handwriting on the wall and had sold out at great profit. Others went bust. It was many years before Holland recovered from its tulip binge.

The Crusades were a form of madness, too. For a period of 200 years, religious fanatics formed rag-tag armies and motley mobs and marched across Europe to take Jerusalem away from the infidel. How many sins were committed by the religious zeal of the motley crusaders can never be known, but they included all of the sins that there are, including the murder of hundreds of thousands.

Nor is there an adequate record of Christians who died in the Crusades but there were more than a million. The 200 years of marching and wars and sieges did not end with the occupation of the East by the Christian West, but in the conquest of the East by the Mohammed West. Nevertheless, it broadened the views of mankind and it made the world smaller, less mysterious.

Notable Madness

Another notable madness was that stimulated by the alchemists for nearly a thousand years. In broad terms, the alchemists sought (1) the philosopher's stone which was to create plenty by changing the base metals into gold, and (2) the water of life which

provided those who held the secret with great health and long life.

Millions believed; and thousands of otherwise noble men wasted long years of their lives in search of one or the other.

There was the witch mania, too, and it lasted at least 1,200 years after the coming of Christianity. Many thousands of persons (including Joan of Arc) were persecuted for witchcraft. The monstrous iniquity ranged even into North America as late as 1692 when, in Salem, Mass., hundreds of persons were tried as "witches" in a four month period of delusion. Nineteen of the innocent accused were hanged and one was pressed to death.

Salem bears a great burden for its transgressions. The witch-hunting there reached such ridiculous heights that among those condemned and put to death for witchcraft was a 5-year-old child ("frequently seen in the company of the devil") and a dog.

Of course the end-of-the-world predictions upset whole nations when the predictions were made by suitable diviners and lookers-into-the-future. These rascals used many systems for seeing what was to come. In 1517 one of the seers wrote of methods used for looking ahead. Among them were acromancy (divining by the air), demonacy (by devils), lithomancy (by stones), oneiromancy (by dreams), gastromancy (by marks upon the belly), astragalomancy (by dice), anthropomancy (by the entrails of human beings), etc.

Message on Egg

In 1806, an English hen laid an egg which bore the printed message "Christ is coming." Many thousands of persons reasoned that this meant the end of the world and judgement day. They prayed and readied for death.

It was soon discovered that the eggs and others that followed it had been laid, then written upon, then forced back into the body of the hen so that witnesses could attest that the eggs were laid with the messages upon them.

In Milan in the year 1630, it was said that the entire city was soon to be obliterated and that the people would die by poison. Nobody ate or drank for days and nobody dared to touch anything because it was thought that even the walls were poisoned.

An 80-year-old man was seen to wipe the dust from a chair in the church of St. Antonio. He was accused of poisoning the chair and a crowd so abused him that he died. A barber was caught with some powders which he said were for his own protection from poison. He was tortured until he confessed that he was in league with the devil and that he had poisoned all of the doorknobs in Milan and all of the water. He named accomplices, all of whom were executed along with the barber.

The prophecies about the end of the world have reached deep into our own time and the madness of the people were fanatic and fantastic on each and every occasion.

Almost all such forms of madness are "catching," and how are you feeling on this midsummer's day?



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Those Burlington Liars

BY FREDDIE FIBBER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Wisconsin is the home and Burlington is headquarters of the prettiest and most imaginative humor of the world — the fabulous fib. Through the offices of the Burlington Liars Club are tunneled the biggest whoppers in the world.

A North Dakota man won the championship award one year when he wrote: "It was so cold here one winter that when we tried to bury a fellow we had to stand him on his head under a pile driver. We had to drive on that fellow for seven days and seven nights to get him down far enough for a decent burial."

Another champion won his award by telling about the mosquitoes in his town.

"They are so big," he wrote, "that we shoot them. Then, after the buzzards clean them out we use 'em for gliders."

A Minnesota entrant won the annual championship when he described a cold night.

"The mercury fell so fast that it pinned a rat to the floor."

The winner in 1959 was, appropriately, a Texan who claimed that there was so little wind in Wichita Falls one year that he had to take down two of the three windmills on his ranch so there would be enough wind for one.

"But even that wasn't enough," he added, "until I removed some wire fencing that was obstructing the wind."

Automatic Eggs

The 1938 champion won the "diamond studded award" (also a big lie) with this confection: "My wife is so lazy that she feeds the chickens popcorn so that when she fries the eggs they turn over by themselves."

The famed Liars Club of Burlington has well over 100,000 members representing every state in the Union and at least 53 foreign countries. There are no dues, no meetings and anybody can become a member by submitting a falsehood along with a 10 cent fee for the membership card.

Local Judges

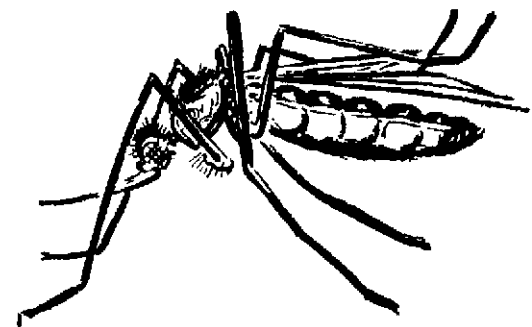
Each year the whoppers are judged by a few local people and by Otis C. Hulett, a newspaperman who created the club.

Hulett built the club out of the same material that lies are made of—whole cloth. He is a fun-loving, yarn-spinning fellow who is probably the world's greatest authority on innocent lies.

"You begin to tell me a lie," he once said, "and I'll lay you odds that I can finish it for you."

The club began as a prank, a whopper in itself. In 1929, Hulett and a friend, Mannel Hahn, decided that they were tired of listening to a group of city hall yarn spinners who often met with the then chief of police, Frank Beller.

Hulett told the reporter: "Those folks would just naturally sit around and tell about the wonders of the old days. Summers were always hotter, winters were



always colder, snow was deeper, fishing was purely wonderful and hunting consisted of poking a rifle out of a bedroom window and pulling the trigger."

Tiring of the big stories, Hulett and Hahn sat down and concocted what they conceived to be a humorous story which identified the old timers as members of the Burlington Liars Club which, in fact, did not exist.

The Hulett-Hahn news story awarded the championship to Chief Beller for telling the biggest lie of them all—that he never told a lie in his life.

Hulett thought the story would end at that point but it didn't. Among other people who were fooled by the story was an Associated Press Bureau Chief, Paul Schumacher, who sent the innocuous little story across the world.

International Fame

The following year on about the same date, Schumacher telephoned Hulett to ask who had won the championship for the new year. Hulett obliged by inventing a fib on the spur of the moment. This story, too, was sped across the world.

By 1931, something had to be done. Hulett knew that he either had to admit to the good-natured hoax or else make something more of it. Just as he was planning to kill the club for good and for all, he learned that a newsreel crew was moving into Burlington to film what was thought to be an annual event. Hulett and his friends obliged them, and the Liars Club was truly born.

The Burlington Liars Club was duly organized as a non-profit organization under the laws of Wisconsin. When Hulett applied to the Secretary of State for the papers required, Theodore Damann, then secretary, wrote back and asked, "Do you really mean it or is this one of your darn lies?"

Today the organization lines of the world headquarters for the big lie are simple. Hulett administers to the needs of the club from the den in his home, and from, he says, "my vest pocket."

People have urged him to make a big thing of the club, but Hulett has always demurred.

"I'm just smart enough to know how dumb I am," he said. "If I made something big of it I'd have to work at it—print magazines and have lots of correspondence. Besides, now I have a potful of fun. If I made a big operation out of it, it would all be spoiled."

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'Quoz! Quoth Quentin



BY QUENTIN QUOTIT
Post Crescent Staff Writer

There is a dash of absurdity which runs somewhat happily through us all:
Quoz!

That quaint word once took the whimsical fancy of London and reached epidemic proportions. With ridiculous delight, everyone employed it to fill every need for a word of gusto which meant anything and nothing and everything.

Ask a mistrusting friend for a loan, and you'll get the answer like a burst of gunfire:

Quoz!

Win a dispute and your disgruntled loser would always have the final word — quoz!

In the moonlight you beg your reluctant lady friend for a kiss, and your pursuit might come to a sudden, unromantic ending with her reply — quoz!

Word Everywhere

The word was everywhere — in the pubs, on the street corners, in schools, in the homes. It resounded through the city for almost a year then like a thief in the night it disappeared. It was passe; dead, unfashionable; and it no longer brought hearty guffaws from listeners. But it was replaced by another term which was, like its brother, an epidemic. Shout it in a crowd and everyone would be reduced to tears of laughter. The new term meant nothing really, but it made fun for the mob.

The new expression: "What a shocking bad hat!" It was used to cover any need for any answer to any question; and it rolled the length and breadth of old London bringing laughter to all within earshot.

It too, ran its course — and was replaced with another, equally inane. Everyone said it: "Hooky Walker!"

When Hooky Walker ran out of freshness, London had a new one which was so amusing as to cause people to fall to the ground with the excess of laughter.

"There he goes with his eye out!" That was the popular phrase. One found it shouted in the streets, scribbled on the walls of the city, and chalked upon the paving. When its day was run, London — always

fertile for such species of tomfoolery — had another: Flare up!

Saucy Advice

It was used, like the others, as saucy advice, as repartee, as an ejaculation, as a description of anything from drunkenness to anger or even of pure pleasure. And humor. At any rate, it made all of London laugh.

A wise man of the period said: "Let them enjoy their slang phrases and their choruses if they will because if they cannot be happy, at least let them be merry."

It is not the American's privilege to regard such parrotry as dull and inane; we are as guilty as ever London was of such infertile mimicry.

Almost since the beginning, American humor has evolved in part upon such slick reports.

Twenty-three skiddoo!

I love my wife but oh you kid!

Hold 'er Knute, she's arearin'!

Ish Kabibble!

Razzamatazz and a good night nurse!

Those are a miserly representation of the hundreds of popular phrases which have come and gone. Few if any of the terms which were dear to the heart of Americans had the merit of freshness; most were copied from the phrases of the funny papers or, later, from radio and television comedians.

Wanta buy a duck?

Was you there, Charlie?

Those phrases, from Joe Penner and Jack Pearl, rolled through the land like a plague and were used for almost every purpose including laughter.

Ed Wynn's "Sooooooo-o-o-o-o-o" also resounded over America as did almost countless other euphemistic terms and phrases and words which meant nothing. We borrowed Mae West's "Why don't you come up and see me sometime?" and "Does your mother know you're out?" and "It's for the birds!" and even the acrimonious "drop dead!"

Inane Phrases

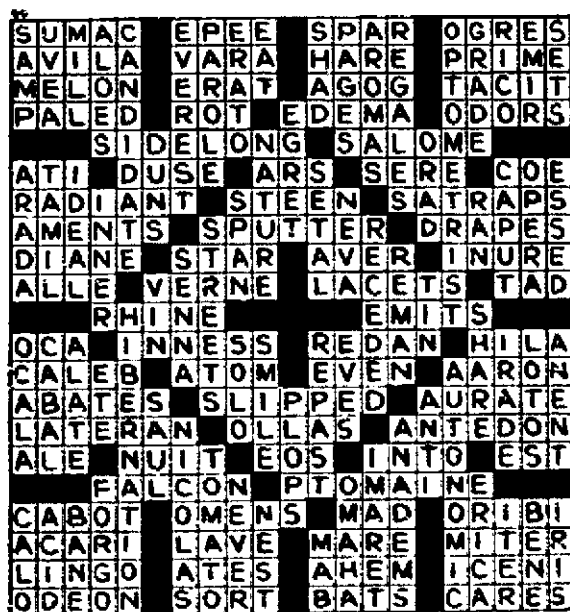
We have taken the parrotry of the beatnics ("Like Cool, man") and the "I like it, I like it!" from Jerry Lewis, and the "Why Not?" from Dayton Allen and we chant them until we can stand them no more. When a new inane phrase comes along and catches the favor of the vast public, we use it with whimsical intent. To a certain degree, we succeed.

"The newest, which is just raising its head is "You really know how to hurt a guy!" There is no way of guessing how long or how well we will employ that term because nobody makes the rules.

If there are no rules, there have been observations on such matters.

Said one wise fellow: "Men think in herds and go mad in herds, but they recover their senses slowly and one by one."

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first...FOR MENS WEAR



BY CARLOS CASA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One day a cocoanut fell out of a tree and konked the cromagnon skull of a local bully boy. His lowbrow friends exulted with apish gurgles, and humor was born. It was a long time ago.

Since then, the trail of humor has been long and devious, zigging here and zagging there, and donning many a disguise and form: but it has always been recognizable because it makes people laugh, snort, chuckle, snicker or grimace.

In its long stroll through time it took some obvious steps. The gravitational cocoanut was improved upon by the world's first practical joker. He discovered that it isn't necessary to wait for a cocoanut to fall. He threw one at a buddy's thick skull and it made a pretty noise and a funny spectacle.

The practical joke grew and grew in artfulness. Long ago it passed the stage when the lumberjack cracked rotten eggs into the sleeping bag of his crony. It reached a new threshold of amiable black-guardism when a college student filled his friend's room from floor to ceiling with empty coke bottles. When the innocent friend opened the door, the bottles cascaded out like a waterfall which washed him down the stairs.

Gentler Men

The practical joke is yet with us but is no longer so virile. Men are gentler.

It may be that the first form of elegance in humor rose in the days of the ancient Greeks, who were writing beautiful, incisive humor almost 3,000 years ago. Their highly literate, brightly polished wit was presented in epigrams.

An epigram, some said long ago, must be like a

bee — it must have a small body laden with honey and it must have a sting in its tail. When Lais dedicated her mirror to Aphrodite, she did it, she said, because "I do not wish to see myself as I am, and cannot as I was."

The epigram lived for hundreds of years. In the 15th Century, the Earl of Rochester wrote a sprightly one about King Charles II:

*Here lies our sovereign lord, the king
Whose word no man relies on.
He never says a foolish thing
And never does a wise one.*

But alas, the epigram has run its course for the time being. Furthermore, it was never fully within the humor of Americans, who — for one reason or another — do not laugh at the same things as other peoples of the western world. Our humor is often based on our detachment from conventional beliefs, our dissassociation from reverence and tradition and upon our jubilant roughness.

In past years we showed our joyousness at the Big Lie, the tall story, the whopping brag. We talked about such he-men as Paul Bunyan and Pecos Pete, and we listened happily to the tall tales which Davy Crockett spun about his own great prowesses, brags in the crude but racy humor of the frontier:

"I'm . . . half-horse, half-alligator, a little touched with the snapping turtle; can wade the Mississippi, leap the Ohio (and) . . . can whip my weight in wildcats. . . ."

Styles in Humor

Humor runs in styles and fashions of course. Limericks come in and out of style much as the rise and fall of milady's hemlines, and so do puns and riddles

(What did the bald man say to his comb? He said, "I'll never part with you.")

A limerick is a delightful form of wit though its greatest fault is that it often runs to the color blue and hence cannot be told in mixed company. As one writer put it:

*A limerick packs jokes anatomical
Into lines which are quite economical.
But the good ones I've seen
Are so seldom clean;
And the clean ones are so seldom comical.*

Puns are legion and as a form of humor they have had much attention from the scholars. Said one, "A man who would make a pun would not hesitate to pick a pocket." Nevertheless, puns linger through the ages and will certainly always be with us. Example: When friends were exclaiming about the difference between two Norwegian brothers — one dark complexioned, the other a blond — someone pointed to the dark haired fellow and punned, "This is a Norse of a different color."

In recent years there was an aborted effort to uplift the pun by amplifying it, like this: At an air base in the Aleutian Islands, the hordes of Arctic terns nesting there caused great difficulty for the pilots. The commanding officer offered a prize for the soldier who suggested the best means of ridding the base of the Arctic birds. Said one soldier: "Give everybody a bag of rocks and have them throw at the birds. In fact," he added, "I would leave no tern unstoned."

Just as America went through a multi-year exposure to Pat & Mike stories, so did England go through a period of the Irish "bull."

The "bulls" were slightly better than the broad, dull P&M tales, for the former were based on what

(Continued on Page 7)

From 'Pat and Mike' to Elephants!

(Continued From Page 6)

was thought to be an Irish tendency to be careless with specific word meanings, like this:

"The cup of Ireland's misery has been overflowing for years, and it is not full yet."

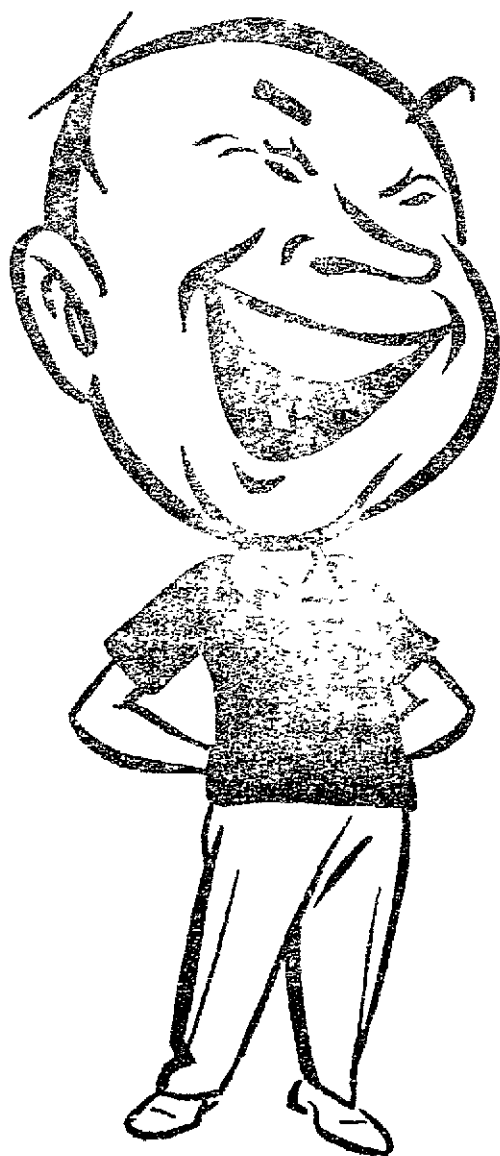
Or like this:

"It is hereditary in our family not to have children."

Blue Humor

Like traveling salesmen, traveling salesmen jokes roved over the land for years though they, too, were handicapped by their coloration which was blue. Nevertheless, they reigned long. So did religious stories, most of which were told with kindly intent:

A priest was a frequent golfing associate of three Lutheran ministers and he often invited them to at-



tend a mass at the Catholic church. One day, while performing the ceremony, the priest looked up and saw the ministers enter. But the church was crowded; there were no seats available, and the priest was embarrassed.

The priest whispered to the altar boy: "Quick, get three chairs for the Lutherans."

The boy looked puzzled, but he stepped to the front and shouted, "All right, everybody! Let's give three cheers for the Lutherans!"

Another form of American humor is that kind which invariably travels in the wake of the news. Presidents are plastered with them and so are their families. Remember the Kennedy family jokes, the touch football jokes? President Johnson and Lady Bird are now the patsies. Example:

Lady Bird is having the living room recarpeted — wall to wall newspaper.

When American women were fighting for the right to vote and were in the news, they were also in the jokes:

A young suffragette was discouraged and tired of the ridicule she was getting. She complained to a sturdy dowager, the leader of the local group.

"Don't give up hope, dearie," said the dowager. "Just put your faith in God. She'll see you through."

When Christine Jorgensen made news by becoming a physiological man-girl, she, too, was a subject in the jokes of the day. And remember the jokes following the Russian sputnik and mutnik? Example:

When the Russians got the dog back they shot up a lot of cows. This was the herd shot around the world.

And remember daffynitions? An oboe is a bum who got the "h" kicked out of him.

There were Little Willie verses, a more toward "sick" jokes:

*Little Willie, raising Cane,
Put his head beneath a train.
We were all surprised to find
How it broadened Willie's mind.*

Little Willie had a co-patriot in Little Audrey who always "laughed and laughed because she knew . . ." Example:

Little Audrey pushed her mother off the top of a tall building and Little Audrey laughed and laughed because she knew her mama was wearing her new Fall suit.

'Knock-Knock'

There were "knock-knock" jokes, too, which took on the air of puns and puzzles in one. They went like this one:

Knock-knock.
Who's there?
Albie.
Albie who?
Albie down to get you in a taxi, honey.
Shaggy Dog tales, enigmatic fellows all, rose up to plague the nation a few years ago and they stayed a long time. They grew from this one:

The host at a great formal dinner announced to his guests that he was sorry there were no napkins available. "Don't worry though," he said, "a wooly dog will pass among you."

In about the same period, the irreverent Americans resurrected Confucius, the Chinese philosopher, to serve as the base for thousands of homely witticisms, like this:

"Confucius say man who does business on hillside is not on the level."

And like this:
"Confucius say that he who sits on stove is early riser."

There were "moron jokes," too:

'Moron Jokes'

A moron was building a house and his foreman noted that he threw away almost half of his nails.

"Why are you doing that?" he asked him.

"The heads of the nails are on the wrong side," explained the moron.

"You fool, you!" roared the foreman, "the nails you're throwing away are for the opposite side of the house."

There were the so-called "handies" for a while wherein the jokester illustrated with his hands a flying motion (for example) with repeated hops be-



tween. "What's this?" Nobody knew until it was explained: A butterfly with the hiccups.

Then came the period of the wind-up doll stories. Example: An Eisenhower doll, someone said, is one that you wind up and it doesn't do anything for eight years.

The sick jokes were incisive. They drew grimaces instead of laughter and went somewhat like this one:

"Mrs. Custer, would you care to contribute anything to the Indian relief fund?"

Or like this:

"Mother, I don't want to go to Europe!"
"Shut up and keep swimming."

There was a rage for the so-called Tom Swifities which made humor over that fictional character's sanctimonious manner and pompous speech pattern. They took an adverbial form, like this:

"Don't be so cold," said Tom hotly.

Or: "Look what I did with my axe," said Tom off-handedly.

Elephant Jokes

Elephants who are long-lived undoubtedly come to riper ages than will the jokes about them which run in numbers to the thousands. These also come in the guise of the old-fashioned riddle though they wear a new cloak which should be colored obtuse. Still alive, the newest (to these ears) is this:

How can you tell that there's an elephant in your bed?

By the "E" on his pajamas.

Throughout all of the humor there runs a steady stream of the same elements, and one form is a well-turned phrase written as a philosophical aphorism like: He was so popular in college that everybody hated him; or:

An oboe is an ill woodwind that nobody blows good.

Perhaps, because humor is as it is these days, people still like cocoanuts.

BY VIRGIL SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Automobile racing in general has undergone a tremendous change since the end of World War II. It has branched out from Indianapolis Memorial Day spectacles, Offenhauser midgets and sophisticated sports cars to jalopy and modified stock cars in every part of the nation. As a spectator sport, it ranks second only to football in the number of fans ringing through the turnstiles each year.

Stock car racing in the Fox Valley began its climb to popularity in 1950 with formation of the local racing club. Prior to that time—and for a few years afterwards—most of the "racers" were merely old cars bought from used car lots or the junkyard and put on the track with minimum change and expense. Today this type of racing has expanded to quarter-mile and half-mile tracks, dirt and asphalt, with refined stock and super-modified cars. Many of these cars, especially the modified, are capable of amazing acceleration and top speeds and have superb handling qualities.

Extreme examples of this type of racing are the "home-built" cars which race on the dirt circuits in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Set up with on an 85 to 88 inch wheel base, these cars turn quarter-mile lap times in considerably less than 14 seconds and hit straightaway speeds of greater than 100 m.p.h.

Exciting Races

To my mind there are no more exciting race programs anywhere than those put on by the Fox Valley Stock Car Club at its three sponsored tracks. Each track is different, giving variety to the several events.

Most popular types of cars to be used in recent years in the Fox Valley circuit are Plymouths, Fords and Chevrolets, probably in that order. All have bodies manufactured in the late 1930's and early 1940's. Engines for these cars differ widely, both in type and performance. Plymouths are powered by valve-in-block in-line sixes, the Fords by valve-in-blocks V-8s, and the Chevrolets by overhead valve-in-line sixes.

Success in a large measure has been achieved by the Plymouths for several reasons. First, the body is narrow and light. The rigid frame, leaf-spring suspension on all four wheels and a solid front axle make it almost ideal for cornering.

Considered obsolete by most hot - rodders, the Plymouth engine does have several advantages and is capable of fairly good r.p.m. and torque if some attention is given to it.

Fantastic Ratio

A stock Plymouth measures out at 217 cubic inches for displacement with a bore of $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches and a stroke of 4 and $\frac{3}{8}$ inches. Valves in the block give direct camshaft action to the valves—an advantage over the overhead valve engine, which must use pushrods to attain valve action. Another advantage is the thick cylinder head which can be shaved more than .100 of an inch to raise the compression ratio to fantastic highs.

The Plymouth's only real disadvantage is the fact that shaving the head also makes smaller ports to the intake manifold. This restricts carburetion and therefore performance. Porting and a compromise on the compression ratio result in an engine that performs well for its size.

To make a Plymouth coupe ready for the track, the builder's first thought is for lowering of the center of gravity. There are several ways of accomplishing this—among them, heating the springs and letting them bend down, and the use of lowering blocks. Strengthening of the suspension on the right side (always left turns) is the next move. Regular shock absorbers are replaced with 50-50 action, highly calibrated units to slow the spring action.

Many builders put extra shocks on the right front

of their cars, thinking to keep the car from rolling any more than necessary. I have never agreed with this as it makes the spring too stiff. It has been my experience that suspensions must have their full tension and travel in order to do the job they were intended for. There must be room for plenty of spring action. The only job of the shock absorber is to make it work in slow motion.

Important Factor

Ratio between sprung weight and unsprung weight is an important factor in keeping wheels on the ground where they belong. If a smooth, even ride is desired, then the sprung weight should have the ratio advantage. If performance is the goal, with no thought given to comfort, the the unsprung weight would be given the ratio advantage. This tends to keep wheels on the ground while the chassis and body bounce around all over the place. Wheels on the ground are essential to traction, both for steering and acceleration.

Under rules of the Fox Valley Stock Car Club, more modifications are allowed flathead engines, six or eight cylinder, than are the overhead valve V-8's.

Taking advantage of every method available to raise the engine's torque and r.p.m., the car builders usually think first of enlarging the bores, thus giving torque a boost through more cubic inches and increased compression. Compression is further raised by milling the head, .050 to .100 of an inch.

With torque added in the low speed range, the builder turns to a more radical camshaft which increases the potential for r.p.m.'s and at the same time puts the highest torque output in a higher r.p.m. range. This is needed on the track, where a car must slow to make the corners and then accelerate quickly down the straightaway.

Good Performance

Balancing out the advantages and disadvantages, the experienced builder of such a car can have a machine with unexpectedly good performance.

When cars are set up in this manner, differences in individual engines are determined by the skill of the mechanic who tunes them. Particular care must be given to valve timing, carburetion and ignition timing. Speed secrets gained through years of experience make the difference between the feature cars and the rest of the pack.

Much time and thought were devoted to the modifications embodied in our Nash Ambassador, which should be on the track early next week. Setting up the engine without proper tools and knowledge proved too much for us, so we turned that job over to the professionals at the Kramer-Ridge Co.

They completely cleaned the engine of dirt and grease, then bored the cylinders .090 and installed new pistons, rings, bearings and gaskets. They took particular care in cleaning and slightly milling the head; grinding the valves, cleaning and grinding the crankshaft to .010 undersize.

Radical Grind

At the center of any high-performance engine is the camshaft, heart of the mechanism for actuating the intake and exhaust valves. We chose for this engine a radical camshaft grind manufactured by a firm in California, specifically for quarter-mile and half-mile racing.

Known as a 260-degree duration cam, it has a lift of .480 inches for both intake and exhaust valves. The intake valves are opened 20 degrees before top dead center (of each piston) and closed 60 degrees after top center. Exhaust valves are opened 60 degrees before TDC and closed 20 degrees after TDC.

This means that at times both the intake and exhaust valves of any given cylinder are open at the same time.

This type of cam won't give very good mileage. It is designed to use lots of gas and put out lots of torque.

VIEW from the Drivers Seat by Virgil Smith



This is an example of the type of stock car featured in today's story. It is shown as it completes a parade lap at the beginning of the racing program at Outagamie Speedway. The car which sets the fastest lap in time trials carries the American flag during the playing of the national anthem. (Post-Crescent Photo)

TKO Network Unveils Silly Schedule

BY SIDNEY SCOOP
View Television Columnist

The wraps are off . . . the lid is lifted . . . and the TV schedule all show biz was waiting for has been revealed.

TKO, the nation's fourth network—fourth in sales, fourth in popularity, fourth in imagination—has disclosed its fall lineup of prime time attractions.

In unveiling his 1964-65 array of shows, J. Kintner Moore Jr., network president, declared optimistically.

"We took a clobbering last year, but we have the stars . . . we have the scripts . . . we have the sponsors. Now watch our style and class in taking over third place."

Rumors out of TKO's executive suite have it that the season is virtually sold out, with only a few half-minute availabilities left for slowpoke time buyers.

A cursory study of the Sunday-through-Saturday lineup reveals a schedule that can only be described as "evenly balanced"—evenly balanced between entertainment and ennui, between inventiveness and imitation.

Unusual Shows

Some of the more unusual and talk-provoking TKO shows are:

"Morty"—Twice-weekly human interest serial, based on the professional and personal adventures of Mortimer (Morty) Macabre, an apprentice mortician. The story line contrasts Morty's vibrant, sympathetic, human approach toward the funeral business with the colder and more professional attitude of his teacher, Barry (Bury) Coldcasket.

"The Clearing House"—An omnibus medical-dental-psychiatric show in which patients (weekly guest stars at \$1500 a crack spend an hour in analysis and diagnosis, after which they are referred to another series—i.e., a patient discovered to be in need

of psychiatric care is referred to "The Breaking Point"; one who has an ulcer of physiological origin is referred to "Kildare"; a terminal patient is referred to "The Nurses"; and one in need of legal advice is referred to "Perry Mason."

"The Big Spin-Off"—A dramatic series without continuing characters, location or plot themes. It consists entirely and exclusively of series episodes which show the likelihood of spawning new series.

"The Mae Busch Theatre"—An anthology series featuring the ever-popular Mae Busch as hostess and occasional star. Such major box office lures as Laura La Plante, William Farnum and Bessie Love star each week in mature dramatic episodes, written by an outstanding stable of writers headed by editor-script consultant Dion Boucicault.

Cultural Show

"Ghetto"—A low budget, Sunday afternoon cultural review, aimed primarily at intellectuals.

"Project 240"—A weekly four-hour color movie, produced especially for the TKO network by the Spanish government and starring the Spanish army.

"Plastic Parade"—Scintillating new daytime audience participation show, originating at the Coconut Grove, Hollywood. Each day four middle-aged housewives compete for a free face-lift and other necessary plastic surgery. As the climax of the show, after each has shown her wrinkles and told her hard-luck story, the audience decides who is to win "The Big Lift." Six months later, each "Plastic Parader" returns to the show, and beamingly displays before and after shots.

"The New New Phil Silvers Show"—Predecessor to the New New New Phil Silvers Show.

"Reprieve"—Weekly suspense series based on the continuing adventures of a convict awaiting execution in Death Row. Each week he re-lives one of the events leading up to his conviction, is given reprieve on the basis of this event, but faces execution in the next episode. Occasionally he escapes, but is always returned to that familiar cell—until next week.

"The Big Parade"—Gripping World War I adventure serial, based on the hit movie of 1927. Tuesday Weld plays the Renee Adoree role, and Nick Adams grows a moustache to fill John Gilbert's shoes. Will be slotted opposite "Combat!" to appeal to teen-age viewers.

Millionaires Compete

"Bet a Million"—Rollicking audience participation daytime game show. Each day two millionaires get their entire fortunes on their ability to identify famous capitalists of the past. Losing millionaire contributes fortune to Sister Kenny Foundation. Alternate days sponsored by N.A.M. and John Birch Foundation.

"Bet a Billion"—Nighttime version of "Bet a Million". Only DuPonts, Fords, Mellons and Carnegies need apply.

"Johnny Trite"—Anthology of famous movies, all of which have name. "Johnny," in the title—i.e. "Johnny Angel." "Johnny-Come-Lately." "Johnny Dark." "Johnny O'Clock." "Johnny Eager." "Johnny Allegro." "Johnny Apollo." "Johnny Belinda." "Johnny Doughboy." "Johnny Frenchman." "Johnny Guitar." "Johnny One-Eye." "Johnny in the Clouds." etc., etc. Pictures will be shown in alphabetical order.

"The Big Show"—Anthology of famous movies, all of which begin with the words. "The Big." Included are "The Big Heat." "The Big House." "The Big Knife." "The Big Lift." "The Big Night." "The Big Punch." "The Big Show." "The Big Sleep." "The Big Steal." "The Big Store." "The Big Tipoff" etc., etc., etc.

"The Great Pictures"—Anthology of famous movies, all of which begin with the words, "The

Great." Included are "The Great Gatsby." "The Great Man's Lady." "The Great Lie." "The Great Man Votes." "The Great Moment." "The Great Profile." "The Great Lover." "The Great Train Robbery." etc., etc., etc.

"Decameron Lil"—Most controversial offering of the year. Cast and details to be announced.

"Joby"—Reverent yet heartwarming, Biblical series based on the life of Job as a young boy.

"Abie's Yellow Rose"—Comedy-romance set in pioneer Texas. Leading characters are virile young Jewish sheep-herder, and his fiancée, the lovely daughter of Irish cattle baron. Families oppose match, but love triumphs over all—natch!

"Bloodline"—Anthology series, based on lives of sons of famous Americans. Spin-off from "Temple Houston" pilot.

"Corset Corners"—Spin-off from "Petticoat Junction."

"The City and the Spire"—Moving adventures of a lovable churchman and his loving wife. Will appeal to all viewers, but particularly to those of the Buddhist faith.

Barry and Rocky

"I'm Barry. He's Rocky"—Rollicking half-hour comedy series, based on continuing scrapes and escapades of a pair of itinerant neurosurgeons. Bert Parks and Francis X. Bushman star.

"Kerry Danger"—A weekly, hour-long adventure strip based on the hazards encountered by a man who occupies one of the most dangerous posts in America today, indeed the world—the V.P. in charge of programming for the TKO network.



Dick Van Dyke, star of his own series on the CBS Television Network, and Carol Lynley are two of the stars on the rebroadcast of "Henry Fonda and the Family," hour-long special which takes a satiric look at the American family, at 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, on the CBS Television Network.



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Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

ELIZABETHAN MUSIC

It Was a Lover and His Lass: Music of Shakespeare's Time: New York Pro Musica, Noah Greenberg conducting. Decca DL 79421 (Mono DL 9421).

A varied and charming program of Music by Shakespeare's contemporaries receives a highly artistic performance by one of the finest ensembles in the business, with exemplary sound. A somewhat specialized type of music, it could be attractive to almost anyone. Sound is very soft but, unfortunately, often so muffled the lyrics aren't intelligible.

☆ ☆ ☆

OFFENBACH-BIZET

Gaite Parisienne (Offenbach), L'Arlesienne Suites 1 and 2 (Bizet); Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia ML 5946 (Stereo MS 6546).

There simply aren't enough rowdies in Ormandy's band. The ensemble gives the rough and tumble Offenbach a noisy, almost frenzied try but the performance lacks the essential touch of riff-raff that is its true charm. The Bizet suites get a routine reading from an outfit that doesn't seem to be particularly involved.

☆ ☆ ☆

SIBELIUS

Symphony No. 1 in E Minor: Halle Orchestra, Sir John Barbirolli conducting. Vanguard SRV 132 SD (Mono SRV 132) Everyman Classics.

It's astonishing what a little makeup can do. For several years Vanguard has been producing an excellent low-cost series but nobody paid much attention; now the company comes up with a new label, a new jacket, and suddenly this is very hot line. And rightly so. The gentle, darkly hued symphony gets a serene, contemplative reading in very lovely sound. A bargain.

☆ ☆ ☆

MOZART

Piano Concertos No. 19 in F Major, K-459; No. 20 in D-Minor; K-466; Rudolf Serkin, pianist, with Columbia Symphony Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Columbia ML 5934 (Stereo MS 6534).

This album has received nothing but rave notices as one of the finest Mozart performances currently available. Serkin's ringing tone and clean, precise technique is beautifully balanced by the cool, Mozartian elegance of the Szell-conducted orchestra. It may be only imagination, but I'd swear Serkin used different pianos for the two pieces. The tone in No. 20 is much more mellow and rich.

☆ ☆ ☆

String Quartets No. 14 in G Major, K 387; No. 15 in D Minor; K 421; Juilliard String Quartet. Epic LC 3880 (Stereo BC 1280).

Recently Epic released a three-disc album of the six "Haydn" Quartets which received very enthusiastic reviews. This is the first of the three records to be issued separately. The Juilliard performs with polished style, classical restraint and delicate balance, although it might have used a little more bite here and there. A bit flabby in spots but otherwise excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

TELEMANN

Chamber Music for Flute, Oboe, Bassoon, Violin and Harpsichord: Baroque Ensemble of Paris. Music Guild S-54 (Mono 54).

Having paid the price for eclipsing J. S. Bach in their lifetimes, Georg Philipp Telemann is finally emerging from long obscurity to regain his deserved status as a strong figure of the Baroque era. The varied program, beautifully played, includes three short quartets, a sonata and a trio. Very suave court music but to be sampled daintily, otherwise it will cloy. Music Guild, incidentally, is a Westminster subsidiary label.

Stamps

Volcano Woes Erupt For America Again

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Americans are tangling with a volcano again. This time it's Costa Rica's largest—Irazu. News dispatches from Costa Rica recall a previous incident, involving an active volcano in nearby Nicaragua.

Early in this century, when the United States was shopping for a canal site across the narrow part of Central America, engineers gave serious consideration to a route through Nicaragua.

Such a route seemed superior to the possible Panamanian site for several reasons, among them the fact that Nicaragua had fewer mosquitoes. Then an engineer did some checking on Momotombo, an active volcano located in the vicinity of the proposed Nicaraguan canal route. He concluded that the belching mountain made this potential site less than desirable.

Smoking Crown

As a clincher for his argument, he sent a letter to American senators who would be voting on the canal site—and franked the envelopes with Nicaraguan postage stamps portraying Momotombo and its smoking crown.

The senate rejected the route, and the rest is history; the problems of creating the Panama Canal were licked one by one.

Costa Rican stamps issued in 1936 show a plane flying over Poas volcano, which is about 2,090 feet lower than Irazu. This particular stamp was never used as a propaganda tool.

Irazu is something else again. It's been acting up for several months. Under our Alliance for Progress program (for which a U.S. commemorative stamp was released last year) a team of Seabees has been sent into Costa Rica, with heavy equipment.

The idea is not to tame Irazu, but to reduce its sting.

The project involves massive earth removal and the creation of a channel, much as in the construction of the Panama canal. According to press dispatches, the route of a recent avalanche, which resulted from Irazu's spewing of volcanic ash, will be deepened and modified to provide control of future violence.

Destructive Deluge

Last December, a destructive deluge of boulders hit Cartago, about nine miles down the slope from Irazu's crest, flattening many of its homes and killing nine residents.

When the current work is finished, it's likely that Costa Rica will issue some postage stamps noting the "control-Irazu" project. Meanwhile, the mountain is spewing massive chunks of rock over its rim, and behaving in a manner that underlines the urgency of getting the work done quickly.

At last report, the Seabees were meeting the challenge in good style, and earning the admiration of the natives.



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Pope Paul VI Starts Second Year of Reign

**Pontificate's Aim
Evolving in Series
Of Historic Events**

BY EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)— Paul VI starts his second year as Pope Sunday, his pontificate already notable but his program still taking form.

At noon last June 21, a white wisp of smoke rose from a chimney over the Sistine Chapel to announce that the cardinals had selected Giovanni Battista Cardinal Montini, archbishop of Milan, as successor to John XXIII.

In the year since, the pontiff has continued John's Ecumenical Council and its related goal of closer contacts among Christians. He took the name Paul, revered by all Christians, to emphasize his interest in Christian unity.

Pilgrimage

His unprecedented Holy Land pilgrimage gave the unity movement a tremendous impetus. On the Mount of Olives he and Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople — Istanbul — embraced in the first meeting in five centuries between heads of the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches.

These were historical events of the highest order.

Many observers have been waiting for an encyclical outlining the program of his pontificate. There has also been expectation that he would call a consistory for the creation of cardinals and use the occasion for a policy allocation.

Pope Paul has by no means failed to give indications of the direction he is taking.

Closer Contact

His actions and his frequent speeches, taken together, show he aims to bring the Roman Catholic Church into closer contacts with non-Christians as well as non-Catholic Christians.

At the same time he is moving to change the face that the Roman Catholic Church presents to the rest of the world. In doing this Pope Paul has indicated a willingness to push forward the church renewal begun by Pope John.

The Pope has set up a secretariat to deal with non-Christian religious leaders. He has said there is a need to reform and internationalize the Vatican Curia, the central church administration. He has stirred a debate on the question of bishops' sharing authority with the Pope. He has displayed a willingness to strip the Vatican of some ceremonial trappings such as the Noble Guard.

It is generally believed that his Holy Land trip was only the beginning of papal travels.

Pope Paul's pronouncements on communism have indicated his relations with the Communist world are still evolving.

In several speeches, highlighted by a Good Friday discourse, Pope Paul has rebuked communism in words reminiscent of Pius XII.

At the same time Pope Paul has maintained Vatican diplomatic moves started by Pope John in Eastern Europe.

Pope Paul's pontificate—like John's—has a decided pastoral emphasis. He has made frequent visits to churches in Rome and to hospitals, orphanages, and even the city jail.

Milwaukee Chief Testifies in Probe

MADISON (AP)— Milwaukee Police Chief Harold Breier testified for two hours Friday in the John Doe investigation into reported attempts to discredit state officials by means of fake photographs.

He and Mrs. Dorothy Schmid, a police stenographer, had been subpoenaed to testify and were asked to bring "certain records."

Breier left a tape recording and police records with Earl H. Munson Jr., assistant Dane County district attorney who is directing the investigation.

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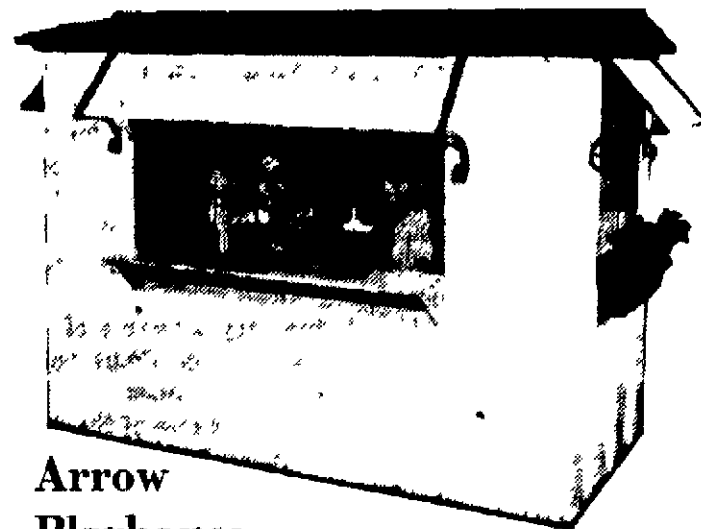
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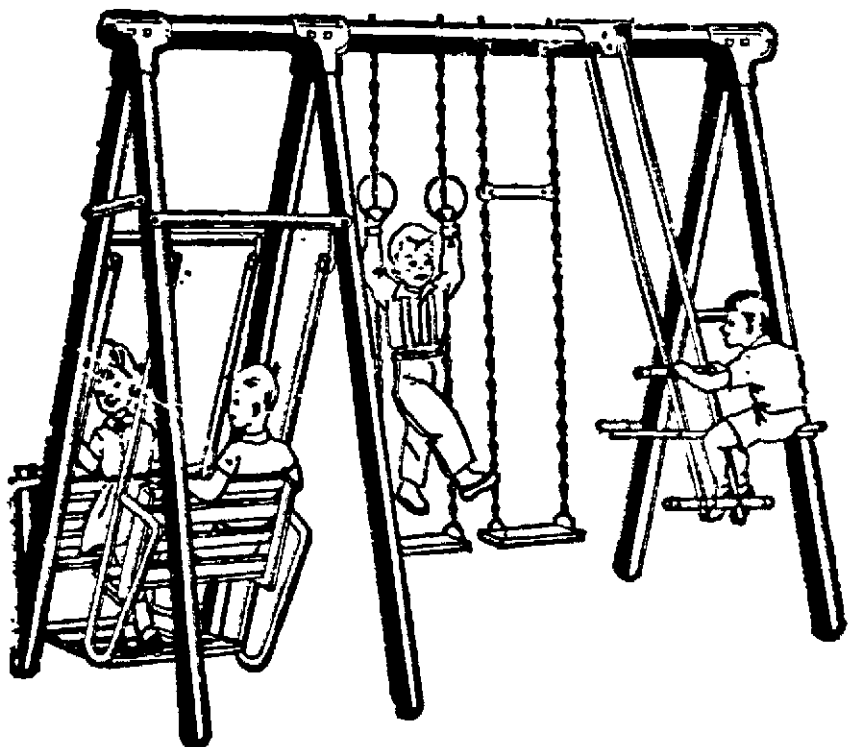
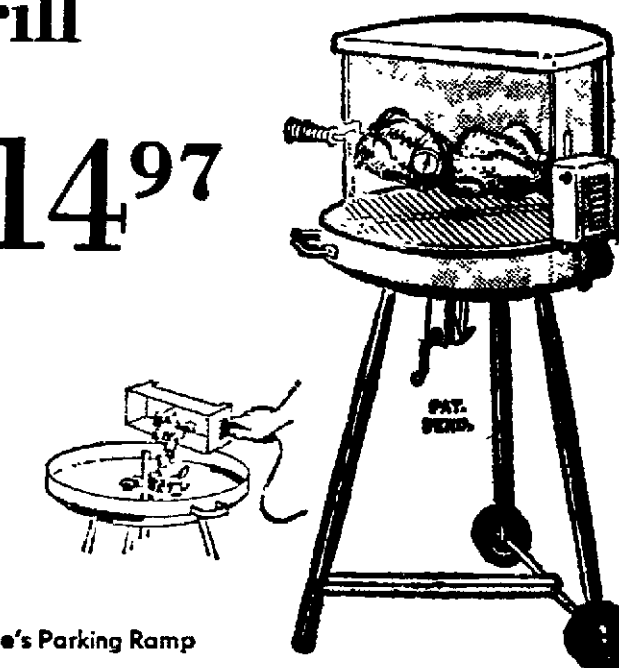
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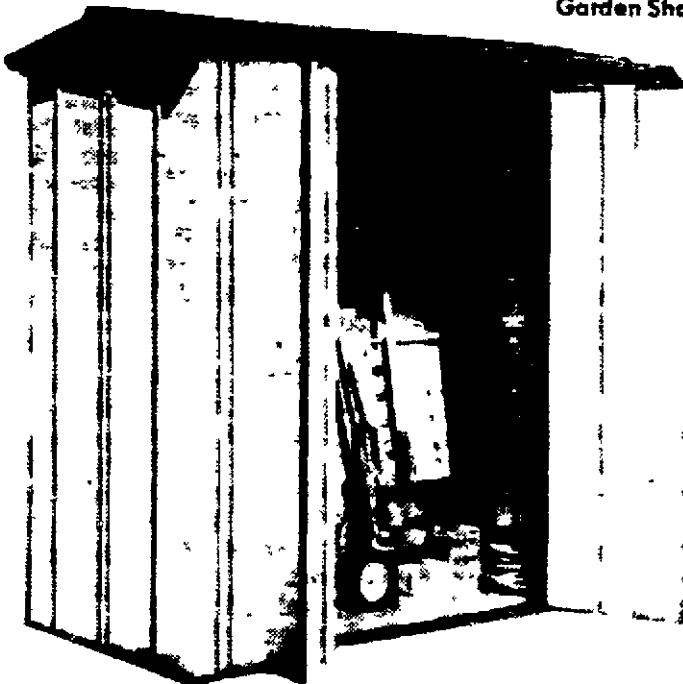
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SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS

Sporting Goods — Prange's Third Floor

Critics Not Always Easy on Attic Shows

Critics have not always been easy on the Attic Theatre, which on June 27 will launch its 15th consecutive summer season with Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky."

In 1957, a newspaper reviewer remarked that one unfortunate young actor, making his stage debut, "managed a finely cocked eyebrow and sleepy expression, but little more."

And another offering was headlined as a "sullen, morose Irish comedy."

But somehow the fledgling theater survived an occasional unfavorable notice, prolonged heat spells

Second of a series.

and the tragic polio epidemic of the mid-1950's to become an enduring part of the Fox Valley's cultural scene.

In 1958 F. Theodore Cloak, theater advisor since Attic's inception, helped raise money for the coming season by talking on the subject, "13,000 miles of Theatre," at a spring benefit. And the following year "The Chairs," a farce-tragedy in one act, was presented as a benefit with three members of the Lawrence College faculty participating in a panel discussion of new trends in European theatre.

The Attic players made their historic move from Jefferson school to the newly-completed Lawrence College Music-Drama Center in the spring of 1959, opening their 10th season with "A Roomful of Roses"

and concluding it with the dramatic hit of the summer, "The Chalk Garden."

Following completion of this, the most successful summer season in the theatre's history, Attic inaugurated its first complete winter season with three shows, "The Glass Mountain," "the Potting Shed" and "Romanoff and Juliet."

In October of 1959 Mrs. Cloak organized a 10-member Public Relations Council, forerunner of Attic's present Board of Governors.

For its second winter season Attic presented a revival of "The Chalk Garden," "Peer Gynt" by Henrik Ibsen and "The City of Light," an original play by Attic member James Auer.

In the summer of 1961 Attic presented its first musical, "Anything Goes," directed by Don E. Jones, a founding member then teaching at a private school in New York City. An era came to a close in the autumn of 1961 as Mrs. Cloak announced her retirement as managing director of the Attic Theatre, and Jones was named by the governing council as the new managing director.

Mrs. Cloak had seen many of her original aims come true. A high standard had been maintained in the choice of productions, and audiences were responding to Attic shows at an average rate of 2,000 admissions per play.

Furthermore, the theater was now virtually debt-free, with the 1961 season earning enough to pay \$1,700 in debts carried over from previous years.

On March 18, 1962, the newly-incorporated com-

munity theatre elected a 15-member Board of Governors to guide the affairs of The Attic Theatre, Inc.

In addition to its major productions, Attic has continued a policy, initiated by Mrs. Cloak, of contributing its members' services for the benefit of the community.

An Attic Booking Service makes individuals and groups of performers available to groups for meetings and parties, and Attic members have contributed dozens of performances of mental health plays for the benefit of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health.

Possible expansion of the theatre's program, in order to provide for increased educational work and more experimental productions, is now under study by the Board of Governors.

Anne Rogers Stars In British Show

LONDON (AP) — Anne Rogers and Gary Raymond are to star in the British production of "She Loves Me!" in the parts created on Broadway by Barbara Cook and Daniel Massey.

The musical is to premiere April 29, with Harold Prince repeating as director-producer.

Miss Rogers toured the U.S. in the national company of "My Fair Lady," while Raymond's activities have centered on London stage and film work.

Home-Loving Carroll Baker Is 'Most Censorable' Star

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Carroll Baker offscreen is a nice girl from Greensburg, Pa. Onscreen she is Hollywood's most censorable actress.

Why?

Here's what one Beverly Hills neighbor says: "I can't believe she's a movie star. She is a home-loving, family-loving housewife."

A producer who lives in the same neighborhood: "She's the girl next door with sex appeal—the kind that makes you want to stay in the neighborhood until your wife forces you to move."

Director Jack Garfein, Carroll's husband: "She combines purity and beauty but with a look of corruption. Audiences get a vicarious thrill out of seeing something pure being corrupted."

A reporter who sat beside her by her backyard pool: (She was wearing a gold lame Bikini at the time.)

"Wow!"

The 28-year-old blonde's censor troubles started with her first major film "Baby Doll." She played a thumb-sucking nymphet pursued by a lecherous Karl Malden.

Scene Snipped

The picture was five years ahead of its time—or, more properly, five years ahead of "Lolita"—and the censors smashed the picture like a wrecking crew on a slum clearance project.

Carroll, playing a role based on the late Jean Harlow, did a nude scene in "The Carpetbaggers."

About the time the publicity broke on that, the Roman Catholic bishops denounced "a shocking trend" on sex and nudity in Hollywood films.

Carroll's nude scene was snipped from the final version of the movie.

And seven years before, New York's Cardinal



Billed as a sexpot in such pictures as "Baby Doll" and "The Carpetbaggers," Carroll Baker is actually a devoted wife and mother. While on location in Africa for a film not yet in release, she paused to blow the nose of a native child taking part in one of the scenes.

Spellman denounced "Baby Doll" from the pulpit of St. Patrick's cathedral.

Even Carroll's own mother has rebuked her.

"I can't understand how my daughter can be such a nice girl in real life—and so naughty on the screen."

Actually, Mom, it's easy to figure.

Your daughter is too realistic as an actress. She's not the same girl you know at home with her two children and husband.

Carroll, a female Marlon Brando, is a method

actress. If Carroll had not gone to the Actor's Studio, she probably would have been a star anyway. Anyone who wears a Bikini so well couldn't miss.

Girls who look like Carroll Baker don't have to work that hard to make it. But Carroll did anyway.

Result: When Carroll does a love scene, she uses the method.

When she emotes, she emotes. When she kisses, she kisses. And when she excites, she incites—and invites the censors.

Carroll plans to go on a tour for "The Carpetbaggers" with the \$160,000 wardrobe she wore in the movie. One dress alone, strewn with real diamonds, cost Paramount \$100,000.

"After the tour," says Carroll, "I get to keep the dress but not the diamonds. That takes about \$99,000 off the original value."

The diamonds go back to the jeweler from whom they were rented.

Early in her Hollywood career—probably because of "Baby Doll"—Carroll had the reputation of a battler with directors.

She's mellowed somewhat but she still says:

"I will fight for what I think is right. The important thing is for an actor to give a good performance. It doesn't matter how he does it. If standing on his head helps, then he should stand on his head.

"But offscreen, I strive to be ladylike. I hope that is the real Carroll Baker."

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Humor Expert Explains

BY CURTIS L. BROWN
Of The Institute of Paper Chemistry

The things people laugh at are as numerous as the things familiar to them from A to Z through Webster's.

Laughter stops at nothing. "Gelotica" from "gelos," Greek for "laughter") include the "funny-haha" as well as the "funny-peculiar," even horrid stories of mayhem and murder — provided we are in the mood to enjoy them.

The listener's mood or disposition to smile is important, according to Dr. Strickland's studies at Johns Hopkins. The funniest story, says professor Willman of the University of Illinois, is the one dealing the greatest shock that a listener can still take with a playful attitude. Some people can stand rougher shocks than others. The right mood is neither too solemn, as in a catastrophe, nor too complacent, as when all our desires are fulfilled. There is no need for laughter in Heaven and excepting Satan, not much mood for it in Hades.

Between birth and death, however, laughter is as necessary to health as breathing, eating, sleeping and loving. Clinical studies proved that people showing anhedonia, inability to enjoy themselves, are likely to become neurotic. Laughter acts as a safety valve for pent-up unpleasant feelings. Its sound, like the whistle on a tea kettle. It lets us blow off steam and keeps us from flipping our lid.

Escape From Stress

Society is a system. When any system is put under a strain or stress, it reacts so as to escape that stress. ("Le Chatelier's Principle" of physical chemistry). It applies as much to people and civilization as to molecules and atoms. Society itself recognizes the need for healthy relief of legal, moral, religious and other pressures by providing fun feasts of all kinds — from Madrid fights to Shea stadium, Salzburg to Hollywood, Roman Saturnalia to Mardi Gras. Some of these were crude amusements, as in the gladiatorial arena. Others, like the Greek Theatre, had religious origins. The "ritual clown" who provided some Indian tribes with relief from awesome systems of taboos and rituals, attests to the early worship of the Great God Fun. Clowns could not command such impressive salaries without the general belief that they perform a vital function.

Laughter is one way of relaxing strained nerves and emotions. Crying is another. The two are closely related: their nerve centers lie in the same region, the thalamus. Our English verb "to laugh" comes from the Latin "clangere," meaning "to cry." Nietzsche, Abraham Lincoln, and many others echoed Lord Byron in viewing laughter as a godsend for people from otherwise painful shocks and disappointments.

"And if I laugh at any mortal thing, 'tis that I may be sure of mine own." (John).

In contrast, Hobbes, Sully, Baudelaire, Pagnol and others claim that laughter is human because it is primarily satanic and malicious. It banishes all feelings (sympathy as well as righteous indignation) or because it boosts our already inflated ego ("superiority" and "derision" theories). In similar veins, Plato, Aristotle and the late W. C. Fields said we feel elated at the minor mishaps, discomfitures, and embarrassments of our fellow men (not at our own)—provided no serious accident spoils our mood. However, although the comic spirit is, in George Meredith's words, "inherently malicious," it is also kindly and companionable in that it brings people together as fellow fools and sinners.

Positive Aspects

The Feudians, along with Kant, Spencer, and John Dewey, view the function of laughter as a rejection or ejection of unpleasantness, since it is so full of and gooseflesh ("escape" or "relaxation" theories). The Gestalt psychologists, along with entertainers of the "good humor" school (Eddie Cantor, Lucille Ball), vow that laughter has more positive than negative aspects and expresses an acceptance of life's pleasant moments ("joie-de-vivre", "lust-for-life", and "good-clean-fun" theories).

In information theory, the sound and function of laughter are viewed as a means of communication, as a language of its own. Laughing sounds from a nursery inform the mother in the kitchen that all's well with her youngsters, whereas cries of pain or dissatisfaction are S.O.S. signals. Belly laughs and related pleasure sounds, as well as weeping, wails and similar groans, may well have been the earliest "words" or "sentences" spoken by man. According to Ashley Montagu, the ability to communicate such messages (laughter meaning "all safe and clear", and crying a warning to "beware, stay away, or run") played a big role in the survival of prehistoric man.

The general theme of jokelore is human imperfection: fondness for things falling (ego-boosting), intoxicating (including power as well as booze), and

for doing in general what one ought not. This may explain why the favorite topic of jokes are women—with whom 100 per cent of mankind is well acquainted and neither too exasperated nor too satisfied to find them amusing.

"Women have a great sense of humor. The more you humor them, the better they like it".

Cultural Differences

There are slight national, racial, and cultural differences in what's taboo or verboten, but most human foibles are quite universal, like Jack Benny's passion for money, Don Juan's meanderings, and the hypochondria, jealousies, and other crazes of Moliere's unforgettable characters. Comedy is the greatest social equalizer, and laughter the true Philosophers' Stone, the universal key for cementing human bonds.

Even bald comedy, according to Professor Rapp of the University of Tennessee, is popular not because it is smutty or sexy, but because it touches on something that's forbidden in our society. During the Prohibition Era, for example, moonshine was vastly funnier than sex. If Congress were to outlaw, say, tricycles, the nation would be swamped with jokes on wheels. However, what is permissible to one person, or on one occasion, is not tolerated with impunity by another.

It is wrong to assume that a fellow who refuses to smile at an off-color story has no appreciation of humor; he may just happen to lead a happy, carefree life or may not be bothered by improper thoughts. (What a saint!) The fear of being laughed right out of our precarious social status often acts as a social corrective (Bergson's term). Hence most of us, not only those in the public spotlight, refrain from misconduct—and often from any kind of conduct, including the act of laughing itself.

The empty, stereotyped smiles that are status-symbols of many pyramid climbers are a mask behind which they hide their Achilles heel. Nothing reveals a man's character as well as the things he laughs at, says Goethe. Behind the dread of being found out lies, of course, the greatest fear of all animals—to be eaten alive, especially by their own kind, to be swallowed up by a competitor for food, love, or money. Hence the smiling mask over our vulnerable spots. The function of comedy is to tear off that mask.

Moral Enlightenment

Comedy at its best is criticism, for it exposes our nature for what it is, not what we claim it to be, but along with critique it brings understanding and moral enlightenment. As Bernard Shaw says, the purpose of comedy is nothing less than the destruction of old-established vices. Mark Twain admonishes that humor should not professedly teach or preach, but it must do both if it would be forever—that is, at least 20 or 30 years. The appreciation of humor demands just the right esthetic distance, as does a painting, lest we get a distorted picture. The delivery of a joke, too, demands proper distance—lest we step on someone's toes. The clumsy clown, by stepping on his own, does not hurt anyone else, except through empathy, provided he is good enough (like Red Skelton) to make us realize our brotherhood with him and all mankind.

A real sense of humor is the ability to laugh at ourselves, in a detached manner, as though we were sitting in an audience, smiling (rarely frowning) at the antics of our alter ego on the stage. Usually we are sitting too close for a perspective view, and we rarely see a joke when it is on us. Comedy, by holding a mirror up to society, can help us shave off old vices (affectation and compositeness) and prejudices (the cherished idea that we are better than the rest).

The amount and kind of comedy consumed by the public reflects a nation's ups and downs as well as does the stock market. As a gauge of public opinion, cartoon humor has no equal. That laughter can be a weapon as powerful as bombs or lynch mobs is attested to by many a politician whose career was cut short by a single, poignant newspaper cartoon. Most political humor is of the authority-defying kind. Its strategic tools are biting wit and its tactical measures are irony, sarcasm, and parody. Khrushchev watches it as carefully as did Napoleon. The Nazi "supermen" tried in vain to stamp out whispered jokes against fascist ideologies by instituting joke courts; although they sent many anti-party comedians to the gas chambers, they could not break the "spirit of laughter that begets freedom".

Nine-tenths of the best laughter, says Max Beerbohm, is still laughter at, not with. The "duel of wits", whether between parents and children ("My Three Sons"), husbands and wives ("Dick Van Dyke" and "Joey Bishop")

Why We Laugh



Curtis L. Brown

shows), or between the human individual and the world at large (which is the general battle of all generations and the leitmotif of all comedy) is still a duel.

Insult, Parry

This is best seen in "repartee" (tit-for-tat, comeback), where the insult and parry come as fast as in a fencing bout and the loser's "touche!" sounds sour as he "gets the point". The game of war has changed only in the weapons used, from the throwing of stones to the throwing of pies (as in practical jokes and burlesque comedy), but it is no less cruel and crude. Even the game of love hasn't changed much. We merely switched the trumps from clubs to diamonds. Keen wit, too, is a sharp weapon, less rib-tickling than penetrating, and should be handled like a loaded gun, preferably for defense, lest it give offense.

However, being an honest instrument of vivisection, the cutting edge of wit is preferred to the "rigged" contest of unanswerable riddles, like those that were once a matter of life or death between Calais and the Gauls or Samson and the Philistines. Certainly it is more defensible than the attack of "conundrums" (catch riddles): "What did the seafield say in the fall? Help, I'm being reaped!" From the conundrum developed the pun to which the common reaction is "Ouch!" because it strikes without provocation and outsmarts the listener before he even knew he was in a contest.

Puns are the verbal equivalent of practical jokes, of which the first may well have been a hit over the head by a savage fighting for his or his tribe's survival in the dawn of mankind. The first victory or "thrashing" laughter was probably accidental, as a reflex to the lungs strained to the bursting point. It was invented or "re-created" on purpose as "deliberate ridicule" or "derision" at the sight of a bloody nose or a bloody (a bloody nose) on a former victim. (We still smirk at the nicker of a clown who seems to have fought a losing battle with a dull razor (a comical spouse).

Repartee (vindictive humor or in general), on the other hand, is the more elegant way of using a nose or stretching a tongue as a gesture of defiance. It is the "deliberate ridicule" flung by a bully at the underdog who felt a sense of right or righteous indignation at being reminded of his former "defeat" or "pointment". The loser's "laughter against oppression" has been a theme in the "Travels" and other eternal masterpieces of satire which poke fun at and deflate authority in any form or disguise.

Affectionate Ridicule

The third of the three basic forms of comedy, "affectionate ridicule" or "kind-hearted humor", as in today's kidding and clowning, originated probably from submission without a fight, or from observation of inferiority in someone harmless, like a tottering child learning to walk and sitting down abruptly. I like to think that gentle humor ("humor proper") was created by a woman, in contrast to derision and irony, and that its invention is one of the greatest of mankind. True, the "Look ma, no pants" kind of clowning appears cowardly, but it is realistic, honest and idealistic because it plays on sympathy, not on the baser instincts. In essence, it reflects the first attempt to settle a conflict of disagreement through understanding and love, instead of warfare.

Affectionate laughter makes it easy to be a good sport. It is less easy to keep a sense of humor under trying circumstances, as in "gallows humor", without reverting to the crudeness of apemen and without self-pity. But this is precisely what we see in many forms of "sick" humor favored by the "beat" generation. In their defense, one can only say that anxieties demanding relief have never been so frightful as in these times of technical progress without parallel social advances.

Early man had at least a choice between fight, flight, submission and retaliation. But today, vocalization seems the only action left in a world offering no escape from weapons against which individual fortitude is powerless. So the laugh of sick humor sounds like a desperate cry for help. Although some light-hearted touch, mocking human imperfections, such as the fad of keeping up with the Jones', manages to shine through such doubtful games as "Mommy, when do we get to Europe?"—Shut up and keep swimming!", the general feeling expressed is one of drowning in a sea of hostility into which our youngster was pushed by the very source usually relied upon for help: the parental, bomb-creating generation.

This sort of human amounts to "laughter behind a veil of tears" and is not meant to be likable or pleasant any more than modern art is meant to be purely esthetic. Ethical and other contents are apparent even in "non-tenden-

cious wit", such as "noodle humor", which often seems absurd and nonsensical. Some of this can be viewed as merely "having fun" with sounds and words, as in spoonerisms and limericks, but there is more behind the crazy world of "slithy toves" or the animal sounds in "Rhinceros", than meets the ear. Nonsense and absurdity might be explained by relief or relaxation theories as an expressed desire to escape from the rigors of strict logical thinking, but more likely it voices the philosophy that this society is a hodgepodge of inconsistent, contradictory behaviors and conflicting prejudices, in which life makes about as little sense as the gargling sounds of the deaf-mute in "The Chairs", which seem to be empty chairs at the end of the world.

"Why do elephants have pink eyes? So they can hide in cherry trees." This is no more spoof of Darwinism. The dreadful content (pinkeye is no laughing matter) is reflected in the color spectrum. Cherries are red, like the glow of a nuclear blast. Elephants are gray, the color of lifeless rocks. Green, the natural color of elephants, is not mentioned.

Impossible to Hide

Even the big, strong, fearless animal is hiding, but uses an impossible hiding place and an absurd color for mimicry. What good is the tree, except for the apes or the dogs to which the world is coming—or are we being strung up, as well as along? The answer to this riddle is no longer a club-wielding savage, but the "big, strong, fearless" animal. Bergson uses the life-death contrast or shock for humor, and the comic element is defined as something "mechanical" (repeated, repeated upon the "organic" (growing, variety-loving). We laugh at the chorus lines, e.g., because they remind us of the repetitive, mechanical movements of an assembly line; perhaps also because they remind us, subconsciously, to enjoy life before we return to the "mechanical" world.

All theories are right to some extent, but none by itself gives a satisfactory answer to the riddle of laughter. What is laughable cannot disclose the nature of laughter any better than what is musical can explain the essence of music. To say that laughter is a way of seeing a hidden conflict or defect, as in "contrast theories" (like those of Pascal, Schopenhauer, Kant, or Bertson), is like saying that a car accident was due to worn brake linings. For a legal cause, such as a car accident while drunk, we'd have to blame our joyous, carefree mood. And if we look for a motif, such as the driver's speeding because he wanted to get home for dinner, then we must scold our imperfect nature, which ignores its basic needs, for the impulse to laugh.

If the theories are taken, it would not help us in court to blame every car accident on the inventor of the wheel. He, like the first humorist, did not know what he was letting loose upon the world. In reality, laughter has all these contents and many others. Comedy is so much harder to create than serious drama, says Groucho, because people laugh in many different ways, but they cry only in one. The fine line between laughing and crying, as in tragicomedy, comes from the fact that humor, like poetry and other great art, has a special message:

"It plays close to the big hot fire which is Truth, and sometimes the reader feels the heat," wrote E. B. White in "The Second Tree from the Corner."

It is interesting to note that, although the "absurd theater" (Albee and Ionescu) finds ordinary language inadequate to express the fearful dilemma of mortal man, it has not abandoned laughter as a means of communication. As long as there is comedy, there seems to be hope for peaceful co-existence through learning and understanding. Comedy, says Schiller, sets out from a less exalted place than tragedy, but it aims at a more noble end, which is the same as that of the highest destiny of man—to liberate himself from the influence of violent passions, to take a calm and lucid survey of the world and himself in it, to see everywhere occurrence and not fate or hazard, and ultimately to smile at absurdities, rather than shedding tears and feeling anger at sight of the wickedness of man. If this aim of comedy could actually be attained, it would make all tragedy not only superfluous but impossible.

So, in the words of John Masfield, "Laugh, for the time may be brief, a thread the length of a span. Laugh and be proud to belong to the old proud pageant of man."

hints from

Heloise

Hey, kids:

So many of you youngsters have been sending me time-and-money-saving suggestions. I decided to let you take this column away from your mothers and fathers this Sunday. HINTS FOR HELOISE is yours for a day.... Take it away!

Love,
Heloise

SLUMBER CURLERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I am 12 years old and for years have suffered because my mother always rolled my hair in metal or plastic curlers which hurt my head. I hated to sleep on them because they gave me a headache.

I bought some nylon net for less than 40 cents a yard and cut it into three-inch-wide strips. I made each strip 48 inches long, and rolled them into wonderful curlers.

I started rolling at one end of the strip and rolled it up as if I were rolling a bandage. I can make any size curler I want by adding or subtracting more net. I sewed the loose ends with a needle and thread. I fasten the curlers in my hair with two bobby pins.

A SNEAKER TRICK!



DEAR HELOISE:

I am a 12-year-old who likes to experiment. The other day I

got an old toothbrush, wet it and scrubbed the inside soles of my tennis shoes with soap and water. When I rinsed them, they were as clean as if I had just bought them.

I set them in the sun to dry.
Juana Irvin

FIRST AID FOR KITES

DEAR HELOISE:

Got a kite flyer in your family?

Is he (or she) always bringing home the mangled remains of a kite?

Well, just cover the old frame with plastic cut from a dry



cleaner's bag. Fasten with a hand stapler or tape.

It's tough, inexpensive and a quick way to put a kite back in operation.

Jon Peterson, age 9

Jon, you are a brain! What an original way to recover an "injured" kite. Doesn't cost a cent, either. Go Fly Your Kite! Cheers, Heloise

INSTANT STEREO

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you know that if you have a little table radio and a transistor, you can put one at each side of the room and have a pretty good stereo?

When we boys get together, we tune all our transistors to

the same station and place them around the room at strategic places and have a ball!

John S.
Debby L.

IDEA FOR IRONING

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a sixteen-year-old girl who irons her own clothes.

I have found a little trick which others might find useful.

I use an old window-cleaning fluid spray bottle to dampen my clothes as I iron them.

When I fill the bottle with warm water, I add just a few drops of my favorite perfume to the water, then spray away!

Sally Anne Davies

Sally, you're a doll. This is a charming and feminine way to iron your clothes! Thanks for the hint.

Love, Heloise

FOOT NOTE

DEAR HELOISE:

I put plastic bags over my shoes before slipping on my rubber rain boots on wet days. It makes the foot slide into the boot real easy.

M. L. W.

A First Grader

LACY LEOTARDS

DEAR HELOISE:

I was home from school, sick, the other day and had nothing to do.

So...

I took a pair of my old black leotards and cut them off right at the knee.

Then I took some brilliant red lace and after I hemmed

the leotards, I sewed red lace all over them, even on the seat! They were darling! So I decorated the rest of the legs (after I hemmed them) and sewed lace on. They made cute socks. These would be especially cute on a tiny daughter!

Rhonda Layman

TAFFY TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

Though I am only 11 years old, I found that eating taffy apples can be difficult.

Do you know that if you put a corn-on-the-cob holder at the



TAFFY TRICK

end of the apple opposite the stick, it will make the taffy apple much easier to eat?

NOTEBOOK COVERS

DEAR HELOISE:

I am nine years old. I thought your readers might enjoy this little tip.

We covered our old notebooks with adhesive-backed plastic paper. They came out just beautiful, and can be washed with soap and water.

Since this type plastic comes in many colors and designs, we can be very creative, especially when it comes to our school colors.

Billy Gresham

I will bet that lots of teenagers didn't know your hint!

Thanks for writing and do tell your friends if they have any good hints to write us care of this paper. Just address your letters to Heloise, I'll get 'em!

And did you know that I have a twelve-year-old daughter?

Aunt Heloise

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

Notes from a moderately green thumber:

A good rule for the mower cutting height during the summer period is to permit the grass to grow sufficiently high to disguise from view the rambling water hose.

☆☆☆

Now I know why the nursery labeled it a "honey locust" when it delivered our handsome front yard tree at a sapling stage 10 years ago. The bees swarmed in it for the weeks of its late spring bloom, in numbers I have rarely observed before. Now I'm curious about the flavor of the honey these busy migrants produced from their forays into my plot.

☆☆☆

Don't sprinkle. Soak deeply, in the borders, in the garden, even the lawn. All the experts agree that a light sprinkling is useless and can be harmful. During very dry periods let the hose dribble slowly during the night-time hours too on such valuables as specimen evergreens.

☆☆☆

The power sprayer has arrived, and an entrancing, beautiful thing it is. My family thoughtfully remembered a note in this space months ago, and arranged for its delivery as a birthday gift. It is probably the best anniversary gift of my life. Now for some pleasant evenings of experimentation in foliar feeding of the flowers, shrubs and other greenery, a serious attack on the lawn weeds, and probably more spraying of our modest little orchard than the fruit crop will warrant if dividends are measured in bushels only.

☆☆☆

The garden store had a splendid assortment of well-grown begonias in pots this season, and we have planted our shady borders with enough of them to assure gracious bloom for the next three months. Of all the species that prosper in shade and part-shade, this is our favorite by a considerable margin.

☆☆☆

The season's splurging included a few new hybrid plants of dicentra—or bleeding heart as everybody knows it—and we risked setting them out in the spring although it appears that they prefer transplanting in the late fall. One of the problems of the amateur back-yard garden fan is the proximity of the plantsmen.

Few Botanists Agree on Nicknames For Wisconsin's Spring Wildflowers

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Many spring wildflowers are known by two names, their formal, correct names, and by nicknames by which they are called in various localities. In some cases, even botanists do not agree as to which is the correct name and which is the nickname.

The bunchberry or dwarf dogwood is one which is equally well-known and recognized by its two names. "Bunchberry" refers to the tight cluster of redberries which nestle in the whorl of leaves at the top of the plant after the blossoming season. This herbaceous, non-woody plant is a member of the dogwood family.

Trailing Arbutus

In Wisconsin, the trailing arbutus is usually called by this name, or just plain "arbutus," but in New England states it is called "mayflower." To us, the mayflower is the hepatica, its correct name. Both of these are among the first wildflowers to bloom in spring, often the very first. The hepatica grows in open hardwood, and the arbutus in damp woods of cedar, pine and spruce. The arbutus is one of our protected plants.

The flower which probably has more nicknames than any other is the fawn lily, formerly known as "adder's tongue" or "dog-tooth violet." "Trout lily" is another suggested change of name for this plant. It is not a violet, but a member of the lily family. Its pointed yellow (sometimes white) petals probably account for its snakey and doggy titles. "Fawn" and "trout" both refer to its speckled leaves. It should be blossoming now in rich woodlands.

By mid-May woodlands and roadsides become white with the blossoms of the large-flowered trillium. It is one of our most common springtime flowers, but because the perennial roots die if the blossom is picked, it was put on the protected list.

Five varieties of trilliums are found in Wisconsin, but only the large-flowered is common. Children call it "white lily," and it is true that trilliums are a branch of the lily family. The "tri" in its name refers to the three petals, three sepals and three leaves.

Buttercup Family

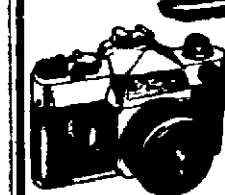
"Cowslip" is the name by which most of us know this gay, yellow member of the buttercup family. Its more formal name is "marsh marigold." Look for it now in wet ditches, and at the edge of ponds and swamps.

Before it comes into full bloom, the marsh marigold bears round green buds, which are considered a delicacy by some people. The buds are lightly cooked, and served with butter. Another former favorite "spring green" is the fiddle-head of ferns, which is the tightly-curved frond of such fern species as cinnamon, interrupted and bracken. This reminds me that dandelion greens are in season.

By late spring many of our roadsides and fields are covered with the beautiful bright orange of the orange hawkweed. Because of its weedy qualities—worse than dandelions—it has been nicknamed "devil's paint brush." Its fuzzy, ground-hugging leaves crowd out all other plant life in places where it is well established.

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Much-Publicized Zizsla 'All Things to All Men'

BY BUD LARIMER

The Zizsla was still another of those abundantly publicized "all things to all men" breeds. He was to hunt everything with feathers in the uplands, could be used on game and was reputed to be no mean water retriever. When all the gas and smoke got cleared away, it was finally established that he was a very efficient bird dog and an adequate water retriever—similar to his cousins, the German short-hair and the Weimaraner. In fact he looks very much like a honey-colored Weimaraner.

The breed originated among the Magyars in Hungary. Originally termed the Hungarian pointer, in its earliest days the breed was used with falcons on Hungary's vast plains. As a result of numerous wars, refugees from Hungary introduced the breed into various other European countries and eventually he crossed the Atlantic and has become reasonably popular in the United States.

He is built almost like the Weimaraner; the tail is docked, the smooth, sleek coat a warm honey color. He stands about 25 inches at the shoulder and weighs around 70 pounds.

☆ ☆ ☆

Oshkosh Kennel Club members turned out enthusiastically for the May 17 Winnegamie Dog Show. Mrs. Louis Cain of Ripon put on another two points on her most impressively winning Samoyed bitch puppy, and only two more points for that well-deserved championship.

The Clarence Denigers of Oshkosh along with their black Labrador, Sweep. The Oshkosh John Kaspars also got reserve with their young airedale. The William Wrucks of Neenah, had eight points for their apricot standard Poodle, Gaela, after the show was over. Mrs. Robert Piette of Appleton did equally well with her miniature Schnauzers in the obedience ring.

One dog got its second leg for the C. D. degree

and the other placed fourth in the open A class. Mushing down from Pine River with their Siberians, the Arthur Zielsdorfs mused back with a C. D. degree for one and a reserve winner in conformation with the other.

As a result of a slightly rigged two-to-one vote, the three inmates of Bud's Barker House stayed at home and went hunting in the Slough, the only "point" achieved being the one they put over to their "boss." The best of breed smooth Doxie at the show was an offspring of one of Dr. Orin Clarke's bitches, and she is presently nursing a new litter which we hope will have some more future winners among them.

☆ ☆ ☆

If you are vacationing soon, be sure to make adequate provisions for that dog in the house. Either board him safely at some reputable kennel, or make careful and detailed plans ahead if he is to go with you. If you go out of state check what shots will be demanded. Dog magazines or car travel clubs will provide you with lists of motels, camps, parks, etc., which will accept dogs and what rules and regulations have been set up.

If he travels with you, give other dog owners a break by adhering to all rules, accepting full responsibility and being a general good sport.

Try to keep the dog on a familiar routine, take along habitual food and water, his own dishes, some familiar bedding, at least one spare leash, a first aid kit, a few tranquilizers, and keep his collar on at all times, being sure that full identification is attached to it. Provide shade and adequate ventilation if he must be left alone in the car any length of time.

See that he gets frequent chances to stretch his legs and commune with Nature. You can both enjoy the trip very much with careful planning and sensible handling.

'Deputy' Star Knows Nightly Terror

BY WILLIAM GROVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The terror starts anew each night for Jeremy Brett.

His is the focal role in Broadway's hit drama, "The Deputy." His degree of involvement is blistering.

"Each performance is a personal experience," he reports with blunt intensity. "I'm in a state of total absorption. There are moments when I get almost hysterical."

Brett portrays a young Catholic priest who witnesses Nazi brutality to Jews during World War II and who comes into head-on conflict with Pope Pius XII about the Vatican's silence concerning the extermination of millions.

Since the play opened at the end of February, Brett has lost 14 pounds, his digestion has gone awry, his sleep become fitful.

"A good many people have told me to be objective," he says. "Well, try and do it."

Germanic Atrocities

Brett's torment centers upon the drama's graphic description of Germanic atrocities — "perhaps the ghost of Auschwitz has appeared to me a little." He goes on:

"I'm a rather idealistic person who would rather not believe human nature could sink so low. I was most vulnerable to what the play recalls—and I can't get used to it."

Of the controversy that has swirled around "The Deputy" here and in Europe on religious grounds, Brett says:

"In the scene each night with the Pope, I sometimes feel as if the roof of the theater was crashing in. I wish Pius was alive to speak for himself.

"You can't blame one person for those things that happened, just yesterday almost. I only get frightened when I see 18-year-olds in the audience. I just hope they don't think that the play's viewpoint is the only one that should be heard.

"The play's importance is as a constant reminder of atrocity that happened—that may prevent such things ever happening again."

Threatening Calls

Brett has had several reminders of the play's ability to provoke partisanship. There have been letters accusing him of being the dupe of anti-religious forces, threatening phone calls at his home.

Brett was on his way home to England from a very different kind of part when "The Deputy" came along. He had just completed work in the film version of "My Fair Lady," playing the empty-headed dandy who vainly woos Eliza. On previous occasion, the 28-year-old Briton performed "Hamlet" in London.

"I've been incredibly lucky," he says of the role range that he has logged.

"I hope all my work won't be of equal importance to 'The Deputy,' because I'd be worn out by 40."



"Everyone, regardless of age, reads and enjoys the Appleton Post-Crescent" is the title Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jansen, 227 S. Patrick St., Kimberly, have given to this snapshot of their six month old son, David. As winners of this week's VIEW photo contest, the Jansens may pick up their free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, College Avenue, Appleton.



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The People Sing

Salli's Songs Are Free of 'Gimmicks'

BY MARSHALL GRANROS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

What is often considered "showmanship" in popular recording is actually a distasteful lapse in style when the songs are from the folk idiom. Yet many performers of folk songs are offenders from time to time.

Harry Belafonte, John Jacob Niles, Odetta, William Clauston and even the beloved Pete Seeger sometimes get carried away and bury these simple songs in overly-dramatic presentations. Whatever power and beauty these tunes had in their original settings are lost because the emphasis is shifted from the meaning of the song to the performer as a singing actor.

Salli Terry seldom falls into this trap, which is offensive to dedicated folk fans. Her range is wide, her voice beautiful, and her choice of approach is almost flawless. She knows the limits of her voice and avoids going beyond it with over-dramatization or gimmicks. In addition, since most of the instrumental settings for each of the songs are devised by this multi-talented young lady, they are usually integrated in a delightful fashion with her vocal stylings. They compliment her singing, rather than compete with it.

Unusual Accompaniment

On this recording she is assisted by Laurindo Almeida on guitar and lute, Gloria Ramsey and Shirley Marcus on recorders, Gwendolyn Koldowsky on piano, and Jimmie Haskell on accordion. Each artist and instrument is used when that type of accompani-



ment fits the mood of the material and the source from which it springs.

The program comes from a wide variety of sources, but the theme is love, portraying many of the joys and sorrows of the heart. On the joyful side is the wonderful hill-country song "Paper of Pins". This is a direct descendant of the old English "Keys of Canterbury".

In Miss Terry's version the ending is happy. A young man uses a strip of safety pins streaming down a piece of paper as a proposal present, and a real luxury item it was too, to the poor hill people. But the lass will have none of it, nor of the prom-

ise of fine clothes or of wealth. She yields only when he promises "The Key to My Heart".

Most Sorrowful

One of the most sorrowful is "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier," the American version of the haunting Irish "Shule Aroon". It tells of the painful wait of a girl whose lover has gone off to war. She wails that she will do anything to insure his safety and his return, but knows that "... only time will heal my woe! Johnny has gone for a soldier."

Other songs range from the introspective "Old Maid Song" to a remarkably a capella version about the creation of Adam and Eve. I find myself in agreement with Miss Terry when she notes that "The text rides along on a wonderfully simple melody, and quietly expresses the admonition that it is the 'solemn duty' of every couple to 'live the good life,' and not 'sow the seeds of strife.' (I think this song should be sung at all weddings; it is elemental, homespun and unequivocally true.)"

It is also one of the most religiously beautiful love songs ever recorded!

If you comprehend the real meaning of love, you will agree after hearing this recording through, that it captures perfectly the bittersweet nature of the emotion. It is, at the same time, Sadly Romantic and Romantically Sad. In this sometimes shallow time in which we live, it is good for the mind to dwell upon the deeper meanings of love and marriage. What better time to do this than now, in the traditional month of marriages, with the soul-stirring assistance of this wondrous record?

I Know My Love, Sally Terry. Capitol P8556.

Moss Hart Play Opens Attic Season

"Mad, sire? Ah yes, mad indeed, but observe how they do light up the sky."

Old Skroob in "The Idle Jests"

From this quotation comes "Light Up the Sky," title of the play chosen to open Attic Theatre's crystal anniversary season. And on the basic truth of this premise hangs the credibility of the farcical characters and antics to be seen on the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center arena stage beginning next Saturday, June 27, at 8:15 p.m.

Either by design or accident, director Don Jones has combined elements from two of last season's box office smashes in the summer's first production. Audiences may find that the reaction produced by these two elements does, indeed, "Light Up the Sky."

Wild Characters

The first catalytic element is the author, Moss Hart, who also penned last season's opener, "You Can't Take It With You." For his comedies Hart invariably invented wild but believable characters, put them into wild but believable situations, and gave them wonderful comic lines guaranteed not to stimulate the intellect.

"Light Up the Sky" is no exception. Basically, it follows all the theatrical types imaginable (star, director, producer, author, producer's wife, star's husband) through the opening night of a new play. The action takes place in the hotel suite of the star, be-

ginning with the hysterical excitement preceding the curtain's rise and following right on through the early morning reviews. By one of Hart's marvelous coincidences, the Shriners are holding a convention at the same hotel, giving occasion for a few bonus laughs.

The second catalytic element is the reappearance on the Attic stage of two of its outstanding leading ladies, Joan Hoffmann and Kay Kirchberg. As antagonists in "Invitation to a March" last August, the two actresses helped win the play both critical and box office success.

Last season's audiences saw them as non-conforming equals engaged in a romantic rivalry; this time around the script assigns them to completely different tasks. "Light Up the Sky" casts Mrs. Hoffmann as Irene Livingston, "the star," and Mrs. Kirchberg as Stella, her mother, who looks on the whole foolish business with a tired and sardonic eye, playing gin rummy through all the ups and downs of "show biz".

Volatile Director

In addition to Mrs. Hoffmann and Mrs. Kirchberg, the cast includes Marion Belongea, Kaukauna, as Miss Lowell, a secretary and one of the few normal people in the menage; Curtis Brown as the volatile director; Lynn Kellogg and Wm. Cherkasky as Frances and Sydney Black, producers; John Dixon as Peter Sloan, intense young author; Dan Baer as

the fortunate author who is not going through the pain of having a play produced this season; Raleigh Williams as Irene's long-suffering husband Tyler; John Stevens as a Shriner, and Phil Dixon, Attic's production manager, as a Plain Clothes Man.

"Light Up the Sky" will run from June 27 through Sunday July 5 with the theater dark Monday, June 29. All week night performances are at 8:15 p.m., while 7:15 p.m. Sunday performances have been scheduled as a new feature of this season. The late Saturday evening performance has been dropped.



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WORLD OF BOOKS

Major Novels Carry Us Into Other Men's Minds

BY C. A. GERMAIN

"Words, when well chosen, have so great a force in them that a description often gives us more lively ideas than the sight of things themselves."—Joseph Addison

Today's major novels incorporate fascinating descriptions with illuminating conversations to carry us into the world of the past, the world of another man's mind. Words can be a "magic carpet."

☆ ☆ ☆

Julian. By Gore Vidal. 502 pp. Little, Brown. \$6.95.

"Augustus! Augustus! Julian Augustus!" Thus chanted the crowd of soldiers as Marius, standard-bearer to the Petulantes places a battered circlet on Julian's head. Thus was Julian Caesar made Augustus in the land of the Gauls.

Gore Vidal, author of "Williwaw", "The City and the Pillar," and the play, "Visit to a Small Planet," has written a biography in the form of a novel about Julian the Apostate, whose attempt to stop Christianity and restore the old gods of Hellene has never been forgotten.

The novel is divided into three parts: Julian's fearful youth; his life in the uncertain hands of Constantius; Julian's rule as Caesar, when he earned the love and devotion of his soldiers; and his reign as Julian Augustus, emperor of the Roman Empire.

"Like one who has gone to sleep over a book of history, I stepped into the past." Julian's description of his arrival in Athens as a student might apply to the reader as he leaves the 20th century and is carried back into the 4th.

Julian's letters, orations and essays still survive. The author has drawn on them, and on vivid accounts of him written by acquaintances such as Libanius and St. Gregory of Nazianzus. The book is written from Julian's viewpoint, as he writes his memoirs. Comments are inserted from Libanius and Priscus who survived him.

Reflective Style

This is an historical reconstruction of the times and temperament of a Roman emperor who preferred the pagan world to Christendom. His military career was sound, but he was a mystic and Neoplatonist. The style is reflective, the philosophy and morals of the times well observed. The scenes of Athens, Antioch, Paris are sharply evoked, and the multiplicity of events move in colorful but logical order.

We philosophize with Julian, we read his thoughts, we feel his terror when he looks at Constantius, we are conscious of intrigue on all sides, and we feel his pride when his men acclaim him Augustus!

Easy reading from a polished and talented author.

☆ ☆ ☆

And Wait for the Night. By John William Corrington. 508 pp. Putnam. \$5.95. Shreveport, Louisiana: 6 June 1865.

The rain falls as the line of men and horses plod through the mud. The men on the porches watch

silently as the column lurches down the street. No face changes its expression. No one moves . . . as if they had been chiseled from living stone. . . .

This is a novel of a Southern town under the oppression of Northern profiteers: the dramatic impact on the South as defeated men returned home followed by the troopers in blue and the scavengers—the carpetbaggers.

Values crumbled and human dignity became almost extinct. Proud citizens must learn to live under the Yankee boot. No one is immune to the conquerors. Emotions swirl and ignite hot tempers.

First Novel

John Corrington was born and raised in Shreveport. He grew up with the legends of the Southland. He is a member of the English faculty at Louisiana State University, and has had several books of poetry published. This is his first novel.

Vera Taggart packed up her clothes and prepared to leave the hotel. After years of nursing Confederate troops her money was worthless. She did not know where her lover was. She would go back to live with her father, who would sell his soul and his neighbors for the price of a drink.

And Morrison Stevens, who loved Vera, returned hard and bitter from the battlefields of Virginia. He could not accept things as they had become, and he was hunted through the woods.

There was Don Juan Cleburne, the storekeeper, ready to deal with the highest bidder. And Amos Stevens, who had freed his slaves many years before the war.

One of the unforgettable scenes is that of the Negro Union troops marching into Shreveport led by Philippe Crowninshield, who had run off to join the Union.

This was the beginning of the Klan, the story of people, great and small, filled with love and hate, despair and frustration. It is the story of Colonel Jonathan Lodge who carried a personal vendetta, a determination to annihilate the South.

Written smoothly in conversational style, it is a fine example of storytelling. A memorable book depicting a gamut of emotions.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Bells of Bicetre. By Georges Simenon. Trans-

lated from the French by Jean Stewart. 240 pp. Harcourt. \$4.95.

Simenon, perhaps best known for his Inspector Maigret stories, has achieved a subtle and sophisticated tale as he analyzes the effect of a stroke on a man in the prime of life and success.

Rene Maugras has risen from obscurity to the position of publisher of a highly influential newspaper. Suddenly he finds himself in a hospital bed, speechless and paralyzed. For how long—a month? a year? Or would he die in a few days?

He observes his doctors and nurses, he feels a peculiar serenity. He is satisfied to think, to withdraw from life. He plans his own funeral, calmly, without terror or sentiment. He pictures his mourners. He pictures the maids getting his room ready for the next patient.

Alcoholic Wife

He assesses his past life, looks with detachment on his alcoholic wife, his editor-in-chief, his friends. His physical condition becomes a refuge in which to hide. He resents efforts to bring him back to awareness.

He will never be the same as before, even after he regains his speech and partial ability to walk. He looks at people with new eyes, with new compassion. He leaves the hospital a different man than when he entered.

An accomplished and psychologically mature book by a man whom Andre Gide described as "perhaps the greatest and most truly novelistic novelist in French literature today."

☆ ☆ ☆


Sheba's Landing. By Thomas Baird. 274 pp. Harcourt. \$4.95.

A rather boring book by the author who delighted readers with "The Old Masters." Although editors loudly declare that each book by an established author must stand on its own two feet before publication, books such as this belie their claim.

After persevering through the first chapters in anticipation of a change of pace, it is disillusioning to discover there is no change of pace. The author's absorption in the dull life of a very dull young man is supposedly lightened by innuendoes about his occupation as editor of a newsletter for the National Association of Bathroom Fixtures Manufacturers. Unfortunately the humor in the situation is missing.

Even his amatory adventures would raise few eyebrows after the reading fare of past years. The ending is a sad and sodden thing. Paul is a hollow shell of a man, better relegated to the wastebasket, as he has no substance.

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AN APPROVED PERSONAL SERVICE

New Night for 'Outer Limits'

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—Television viewers who this season welcomed "The Outer Limits," will be glad to know that this way-out science-fiction series has won a place on ABC-TV's schedule of shows for next season.

It returns this fall on a new day, (Saturday, Sept. 19) in a new time 6:30 p.m.) and under the production reins of a new producer, Ben Brady.

"The Outer Limits," for the unaware, is an hour-long anthology series of startling science-fiction adventures created by Leslie Stevens.

In discussing the coming season, Brady says, "Jules Verne proved long ago that imaginary journeys into the voids of the unknown hold powerful appeal for vast audiences.

"With this as our starting point, we plan to bring to the series this season a new approach, broader in concept, more comprehensive and much more credible.

"The Outer Limits' will offer pure entertainment with the strongest emphasis on action and adventure.

Realistic Premise

"While our writers might exercise their creative imaginations," continued Mr. Brady, "Each adventure will stem from a realistic, possible and believable premise, developed from the latest scientific truths and molded into an exciting science-fiction tale.

"The series will not be limited to monsters and/or outer space, although each or both may be inherent in a specific story," added Brady.

The only "MUST" that each adventure and each story possess will be a startling effect, important to the story. One extreme crystallization of excitement.

"The Outer Limits" monsters are always unique in design, concept, and structure. And each is important to the story. The form that each creature takes is always dependent on the episode and the story material.

Sometimes they appear in the form of special effects, sometimes as optical effects.

Then there are times when special make-up or a special mask makes the monster.

One of the weirdest looking creatures ever seen on this or any other planet was the Galaxie being which appeared on last season's opening show and which alternated between glittering black and white dots all over its face and body.

How was this effect achieved?

Brave Actor

The part was played by a brave actor named Bill Douglas, son of Justice William O. Douglas. First thing they did was put him into a skindiver's suit.

Next they poured castor oil over his head and bathed him in bright, white lights until he reflected a cascade of glittering oil.

The negative was then reversed into a positive so the black spots became white, the white spots black, etc.

The make-up man once worked as long as six weeks, along with his three assistants, to fashion a single characterization as seen in four masks. The masks, in various stages, showed the things evolving from today to a million years hence.

Some other orders for monsters during the course of last season included an order for thousands of plants that bloomed instantly upon touching the ground, and emitted a visible puff of deadly gas.

"We have problems on the show that no one else faces, especially in the area of creating special optical effects," discloses Leslie Stevens, creator of the series.

"In the old days of television, and that wasn't very long ago, we could arc electricity from one charged pole to another and pass it off as awesome.

"Such a device today is as obsolete as using flint and steel to make fire," Stevens went on.

"The achievements of scientists and engineers, and what is on their drawing boards for tomorrow, have forced most science-fiction writers to explore arenas way, way out of this world.

"But viewers of 'The Outer Limits' won't need visas to Terra Incognita.

"We will remain on our familiar planet so that the viewer may see himself.



That way-out weirdie series known as "The Outer Limits" will orbit into its second season in September. ABC-TV producers promise more of the same monsterish science-fiction adventures, but with a broader, more credible approach."

Stories which take place on another planet involving only creatures or beings to the total exclusion of earth people are taboo.

"In this science-fiction series, the characters will be plagued or blessed by science as it is known today, or by its extension into logical, dramatic fiction.

(Stevens is referring to the theories of some scientists that there is intelligent life to be found in space.)

"We will bring that life to earth in whatever form suits the imagination.

"New discoveries or experiments in science are always fair game for science fiction. Research for the series includes correspondence and conferences with universities, private corporations involved in the space effort, and of course, 'the most inventive, ingenious mechanism in our creation to work with—the human mind.'"

Special Guests

Although the series featured outstanding special guest stars in different and often off-beat roles last season, a policy which will be extended to the new season as well, most television viewers will often recognize some of these well known personalities.

"The chances are most viewers won't be aware of the actors or actresses playing some of the roles until the cast credits are run at the end of the drama," smilingly admits Stevens.

"In a science-fiction story where a role calls for the actor or actress to wear an off-beat costume in order to enact his part in the story, the disguise must be total for realism and a feeling of authenticity.

"Some of our talent last year admitted that throughout their careers, they had never undertaken roles like those they were asked to play in 'Outer Limits.' Why even their voices sounded different when muffled by their masks and costumes.

"When I first thought about doing a science-fiction series I wondered what would constitute good and exciting television fare. But when I looked at the dramatic, dynamic, mysterious world about me, I decided to make "Outer Limits," pure science-fiction. The sort that soars into new galaxies of dramatic entertainment," said Stevens as he attempted to sum it up.

"Where else could a lover of mystery and awe, monsters and geniuses, courage and adventure, find the opportunity to share weird and wondrous flights of fancy with those viewers who ask for 'something different'?

"For the real excitement of any journey is not knowing what is going to happen to you when you reach your destination. That, I believe, is the promise and the provocation of 'The Outer Limits.'"

They've Never Lose a Rooter

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—Every Monday and Tuesday evening the Cub Scout Little League's answer to "Arnie's Army" troops out to the diamonds to proudly watch the miniature Spahns, Aarons, and Koufaxes.

No special credentials are needed to join this elite group—you just have to be a mom, dad, sister, brother, grandparent or chum of one of the junior

set of softballers who take their work seriously — when they aren't sitting on the bases or standing in the infield with their hands in their pockets. Perhaps the most unique of the spectator corps are the mothers, who arrive at the diamond complete with lawn chairs, chaise lounges, ski jackets, sweatshirts, sun glasses and thermos bottles filled with anything from black coffee to martinis. They don't just sit back and relax, however. They cheer their sons around the bases or yell encouragement to a pint-sized pitcher who's beginning to tire.

On the Sidelines

A sample dialogue might go something like this:

"Boy, that little Billy's sharp, look at him tease those basemen."

Do you like your coffee black, or with cream and sugar?"

Don't just stand there, Steve, throw the ball to second."

"My kids informed me we had 'squishy' pickles for supper."

"You know those twins had their first baseball gloves when they were only two-years old?"

"Do you know Helen's expecting again?"

You Can Do It

"That's a way to sock'em, Danny!"

Whether the final score is 30-2, 18-17 or 21-0 these kids never lose their followers, though they may lose the game.

Last week, in the "B" league competition, one of the battles pitted St. Peter's against Smith. These pictures give an inkling of what goes on in the minds of some of the most avid sports fans as they follow their junior heroes



The Weather Makes No Difference. Like the mailman, softball fans of tomorrow's stars go out in rain and cold, sun and heat, to watch their players perform. Ages vary, as shown in the photo above, with the younger ones not quite sure what it's all about but catching the excitement anyhow. At right is Mrs. Donald Malchow, who concentrates on a crucial play wearing a ski jacket and sun glasses.



Contemplating a Career in the majors while she guards her brother's glove and ball is five-year-old Joda Malchow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Malchow. At left is the grandstand, part of the dedicated following that brings its own seating paraphernalia to the games. Mrs. S. G. Nowacki is the mother of Mark, who handled pitching chores for St. Peter's. Donald Zahalka is the father of softball-playing twins. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Pair Says Promises Saturday

OSHKOSH—St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Nancy C. Petersen, 1226 Jefferson St., and Harold Seifert, 130 S. Hickory St., Fond du Lac. Bishop John B. Grellinger officiated at the double ring, nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Petersen. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Seifert, 350 Hedges St., Tiffin, Ohio.

Mrs. Neil Hintze, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor.

Best man's duties were performed by Frederick Walliser. Guests were ushered by John Seifert, brother of the bridegroom, and Daniel McCormack.

A wedding reception at the N. A. Hintze residence was held in honor of the couple.

The newlyweds will reside at 130 S. Hickory St., Fond du Lac, when they return from a honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

The bride is employed at the Paine Lumber Co. Mr. Seifert, a graduate of Bowling Green University, is employed by the J. M. Clemenshaw Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Promises Repeated in Ceremony

MENASHA—Mrs. Veronica Sewall, 308 Eighth St., and James Vanden Linden, 112 E. Hoover St., Appleton, exchanged wedding vows at 9 a.m. Saturday in a single ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated.

Miss Annette Lehrer, the bride's sister, and James Vanden Linden, the bridegroom's son, served as the couple's honor attendants. Timothy and Clair Sewall shared ushering duties.

A reception and dance were held at the Eagles Club, Menasha.

Mr. Vanden Linden is employed at Strehl Interior Decorator, Appleton. They will live at 308 Eighth St.



New Officers Were Installed by the Oshkosh Newcomers Club at a buffet luncheon Thursday at the American Legion Club. Outgoing president, Mrs. Terence Johnson, right, presents the lighted taper to Mrs. John Fortin, left, new president. Other new officers are Mrs. Allen Sabini, vice president, Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, treasurer, and Mrs. Leon Engler, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nuptial Rite Performed Saturday

OSHKOSH — Miss Nancy Koehell and Richard Kroll were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Robert Spencer officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koehell, 388 S. Koeller St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Arnold Kroll, 3008 Fond du Lac Road, and the late Mr. Kroll.

The bride's cousin, Miss Susan Daye, served as maid of honor. Miss Diane Koehell, Miss Patricia Koehell, and Miss Jeanne Kroll attended as bridesmaids.

Robert Kroll, the bridegroom's cousin, handled best man's duties. Assisting as groomsmen were Merrin Koehell, Dale Koehell and Ronald Koehell, all brothers of the bride. Steven Gross and Kenneth Schrader ushered guests.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

The bride is employed at Standard Kollsman. Her husband works for Gibson Motor Co.

After a honeymoon trip to the western states, the couple will live at 1417A Oregon St.

Ladies Church Guild Elects New Officers

OSHKOSH—The Ladies Guild of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon in the Naomi Room of Wicklund Hall. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. W. B. Lesneski, vice president.

The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Fred Mindl and was accepted. Serving as president will be Mrs. E. W. Genens; vice president, Mrs. Lesneski; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Genal; vice treasurer, Mrs. Arthur

sin State College, Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Lambda Chi sorority. She is employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Mr. Pearson attends Wisconsin State College, where he is affiliated with Delta Kappa fraternity. He is employed at Procknow-Wilbert Vault Co.

Mid-Heel Shoe the Best Walker for World's Fair

If there's a World's Fair in of texture is a wide one — your future, the forecast should leather comes smooth, grained, read: Fair leather ahead. In waxy, patent, antiqued and soft, supple leather, your shoes should have the pliability to flex and bend will look breezy and your feet the movements of your foot. Plus the ruggedness to protect you against sharp objects and the shock of hard or rough surfaces. Plus natural porosity, which permits fresh air to enter and perspiration to escape through its pores.

This year's big color news in shoes are the pastels and the importance of white. The new pale leathers easily come clean with a few dabs from a soapy sponge. If you prefer deeper or brighter shoe tones, the clear reds, sharp green and the natural leather shades are strong color contenders.

It's been estimated that, on a single day at the Fair, a visitor may cover as many as 20 miles. Exhibit - hoppers have found the ideal shoe to be a low or mid-heel leather walker. The style may be spectator, classic pump, tie shoe, sling-back (but not too open), or the newly returned wedge. The lowered heel gives a more comfortable base for prolonged walking, and the fact that it's currently high style is a fashion bonus. The comfort bonus is a flexible sole, which gives cushioned support on any surface — concrete, tile or stone.

Out-of-towners should pack at least two or three pairs of walking shoes for their Fair visit, plus a dressy pair. If any sling-backs or opened-up styles are included, it would be wise to save them for shorter walking jaunts.

Above all, for walking without wilting, your Fair footwear should be well-fitted. The choice Mindl; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Stein, and vice secretary, Mrs. Elvina Gorchels.

The executive committee will be composed of Mrs. M. B. Dushenski, Mrs. Morris Gunderson and Mrs. Claude Benedict.

It was announced that the bazaar will take place Nov. 3. A pledge was made for furnishing one room in the new Bethel Home.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at 1 p.m. July 15 at the Aethearn Hotel. Mrs. Martin Segor has charge of reservations.

New Officers Installed by Newcomers

OSHKOSH—New officers and committee chairmen have been installed by the Oshkosh Newcomers Club for the 1964-65 season. Mrs. John Fortin will serve as president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Allen Sabini, vice president, Mrs. Leon Engler, secretary and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, treasurer.

Committee chairmen for next year are Mrs. Verne Wepner, program, Mrs. Truman Gussick, social; Mrs. Richard Horlache, membership; Mrs. John Coyle, telephone; Mrs. Charles Leber, publicity; Mrs. James McMurray, sunshine; Mrs. Richard Davis, activities; Mrs. Thomas Siv, Bridge; Mrs. Paul Wilberscheid, sheephead and canasta, and Mrs. Jerry Helgren, rentals and baby sitters.

New hostesses are Mrs. William Lovelace and Mrs. Vernon Swanson.

Oshkosh Women's News

Catholic Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Hubert J. Schenk claimed Miss Sharon Lee McGuire as his bride in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church.

The Rev. Fridolin Olschowski officiated for the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. McGuire Jr., 214 Rosalia St., and the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Schenk, route 1 Pickett.

Miss Judith Krueger attended as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Miss Eunice Meyer.

Daniel Ames performed as best man. The brother of the bride, Paul G. McGuire III, assisted as groomsman.

A dinner was held in the Fountain Room of the Hotel Rauff, with a reception at the bridegroom's parents' home, Pickett.

After a wedding trip to Green Lake, the couple will be at home at Route 1, Pickett.

The bridegroom is employed at the Morgan Co.

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New Oshkosh State College Basketball Coach Robert White, left, discusses the outlook for the coming year with Russ Young, OSC football coach and White's predecessor as basketball mentor, during a break in summer school classes. Both coaches are teaching physical education during summer school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Pro, Con Talk About Ringo, Gros Trade With Eagles Still Heard

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The summer's just beginning, officially, but when the headlines start coming out about the Packers opening training camp in a few weeks (July 15), we get the feeling that the lazy summer season will be here and gone before we realize it.

We've heard some talk among the Oshkosh fans about the coming season and some of the dual holders have already sent in their money for season tickets. "Just want to make sure" they won't miss out on anything.

The Packers recently sent out a newsletter to regular ticket holders and one Oshkosh fan thought they forgot to enclose the card for his tickets — he called the Packer office pronto and was relieved to find out they didn't forget him, they just didn't get around to sending out the cards yet.

There still seems to be a lot of pro and con talk among the fans here on the trade that sent Jim Ringo and Earl Gros to the Eagles. Many felt that Gros' potential as a runner and blocker was greater than Jimmy Taylor's. The younger LSU fullback was popular with his teammates and with the fans who got to know him well.

We interviewed Gros shortly after he had signed with the Packers. He had been pursued across the country by Dick Voris, who was then Packer talent scout, and by members of the Houston Oilers' organization, who had picked him up in the AFL draft. Gros admitted it was Voris and Jimmy Taylor who convinced him for good that he could cast his lot with the Bays.

Gros commented that he had "qualms" about battling guys like Taylor. Paul Hornung and Tom Moore. "I think they are three of the best, if not the best in the league," the "Bayou Blockbuster" commented. He also felt that Taylor was a better fullback than Cleveland's Jimmy Brown. "But then I'm probably prejudiced," Gros admitted.

Now Hornung returned, but Gros has departed, and the Eagles have inherited the fourth bull in the Packer backfield. There are a lot of Packer fans who feel the Eagles could "go with Gros." Needless to say, it should be a very interesting season.

The Oshkosh State Titans will meet St. Norbert College only once next basketball season and that game is slated for Albee Hall. This means that the Knights will have to come up with a new opponent for any

Oshkosh 'Y' Will Expand Its Program

Paul Bradley Takes Over as Physical Director

OSHKOSH—An expanded physical education program is planned for the Oshkosh YMCA with the hiring of a new physical director. Paul Bradley, former physical director for the Jordan Family YMCA in Indianapolis, took over as physical director Monday.

Bradley, a native of Peoria, Ill., said they plan to organize the program in a committee structure set up to provide a wider basis for the physical program. He said they hope to increase the adult fitness and health club programs and to expand the youth programs.

He said they should have the committees ready to operate by September and at that time start improving the programs. Bradley is a graduate of Arkansas State Teachers College and became physical director at the Jordan Family YMCA in 1961 after serving two years in the army. He is married and has one son.

games that might be played at Primary reason for the increase was the large number of Titans at the arena in Green Bay.

This year Oshkosh met St. Norbert at the arena before the action. Looks like the largest crowd ever to attend Knights will have to find a new college basketball tilt there, drawing card.

'Commercial' Co-Leaders Will Meet

Raddatz & Meyer, Piggly Wiggly '95' Duel Thursday

OSHKOSH—The jam at the top of the Thursday Commercial Softball loop will be further reduced this week when Raddatz & Meyer and Piggly Wiggly, tied with 4-1 records, meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the North Side lighted diamond.

The third co-leader, Oshkosh Merchants, tackles fourth place Ray's Bakery. Ray's was knocked out of a tie for the lead last week by Raddatz & Meyer. A tie is likely to continue in the Tuesday Recreation League as Oshkosh Motor Truck, one of the leaders, plays last place Punky's and Voelkel's, the other co-leader, takes on Oshkosh Manufacturing which is in a 3-way tie for third.

Results Last Week: Kingsley 4, Beer Garden 2, Werlich 3, The Rail 3, Clubs Oasis 7, City View 2

TUESDAY RECREATION

Motor Truck 4, Oshkosh Mfg. 2, Voelkel's 4, 1 B&B Tap 2, First National 2, Beer Garden 0, Leach Co. 3, Punky's 0

Results Last Week: Voelkel's 10, Punky's 5, Motor Truck 7, Beer Garden 0, First National 13, Oshkosh Mfg. 3, B & B Tap 17, Leach Co. 13

THURSDAY COMMERCIAL

Raddatz & Meyer 4, Louari's 2, Piggly Wiggly 4, Oregon Cloth. 2, Oshk. Merch. 4, Easter Seals 1, Ray's Bakery 3, Mercy Hospital 0

Results Last Week: Paddatz & Meyer 6, Ray's 4, Piggly Wiggly 14, Ourant's 6, Foster Sales 16, Oregon Cloth 6, Oshkosh Merchants over Mercy by forfeit

INDUSTRIAL

Kiehlaster 4, Anderson Floor 1, Univ. Paper 4, Triangle Mfg. 1, Metzler Sales 3, Mercury Marad. 0

Results Last Week: Universal Peeries 20, Triangle 0.

JOSSLYN PARK

Hollow Log 5, Three Oaks 1, Billy Club 2, Bartlett Farms 1, Economy Foods 3, Lesse's 1

Results Last Week: Economy 2, Bartlett 10, Loves 11, Three Oaks 7, Hollow Log 15, Billy Club 3

CHURCH LEAGUE

First English 6, St. Vincent HN 3, St. Mary CYO 4, De Moley 2, Angola Meth 2, Christ Luth. 1, Our Sav. Luth. 3, St. Andrew Lu 0, St. Vinc. CYO 3

Results Last Week: St. Vincent HN 14, De Moley 4, First English 5, St. Andrew CYO 2, St. Mary CYO 3, St. Andrew 2, First English 1, Our Sav. Luth. 2, Angola Meth 1, Christ Luth. 2, St. Vincent HN 3, St. Mary CYO 1, St. Vincent CYO 6

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M/Sgt. Pierre Hunter, NCO advisor to the 3rd battalion 334th Regt., Oshkosh Army Reserve Unit, displays award received for winning all-Army small bore pistol championship. Hunter, a native of Marinette, shot a 296 out of a possible 300 to win over military competitors from throughout the country. He received the award at Ft. Benning, Ga., from the fort's commanding general. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports News

Menasha Legion Defeats Oshkosh

Pawlowski's Grand Slam in Seventh Features 6-Run Rally

MENASHA — Trailing 7-2, the Menasha American Legion baseball team erupted for six runs in the last of the seventh for an 8-7 victory over Oshkosh here Saturday afternoon.

Big blow of the rally was a grand slam homer by Mark Pawlowski. His round-tripper came off losing pitcher Larry Koplitz and the ball landed on the screen at the Menasha Wire Works plant.

Oshkosh had scored three runs in the top of the seventh on catcher Hal Malnory's homer over the left field fence with two

mates aboard. This gave Oshkosh a 7-2 lead at the time.

Mike Vindhurst, who worked the seventh, eighth and ninth, framed for Menasha, was the winning hurler. Stan Ostrowski had started for Menasha.

Menasha—B 4 0 2 1, Erickson, ss 5 0 0, Leroy, 2b 4 0 2, Gaudier, 3b 1 1 0, Hoerlke, cf 3 1 1, Misteek, cf 2 1 0, Pawlowski, lb 4 1 2, Madden, 2b 4 2 2, Quirk, rf 4 0 0, Malnory, c 4 2 3, Sorenson, c 4 0 1, Koplitz, lf 4 1 1, Birling, lf 2 0 0, Berrell, rf 3 0 0, Hughes, lf 2 1 0, Ambrose, lb 4 0 1, Hance, ss 2 1 1, Parker, cr 2b 4 0 0, Ostrowski, p 1 0 0, Peterson, p 2 0 0, Vindhurst, p 3 2 2, Gogowski, p 2 0 0

Oshkosh—M 3 3 8 10, 100 201 300—7, 000 101 60x—8

LC-K Legion Wins, 12-1, Over Winneconne '9'

WINNECONNE — Paced by Jim Vanden Boogaard's 12-strike-out pitching the Little Chute-Kimberly American Legion baseball team handed Winneconne a 12-1 setback here Saturday afternoon.

Vanden Boogaard allowed six hits and was in control all the way as LC-K posted its first win of the season.

Rick Yehle was the loser for Winneconne. Three hurlers shared mound duties for the losers and they gave up a total of 12 walks.

Dan Hurst and Bob Frank paced the winners with two hits each. Don Baitinger had two singles and a double to lead Winneconne.

Neenah Legion Edges Berlin

Dave Fischer Goes 11 Innings In 2-0 Triumph

BERLIN—Dave Fischer pitched 11 innings of near-perfect baseball to lead the Neenah Legion squad to a 2-0 conquest of Berlin Saturday afternoon.

Fischer struck out 15 batters, walked none and gave up just four singles in his route-going performance.

Neenah scored twice in the 11th as Don Perry reached first on an error, stole second and third and romped home on another error. Fischer, himself, added the insurance run with a single to drive home Gary Losse, on second by an error and stolen base.

Terry Thomas matched Fischer on the mound for the first 10 innings, finishing with 11 strike outs and yielding only two walks.

Tom Walker collected three of the winners' 10 hits.

Neenah—2, Berlin—4

Neenah—L 6 1, Schaefer 5 0 0, Bellin 5 0 2, Curtiss 5 0 2, Coats 4 0 2, Walker 4 0 0, Ross 2 0 0, Perry 5 0 0, Miller 2 0 0, Strymeyer 5 0 0, T. Thomas 4 0 0, Bean 2 0 0, Lobert 2 0 0, Losse 1 0 0, Jodarski 2 0 0, Fischer 5 0 2, Kolpin 3 0 0, Burkard 1 0 0

Totals Neenah 43 2 10, Berlin 37 0 4

100 000 000 00—0, 000 000 000 00—0

Rams' Rookies Will Report In Three Weeks

Detroit Squad Will be Latest To Start Training

NEW YORK (AP)—It will be only three weeks before the first National Football League team opens its training camp when the Los Angeles rookies report to Harland Svare at Chapman College in Orange, Calif., Thursday, July 9.

All of the NFL teams will be in camp by July 20 when Detroit's rookies assemble at Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The regulars on the Lions squad report July 26, the latest of any of the 14 clubs.

In most cases the veterans will follow the rookies into camp by about three or four days.

George Halas, whose defending champion Chicago Bears must be ready Aug. 7 for their game with the College All-Stars at Chicago, will check in at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., July 13. The veterans will be running the Halas Mile by July 17.

Eastern Champs

Y.A. Tittle and the holdover New York Giants, Eastern Conference champs, are due at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., July 19. But the rookie Giants are to report July 12.

Pittsburgh is the only NFL team to have a new camp. The Steelers have moved to the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, R.I.

Joe Kuharich, the only new coach in the league, will call the Philadelphia Eagle class to order at Hershey, Pa., July 12.

The camp sites and opening dates for rookies and veterans: Baltimore, Westminster, Md., July 19, July 22.

Chicago, Rensselaer, Ind., July 13, July 18.

Cleveland, Hiram, Ohio, July 12, July 19.

Dallas, Thousand Oaks, Calif., July 11, July 18.

Detroit, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., July 20, July 26.

Green Bay, West DePere, Wis., July 15, July 19.

Los Angeles, Orange, Calif., July 9, July 14.

Minnesota, Bemidji, Minn., July 14, July 17.

New York, Fairfield, Conn., July 12, July 19.

Philadelphia, Hershey, Pa., July 12, July 19.

Pittsburgh, Kingston, R.I., July 18, July 22.

St. Louis, Lake Forest, Ill., July 18, July 22.

San Francisco, St. Mary's, Calif., July 18, July 19.

Washington, Carlisle, Pa., July 13, July 17.



Paul Bradley Assumed duties last week as new physical director of the Oshkosh Community YMCA. He comes to Oshkosh from a similar post with the Jordan Family YMCA in Indianapolis, Ind. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mets Snap Losing Streak, Beat Phils

Taylor and Christopher Pace 7-3 Win With 2 Homers Each

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Taylor drove in four runs with two home runs and added a pair of singles as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 Saturday, snapping an eight-game losing streak.

Joe Christopher also hit two home runs for the Mets, who collected 16 hits off four Phillies pitchers. Dallas Green, who succeeded starter Dennis Bennett in the fifth inning, was charged with the loss.

Sievers Homers

Jack Fisher was credited with the victory although he needed help from Al Jackson in the seventh. The pudgy right-hander saw an early 3-0 lead evaporate when the Phils scored once in the fifth and tied the score in the sixth on Roy Sievers' two-run homer.

The Mets regained the lead in their half of the sixth when Ed Kranepool cracked a two-out single that scored Amado Samuel from third. The triumph squared Fisher's record at 5-5.

A crowd of 18,004 boosted the

Warriors Raise Salary, Renew Pact of Hannum

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alex Hannum, whose coaching helped the Warriors raise the San Francisco Warriors from last place to the Western Division championship of the National Basketball Association last season, signed a two-year contract with the Warriors Friday.

Club officials did not disclose terms of the contract but said Hannum's salary was increased.

OSC Will Play 22 Basketball Games in '64-5

Oshkosh to Duel St. Norbert Only Once

OSHKOSH—A 22-game basketball schedule for Oshkosh State College for 1964-65 has been released, including 16 Wisconsin State College Conference games. The schedule evenly split between home and road contests.

The league goes to a round-robin basketball schedule next season for the 9-team league with each team playing every other team in the conference twice. In past seasons, each team played a 12-game conference schedule.

The result has been a forced curtailment of non-conference games. Oshkosh will meet St. Norbert College only once this season. Other non-conference contests include traditional foes Carroll, Ripon, Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan.

Dropped From WSCC

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a former conference foe, dropped from the WSCC this year and becomes a non-league opponent of the Titans. The teams will meet once this year, at Milwaukee.

Dropped from the schedule were South Dakota State University and the University of South Dakota.

The Titans open Nov. 23 at home against Carroll College. They open and close the conference campaign with northern road trips, opening at Eau Claire and River Falls Dec. 26 and 27 at Superior and La Crosse.

Nov. 28—Carroll

Dec. 4—Ripon

Dec. 4—At Michigan Tech

Dec. 5—At Northern Michigan

Dec. 11—At Eau Claire

Dec. 12—At River Falls

Dec. 15—St. Norbert

Dec. 17—At Stevens Point

Jan. 4—At UW-M

Jan. 8—Superior

Jan. 9—La Crosse

Jan. 11—Stout

Jan. 13—At Platteville

Jan. 27—Whitewater

Jan. 30—Stevens Point

Feb. 4—At Stout

Feb. 12—Eau Claire

Feb. 13—River Falls

Feb. 12—At Whitewater

Feb. 20—Platteville

Feb. 26—At Superior

Feb. 27—At La Crosse

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Towns Association on County Government

The manager and professional lobbyist of the Wisconsin Towns Association, Ben Hanneman, has declared war on any attempts to reform town or county government.

"We will have to be on the alert and watch this coming election very carefully," he recently told his membership. "Find out, before you vote, how your local candidates feel, whether they favor consolidation or abolition of town and county government, and whether they will stand firm and help to strengthen them in their efforts to remain as they are."

He remarked scornfully about the case before the state Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of the unit system of choosing county board members. "If the Supreme Court should accept this action and rule on the constitutionality of county government, usurping the authority of the legislature to act for the people, it would be a further move toward a commission form of government and eventually could lead to communism," he charged.

The Knowles Campaign

Some news stories lately have suggested that there may be some unrest among Republicans about the seemingly slow start of the campaign for governor of Warren P. Knowles, who is unopposed as the prospective leader of the party's state ticket and who now seems certain to be nominated with ease in the September primary election.

Perhaps some curiosity among the impatient partisans is natural and to be expected, but it is not justified. It is generally overlooked that the political parties have been advancing the calendar of politics for the last half dozen years. Because Mr. Knowles declared his candidacy many months ago, there is a tendency to expect that his drive should now have reached full intensity and speed. In actuality, however, this is the beginning of the campaign season, at best, according to the normal development of state election activity.

For a candidate to campaign full-time and with autumn fervor for a whole year would be impossible in physical terms. Indeed, the physical endurance requirements of modern campaigns have already become so arduous that they have made many potential political leaders apprehensive and unwilling. Moreover, starting a full-blown campaign too early runs the practical risk of tiring the electorate with repetitions, declarations and indictments many weeks before the decisions are made at the polls.

— Mr. Knowles out of the fullness of his

Eating Fats and Heart Disease

The American Heart Association has recommended that Americans begin reducing the amount of fat they eat and begin "reasonable substitution" of vegetable oils and "polyunsaturated" fats for animal fats. The change is urged as a means of reducing the risks of a heart attack or stroke.

The recommendation was made in a statement issued by the association's board of directors. These dietary measures previously had been urged only for persons thought to be prone to heart attacks or strokes.

One reason for the recommendation was to combat obesity. Heart disease has been found to be more common among overweight persons than among persons of normal weight. Reducing the total amount of fat eaten cuts down on calories. This has been generally accepted as good health practice for some time.

But the matter of cutting down on animal fats in favor of vegetable oils is a more controversial area, and one in which there is less unanimity of expert opinion. This recommendation is based on the suspected link between heart disease and cholesterol and a possible link between the amount of cholesterol in the blood and the amount and kind of fats eaten.

The words "suspected" and "possible" should be particularly noted. Research thus far has established no clear-cut answers.

People's Forum

Wallace Got His Support From 'Beverly' Hillbillies

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I have sent to the editor of the Peoria Journal-Star. It is a bit lengthy but will probably be tossed out, but I believe it will point up a few things that their editorial overlooked.

Editor, Journal-Star: I read in the Appleton Post-Crescent a reprint of your editorial in which you pointed out that Governor Wallace's support in Wisconsin came from our "hillbillies" in the northern part of the state. This was very interesting, but not very factual. If you would take the trouble to check a few facts (if that is not asking too much of a newspaper) you would find that Wallace's greatest support in this state came from our "Beverly" type hillbillies, the

wealthy communities in northern Milwaukee County.

I suppose it is easier to jump to conclusions than it is to look for actual facts, but people buy newspapers primarily to read facts, not an editor's pipe dream. Your editorial failed to mention that Wallace was up against a "favorite" son who also happens to be the only governor in Wisconsin history to be honored by 30,000 people at County Stadium. You also failed to mention that many people are honestly concerned about certain parts of the Civil Rights Bill, even your Senator Dinksen was concerned enough to offer several amendments, so a protest vote does not necessarily mean that we are a bunch of racists.

We do admit to being politi-

Here we have starkly exposed one of the significant reasons why town and county government as now structured in Wisconsin is obsolete. The Wisconsin Towns Association under Hanneman's leadership is an organization dedicated to preserving the status quo. It is dedicated to preserving the power and influence of present town officials. And since the unit system gives townships representation on county boards without regard to population, it stands for maintaining the status quo as far as county government is concerned.

This is the very structure of which the United States Supreme Court has been so critical in recent decisions.

Mr. Hanneman is one of the representatives of the Towns Association on the legislative committee recently appointed to draft legislation on reforming county board representation for the 1965 legislature. His closed-minded attitude gives some idea of the magnitude of the task faced by that committee.

political experience is wisely, we believe, devoting his energies and his time during these early months of the political year to the task of forging the best and most energetic voluntary campaign committee support it is possible to achieve. It is important for his friends to remember in this connection that he must rely wholly upon the voluntary energies of his friends and workers within his party organization to counteract the considerable resources of Gov. Reynolds who commands scores of paid officials and employees at Madison and has shown that he won't hesitate to exploit them.

The unusual harnessing of state-paid officials and other state treasury-financed resources for political purposes is likely in fact to become one of the best campaign issues Mr. Knowles can raise against the governor.

The Wisconsin electorate, we believe, will respond to the moderate ideological position represented by the Republican gubernatorial candidate and his non-sense approach to the practical issues of state government, a decent regard for the capacity of the taxpayer in an age of burgeoning expenditure ambitions, the maintenance of a high calibre civil service honoring the great Wisconsin traditions, and most of all, the concentration of every responsible mind upon the economic expansion of the state without which it is perfectly plain we cannot fashion a tax base to cover the expenditure obligations confronting us with such bleak certainty.

Yet the recommendations of the Heart Association are bound to pose further problems for the meat and dairy industries, as their products are principal sources of animal fat in the American diet.

The Heart Association emphasized that there isn't yet any proof that changes in the diet will prevent heart attacks or strokes. It said, however, that "evidence from many countries suggests a relationship between the amount and type of fat consumed, the amount of cholesterol in the blood, and the reported incidence of coronary heart disease."

The Heart Association doesn't take note of other good questions. Even supposing that cutting down on dairy products might reduce cholesterol, what other health factors are affected by reducing the consumption of dairy products?

This is one of the severe problems we face in medicine today—the fractionation of health problems according to disease. The Heart Association is interested in heart disease, period.

In view of the vagueness of the evidence backing up the recent recommendation, and the relating of dairy product consumption to only this one factor in man's overall health picture, the dairy industry should certainly respond by pointing out the limitations inherent in the Heart Association's advice.

cal amateurs in Wisconsin. I can't recall one instance where we have delivered to the Democrats all the votes from a cemetery (which was reported as being done in your city of Chicago in the last presidential race). We have not produced any political bosses as your state has done, but give us time and maybe we can send some of our leaders along those lines. We do not always vote "right" according to the Capital Times as you infer that we should (if we did, you have elections at all, we could just let Mr. Evgine appoint all of our officials, congressmen, etc. and save all of the expense of holding elections).

I am not an expert on newspapers, so would not attempt to tell you how to run yours, but on second thought I doubt that you are an expert on Wisconsin politics, so you may not be the one to tell us how to vote either.

Ray Roe
218 Water St.,
Waupaca



Eclipse

Inside Washington

Madame Nhu's Speaking Tour Of U. S. Off; Visa Held Up

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, on direct orders of Secretary Rusk, is being prevented from coming to the U.S. for a nationwide lecture tour "to tell the American people the truth about South Viet Nam."

Her first scheduled talk is before the Conservative Party of New York on July 7. Barring a complete State Department reversal, the outspoken sister-in-law of the slain President Diem will not fill that engagement — nor any others, at least until after the November elections.

Abba Schwartz, director of the Bureau of Consular & Security Affairs, whose "advisory opinions" have cleared the way for the admission of a number of controversial aliens, is personally handling the stalling of Madame Nhu's application for a six-month visitor's visa.

Consul General Wayne Fisher in Paris has been instructed, in cables from Schwartz, to hold up Madame Nhu's visa until a thorough study has been made of her "inflammatory statements against U.S. officials."

It is understood completion of this study will require several or more months.

The obstructive Schwartz edict arrived as Fisher was

preparing to approve the visa, which he favored.

State Department insiders say that Schwartz, who has been under sharp congressional fire for some time, is planning to delay the granting of a visa as long as possible in the hope that will discourage Madame Nhu. But if she persists, she will be turned down outright.

If that harsh crackdown becomes necessary, it will be taken on two grounds: That she is stateless as the present Viet Nam government does not recognize her passport; that her entry here "would not be in the national interest."

In pursuing this backstage strategy, Schwartz is credited as having the full approval of Secretary Rusk.

The State Department head reportedly has told Schwartz to use every legal means to keep the fiery widow out of the U.S. until this year's crucial elections are over.

TELLING THEM OFF—Final action on Madame Nhu's case will have to be determined by Secretary Rusk.

In anticipation of that, she has written a blistering letter charging him with deliberately barring her from the U.S. so the American people will not be given the "true story of what happened in South Viet Nam."

Miss Nguyen Thi Thuan, secretary to Madame Nhu, in a letter to Charles Hastek, an official of the Conservative Club of Flushing, N.Y., has outlined her plans to counter the State Department's efforts to muzzle her. Highlights are as follows:

"If the State Department refuses a visa to Madame Nhu, she is contemplating sending her daughter instead to present the address. . . . If Madame Nhu decides to publicly release her letter to Secretary Rusk, she will inform you. Her aim in life is to expose the truth about Viet Nam, and she therefore does not hesitate before the blocks put in her way to the telling of the truth, no matter how much controversy that may cause. The more blocks that are put in her way, the more it means that there are powerful persons who do not want the truth told and the more reason there is to tell it."

In the event Madame Nhu does come to the U.S., her secretary has asked Hastek, a business executive, to provide guards through a private detective agency. The secretary said this was necessary because of threats on Madame Nhu's life.

To finance her proposed nationwide lecture tour, Madame Nhu is asking \$1,500 and expenses for each talk. Fees for TV-radio interviews are \$500 per half hour.

Friends of the one-time "First Lady" report she has no income, as the present Viet Nam government confiscated the property of her family as well as that of her bachelor brother-in-law, the late President Diem.

Various reports have put the value of this property in the millions. The State Department has officially denied this.

Representative Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., a ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, asked the department to comment on these widely-circulated allegations. In reply the department stated, "The U.S. government cannot attest to the veracity of stories concerning the wealth of the Nhu and Diem families."

A number of members of Congress have sent inquiries to Secretary Rusk about Madame Nhu's stalled visa.

So far he has answered none of them.

People's Forum

Maybe Rural People Should Start Some Demonstrations

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We are entirely in sympathy with Mrs. Wm Selvig and her three boys. We have three girls who wish they could play tennis. We asked at the Kaukauna Recreation Department if they could take lessons. We are in the Kaukauna school district. We were told no. Why? Because we do not pay property tax there. People from our community buy groceries, clothes, hardware, jewelry, and many other services

such as doctor, dentist, chiropractor, druggist, banking, hospital, etc., in Kaukauna. Mrs. Selvig, you are lucky you just didn't get answers when you tried. We not only got a big no for an answer but our whole community was very thoroughly insulted.

While we are in the process of taking a look at the various recreation offices in the Valley, let's take a look at

Editor's Notebook

Any Experts on Italian Wines in These Parts? I Don't Mean Dago Red

BY JOHN TORINUS

Out of sheer embarrassment, I am about to embark on a new field of specialization in wine tasting. I'm about to make a study—purely for scientific reasons—of Italian wines.



Torinus

This change in direction came about after two sets of unrelated circumstances.

Within recent months I have been invited to two fine dinners where the rarest contents of some very respectable wine cellars were brought forth for my pleasure. One cellar specialized in German wines and the other in French. And I came to the clear realization that I am strictly an amateur in both the German and French fields.

I was familiar with most of the German varietals produced, but I had never before seen or tasted such early vintages. Piesporter Goldtropfen 1947 as an example. Obviously this collector had been laying down voluminous quantities of these fine German Reislings and Moselles over a period of years, because vintages such as these simply cannot be purchased anywhere today.

The French expert has been collecting only in recent years. In fact his problem is that he simply can't bring himself to uncork any of his 59's yet because, with the reds at least, they are far from full maturity. This was where I had my real comeuppance. Most of my 59's are gone. I simply don't have the patience of the real connoisseur, or the fortitude at abstinence.

To digress for a moment, many people are of the opinion that wine cannot age after being bottled. They obviously relate it to the fact that in home canning operations sealing the products in containers halts or prevents fermentation.

It is true that wines cease fermenting upon bottling, or before for that matter, while in the cask. But there are a number of enzymes in wines, and they keep on working on the wine in the bottle to improve the bouquet and color and ripen the taste. This is the process known as maturing.

Generally speaking a white wine reaches maturity in three to five years, depending on the type and the vintage, although a few continue to improve with age. The reds reach maturity much more slowly.

The other circumstance which headed me in the Italian direction was my recent trip to Washington and New York where we tried several excellent Italian restaurants and ran into some very fine dry white Italian dinner wines. My previous experience with Italians was pretty much limited to dago reds and Chiantis.

Since then I have learned that there is as vast a difference between northern and southern Italian wines as there is with northern and southern Italian cooking. In the north both the cuisine and the wines are closely allied to the French.

Our two older sons are currently on a soiree through Europe and I have forwarded instructions to bring home an authoritative treatise on Italian wines. So maybe I can create an Italian wine cellar, which won't have to compete with the likes of the German vintages of Dr. John Goetz at Green Bay or the French of John Vlossak and his friends who order direct from Europe in shipments of 100 cases or so at a time.

Speaking of Europe, I would like to put in a brief plug for two friends who are leading a most interesting tour of Scandinavia soon.

One of the first Appletonians whom I knew and admired long before coming here to work was Mary Morrissey. Mrs. Red Cross of the Fox Valley. Mary and another close friend in Green Bay, Mary Gage, have planned a leisurely tour of Denmark, Sweden and Norway for 23 days in August and September. They are trying to put together a party of 15 and have 10 already signed up.

The tour will include Copenhagen, Stockholm and Uppsala in Sweden, and Oslo, Flam, Balestrand and Bergen in Norway.

I told both Marys some time ago I'd love to go. Stockholm impressed us as much if not more than any other city we visited last year. But they're going during the Packer football season and that makes it impossible from my point of view.

People's Forum

Boy Dropped by Babe Ruth Not Because of Residence

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In response to a recent letter to the editor in the Post-Crescent regarding selection

Kimberly. They have facilities set up which include the country kids. These are supervised from 5 to 9. One of these is located in Darby which includes many country kids. They have a dramatic group, dancing instructions in both modern and tap, a pee wee league, a cub league, a senior league for hardball and a softball league for the boys. They also have a softball league for the girls. They are organizing a basketball league, summer excursions and on top of all that a full length movie will be shown weekly in Kimberly. Combined Locks, and Darby.

Now the big question is — If Kimberly can do it why can't the rest of them? The adults in this country are all moaning about physical fitness. Does this apply only to city dwellers? If country kids don't need exercise in the summer they don't need it in the winter and should be excused from gym classes as they could take subjects in exercise the brains. Perhaps, Mrs. Selvig, we should start some rural rights sit-ins and demonstrations. How about it?

Mrs. Roy Vande Yacht
R. No. 1,
Brillion

of team members for baseball in the Appleton Babe Ruth League. I want to make it clear that place of residence had nothing to do with the dropping of one lad who tried out for the Fox Valley Cub team.

Tom Selvig showed for two or three of our six practice sessions. The team had to be trimmed from 22 players down to 15 and he was one of those who, in my judgment, was less qualified than some of the others I didn't even know at the time exactly where he lived.

As manager of the Fox Valley Cub team in the Babe Ruth League, I've had a considerable amount of baseball experience. For years I was an umpire in the Wisconsin State League which was started before World War II. Besides that, I've played a lot of local baseball and still am the alternate umpire for local class B ball (Fox Cities Foxes) on a standby basis. So it boils down to having to make some selections and the Selvig boy was one of six or seven dropped from the season roster at the final practice session.

There was no personal bias. With the talent I had to choose from, he happened to be one of the try-outs who did not qualify.

Des Schado
1213 W. Commercial St.,
Appleton



Hindsight Tale of Trail Experience

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

I have a new sensation. It starts about six inches below my beltline and runs down the back of me to just above my ankles. Some old timers call the burning, painful sensation saddle scores. They are so right!

The following is what you might hindsight from horse heights — somewhere between the gift horses's mouth and his tail or on the stiff leather of an uncompromising saddle.

The horse was a gift—a loner for a 22-mile ride from Appleton to New London with the Wisconsin Teens on Parade ride from Milwaukee to Rhinelander.

Horse Complex
My horses's name was Bradford, and Bradford had a complex. I've cured that.

It seems Bradford, a gentle-looking paint, was lonesome. He came from a horse farm near Rhinelander and had been with the riders four days. First day with new found horse friends he was outcast. Midway up his neck Bradford has the ugly sores of a horse bite. Seems as how he nosed up to a hefty stage coach horse one night only to be turned out with a kick and a bite. Well, now Bradford leaves all horses alone 'cept one, Topper, a Palomino from the same farm near Rhinelander. Mind you now, Topper hates Bradford. The two couldn't whinnv at one another at home without a resulting spat. Bradford now follows Topper wherever Topper goes. Topper tolerates it until Bradford gets within inches of the Palomino's tail while on trail. Look out—both rider and horse may have horse shoe marks on shin. So, my 6 hours in the saddle was spent keeping Bradford

away from Topper. But, seems that Bradford has a mind of his own and the whole trip he did an inside jouncing trot just to be sure Topper was never too far away.

Painfully Numb
Bradford and I came to an understanding about six miles this side of New London. I got him to walk and stay nearly 100 yards away from Topper. But, by that time I cared little whether Bradford walked, galloped or trotted. I was so painfully numb the only thing alive was my sore throat.

I started the trip with a fair case of tonsillitis. Now I'm sure that lingering pain in my lower lungs is one of the tonsils.

Seems those critters have social attitudes much like people — like a few I know.

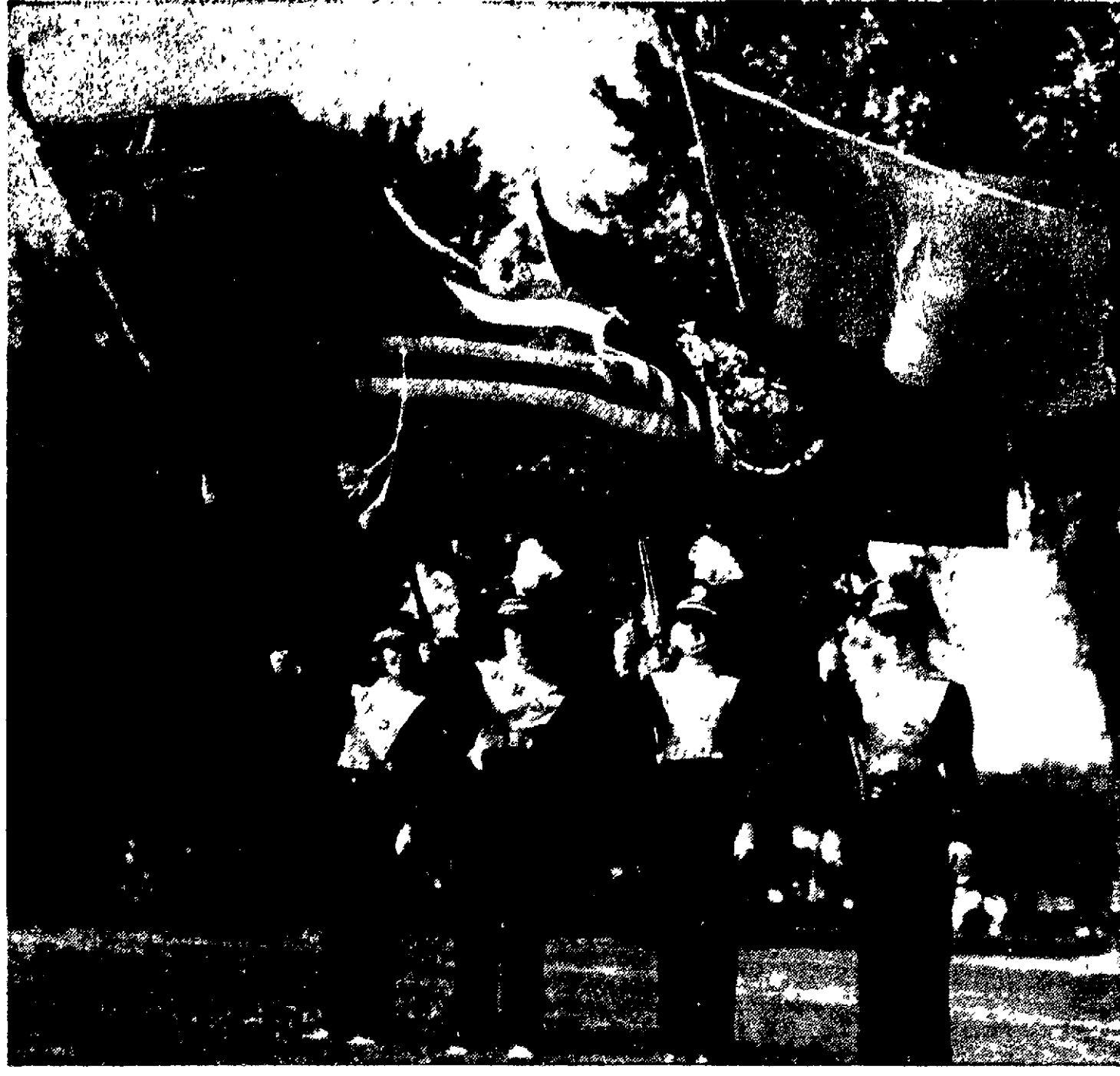
Take rhubarb for instance. He was a shapely pony who acted like a mischievous little kid that wanted to be nice but didn't know how. Rhubarb would gently nuzzle up to you then neatly nip the corner of your ear, step on your foot or spill you on the ground.

Another chestnut colored fellow had a bright red ribbon tied about his tail and always rode at the end of the trail line. Seems he had a habit of kicking. I know, he just missed me. This there was Nugget, the real outcast. Nightly he was tethered far from the other horses and munched his hay alone swishing his tail at his counterparts.

Nugget had been a stallion. A few nights ago he must still have felt like a stallion, reared on the tie line while other horses were bedded down, tore every critter loose, kicked or bit each one of them down the line then started back again until he met an immovable little pony.

The little critter turned, stood

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



The Neenah High School flag is being carried in foreign territory today as the Neenah High School band competes in the festival parade of the 46th annual Manitoba Music Festival at Winnipeg, Canada. Carrying the colors for the Neenah band, left to right, will be Sharon Brietzke with the flag of Canada, pre-

sented to the school by the Canadian embassy; Pat Mattern, carrying the United States flag; Judy Mulvey, with the state of Wisconsin flag, and Carla Bornick, carrying the Neenah High School colors. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Robert Vander Walker)

Wisconsin Synod

Grace Lutheran Pastor To Mark Anniversary

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Thursday will mark the 20th anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Clarence Koepsell, pastor of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church at the corner of Ninth Avenue and Nebraska Street.

He was ordained June 25, 1944, at Morrilstown, S.D., where he served four area churches for his first pastorate. Following this was the pastorate of St. Luke's Lutheran Church at Oakfield where he served from 1948 to 1961. He came to Oshkosh in 1961 to serve his present church which is the largest of the four Wisconsin Synod churches in the city.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church has a membership of 1,500 souls and a communicant membership of 1,140 persons. It was organized in August of 1882 after several weeks of meetings among 25 families as "German Evangelical Lutheran Grace Congregation."

First of the five pastors to serve the church was the Rev. Christoph Dowdat who served from 1882 to 1921. Services were held in German exclusively until the congregation meeting in January of 1921 when it was decided to have one service a month in English. Pastor Dowdat preferred not to

preach in English so he exchanged pulpits for that service with the pastor of another Oshkosh Lutheran church.

Now, only one German service is held each month, a communion service conducted by a professor from the Winnebago Lutheran Academy at Fond du Lac. It is held at 9:15 a.m. on the last Sunday of each month. This service is held, not principally for the older members as

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Rev. Koepsell



To be Ordained Today

Faith Moved Former Fireman to Career as Member of Ministry

OSHKOSH — "You've got to have faith."

Such was the explanation given by Marvin Marheine for going into seminary training after being out of high school for 17 years and having a family of four children, the youngest but a baby.

At 7 p.m. today he will become the Rev. Marvin Marheine, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Marheine, 1335 Winnebago Ave., to become a minister. His younger brother, the Rev. Allen M. Marheine of Piqua, Ohio, will participate in the ordination at Emmanuel United Church of Christ this evening.

Another son, Donald, is field executive for the Boy Scouts in the Hawaiian Island and Pacific Ocean area, traveling to various islands in the Hawaiian chain and the Pacific where Scout troops are found.

"I always wanted to be a minister since I was in eighth grade, but I never had the courage, I suppose, to go through with it," he explained. "There were also financial considerations."

The sale of his house here,

a collection among firemen with whom he had worked for 12 years as an Oshkosh fire department member, and several helping hands in the church and community helped him realize his ambition.

Several months after his graduation

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Heads St. Joseph Parish

Msgr. Riordan, Dean of Catholic Clergy, in 47th Year as Priest

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Msgr. Henry G. Riordan, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, had another anniversary last week.

The dean of Fond du Lac County's Catholic clergy has now been a priest for 46 years, and is just as busy as ever as spiritual director of one of the largest parishes in the area.

But he still finds time to "keep in touch" with former students he taught while at Milwaukee's Francis Seminary, and the many young men and women from the parish who have entered religious life.

As he looks forward to celebrating his golden jubilee, Msgr.

'Summer's Fun,' Theme of Junior Hop at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — About 200 members of the Junior High school set enjoyed an evening of dancing and fun at a record hop Saturday night at the Oshkosh Country Club.

"Summer's Fun" was the theme and decorations included mannequins dressed in swim

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Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac News Co.
160 S. Main St.
Ph. 922-2980

Chairman of the dance, which was sponsored by the country club, was Craig Preston. Committee members were Ann Radford, Jane Castle and Chris Mosling. Chaparrones were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. William Castle, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosling and Robert Radford.

Another 24 sons of the parish are presently studying for the priesthood.

In addition, more than 40 young women have entered the sisterhood from St. Joseph's.

The size of the congregation has increased to more than 1,200 families and enrollment in the school is nearing the 500 mark.

Msgr. Riordan is well known for his work with converts and assisting the needy. Little is known however, of his many acts of charity and that he has been instrumental in sending many young men and women on to school and to seminary when there may have been a financial

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Democrats Seeking District Candidates For U.S. Congress

Valley Nominees to Oppose Byrnes, Laird, Van Pelt

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Democrats from the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Congressional Districts have been active here during the State Democratic Party Convention lining up candidates. Seven names have popped up

in district caucuses as the men who most likely will take on three of the state's most firmly entrenched Republican Congressmen — Reps. John Byrnes of Green Bay (8th District); Melvin Laird of Marshfield (7th District), and William K. Van Pelt of Fond du Lac (6th District).

A democratic primary fight apparently is in the making for the Sixth Congressional District. John Race, a Fond du Lac labor leader, already has announced that he will again try to unseat Van Pelt.

Primary Contest

But Sixth District spokesmen indicated Saturday that a veteran Winnebago County Democratic leader will give Race a primary contest. The man is Edward Weber, 42, Oshkosh, former Winnebago County Democratic Chairman and present chairman of the county unit's statutory committee.

Weber, who has never run for political office before, is director of public relations for Clay Products Corp. in Oshkosh. Sixth District party spokesman said Weber will announce his candidacy shortly.

Three men have been mentioned by Eighth District Democrats as possible opponents for

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Byrnes. They are Cletus Johnson, a Green Bay attorney; Frank Tachovsky, mayor of Sturgeon Bay, and Joseph (Doty) Bayorgeon, Kaukauna mayor.

Comparative Newcomer

Most prominently mentioned of the three was Johnson, a comparative newcomer to politics. Johnson said Saturday, "I'm here at the convention to find out what party leaders think. I feel that it will take a united campaign from the whole district to even come close to unseating Byrnes."

Johnson said that he has never been a registered Democratic Party member, "but I have attended several party meetings and have been swayed by the Democratic Party's philosophy."

Democrats said that of the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Oshkosh Tests Driving Simulator in Classes

Machine Recreates On-The-Road Situations, Cuts Actual In-Car Instruction Time Needs

(Picture on Page D-2)
OSHKOSH—Driver Education students are acquiring "behind the wheel" driving experience without ever leaving the classroom.

This is accomplished through the use of "simulator," which permits students to experience various driving situations without actually getting into a car.

In past years each student was given 6½ hours actual driving time and about 14 hours observation time in a car, in addition to the 30 hours of preliminary classroom work.

This summer, the actual driving time has been cut to 3½ hours and, in the brief time the new program has been in use, indications are the students are coming out as better drivers.

What is the simulator? The one in use by Oshkosh was leased for the three-month summer program. From the outside it looks like a large house trailer.

35 Extension Courses To be Offered at 16 Centers by OSC in Fall

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State College — Oshkosh will offer 35 extension courses this fall at 16 centers, it was announced by L. O. Tetzlaff, registrar.

Fifteen of the courses will be scheduled, depending on sufficient enrollment, at the Oshkosh campus. The remainder offered by the college, which becomes a university July 1, will be scheduled at 16 locations including Hortonville, Kaukauna, Seymour, Shiocton and Winnebago State Hospital.

In general, the off-campus classes will be held on Monday evenings. Organization meetings to determine enrollments have been set for Sept. 14 in the various off-campus centers.

At the Oshkosh center, courses scheduled include speech, English, mathematics, history, psychology, education, sociology, music and art.

The inside is something else. Along each side are six "auto-mobiles." They are complete to the wheel" driving experience instrument panel, steering wheel, directional lights, accelerator pedal, hand brake, brake pedal, clutch, shifting lever, push-button automatic transmission and ignition switch. Each car can be set for either automatic or manual transmission operation.

At the front of the training room is a "cinemascope" movie screen and at the rear is a movie projector and a programming machine. Each of the training cars is wired into the machine at the rear.

When a student steps on the accelerator, the speedometer records his speed as in a real car. If, when using the manual transmission, the student releases the clutch too fast or starts in the wrong gear, the engine "stalls."

By pushing various buttons on the programming machine, the instructor can tell exactly what each student is doing in reference to each instrument in the car.

In watching the film, all the student sees of a car on the screen is a side-view and a rear-view mirror. This is to put him "in the driver's seat." Various driving situations then come up in each film. The film also is programmed into the machine which records on a graph how each student reacted to the situation.

With the simulator, the instructor can detect any problems a student may have and correct them before the student actually gets into a car.

Each student spends 10½ hours in the simulator before he is permitted to start his actual road work. "We accomplished as much in two days on the simulator as we formerly did in five," an instructor said.

If the program succeeds as well as it appears it will, the simulator method may be considered for a permanent installation in a classroom.



The Rev. Allen Marheine, right, pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Piqua, Ohio, is scheduled to assist in the ordination of his brother Marvin, left, in services at 7 p.m. today in Emmanuel United Church of Christ, Oshkosh. With them is the Rev. E. R. Rapp, pastor of the Oshkosh church, who will also assist. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Msgr. Henry G. Riordan poses with four of his 27 "parish sons" now in the priesthood. From left are: Rev. Brendan (Jack) McKeough, member St. Norbert College faculty; Msgr. Riordan; Rev. Neal Kelley,

Spokane, Wash.; Rev. Edward Sippel, St. Therese parish, Milwaukee, and Rev. Ernest Dieher, Messmer High faculty, Milwaukee. The priests were classmates at St. Joseph's school at Fond du Lac.

Selling a Pair of match-
ed dueling pistols will be
a lot easier than coaxing
bids on an unfinished
pipe organ. Inspecting
one of the pistols he will
have to auction off while
disposing of the posses-
sions of a legendary Chil-
ton man is Randy Thiel.
(Post-Crescent Photo)



Baldwin Legacy

**Strange Objects Up for
Sale at Chilton Auction**

BY DON KAMPFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
CHILTON—"How much am I
bid?" the auctioneer will cry,
gesturing incredulously at the
discomforting object of his
spiel.
The auctioneer will be Randy
Thiel, or his father, A. J., and
the unlikely item on the auction
block will be a monstrous, par-
tially completed pipe organ.
A bizarre sale possibly, for a
run of the mine household auc-
tion, but not for one disposing of
the belongings of the late
Charles E. Baldwin—for Bal-
dwin was an unusual man and it
is appropriate that his effects
should be unusual.
The pleasant green trimmed
white house atop the big Graves-
ville hill abounds with uncom-
mon things reflecting the un-
common personality of their
former owner. The Baldwin leg-
acy, which will be paraded to
the auction block Saturday, in-
cludes objects such as matched
dueling pistols in case, antique
coffee and pepper grinders, a
mandolin, an ancient violin, oil
paintings resulting from a hob-
by Baldwin took up at the ripe
age of 80, muskets, ceremonial
swords, war mementos and a
complicated electrical contriv-
ances.
Continued Influence
Ordinarily an auction sale of
a deceased bachelor's belong-
ings is an ending; not so for
Baldwin.
The colorful cantankerous
character held to his bent of
doing the unusual even after
death. He has sought to perpe-
tuate himself to a degree.
Baldwin's will stipulates that
after the house is cleared of its
contents, it will be maintained
as "a sanctuary" for Baldwins
for a quarter century. Proceeds
from the sale of his effects and
his estate will be used to main-
tain the dwelling. Baldwin's will
instructs his estate's executor to
set rent of the "sanctuary" ac-
cording to the means of the
Baldwins occupying it.
Into his lifetime—which ran
a span of 86 years and ended in
January — Baldwin crammed
several careers. He worked
once as a piano maker—for the
piano company bearing his
name—distinguished himself in
a long military career: became
an expert electrician, a talented
musician and at 83 turned to the
east and palette for a stint of
oil painting.
His paintings had eye appeal,
but it's unlikely if they are of
any real value. His style was
precise and colors realistic.
The monstrous pipe organ
which will challenge the sales
technique of the Thiels is the re-
sult of his dabbling in electron-
ics and pianos. He often told of
being commissioned to build the
huge complex instrument for an
unnamed millionaire. His ec-
centric client changed his mind
and Baldwin was stuck with
the organ.
Baldwin served under Gen.
John J. Pershing, suppressing
the Mexican border uprising in
1916 and was a veteran soldier
when he went overseas in World
War I.
In France he served in a
militarist unit somewhat like
the later day Commandos.
During a behind the lines foray,
he was bashed in the skull by a
German rifle butt. At a spright-
ly 83 he used to tell how he
feared the incident would short-
en his life.
He got to know Gen. Pershing
and one of his remembrances
was an autographed picture of
the general on which Pershing
inscribed the comment, "To a
hell of a good soldier." Of this
Baldwin was proud.
After military service he drifted
into electronics and spent
later years repairing electrical
appliances and equipment.
He parlayed the new skill and
his fondness of music into a
homemade stereophonic record
player. Using components of
many discarded radios and rec-
ord turntables, he fashioned the
unwieldy stereo unit. It worked.
Treachery brought the pioneer

**Candidates Are
Being Lined Up
For Valley**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
three GOP congressmen, Laird
would be by far the toughest
man to defeat. And correspond-
ingly, party workers are hav-
ing the toughest time trying to
find someone who will risk his
political neck by running against
Laird.

Strong Possibility

The strongest possibility, ac-
cording to Seventh District
spokesmen, is Jack Nickolay, a
Abbotsford attorney and brother
of Assemblyman Frank Nicko-
lay.

The problem is to get Nicko-
lay to run," one key Seventh
District Democrat said. He list-
ed one other possible opponent
for Laird — Howard Hazen, a
former Manawa tavernkeeper
who is now one of Gov. Rey-
nolds' top aides in Madison.

Winnebago County apparently
has Democratic candidates for
each of its Assembly districts.
Rufin Skiba, Neenah, county
party chairman and president of
the Neenah-Menasha Trades and
Labor Council, already has an-
nounced his candidacy in the
Third District.

County party leaders mention-
ed Steve Locke, Oshkosh, a Wis-
consin State College — Oshkosh
student, as a likely candidate
for the First District seat, and
Herman Brandt, a county board
supervisor from Omro, for the
second District post.

Have Difficulty

Outagamie Democrats already
have William Rogers, the in-
cumbent from Kaukauna, as an
announced Assembly candidate
in the Second District, but have
had trouble coming up with
candidates in the First District
and the new Third.

No names have been mention-
ed for the First District, but
county party leaders said Wil-
ber (Bill) Brick, a Black Creek
tavernkeeper, is a likely Third
District candidate.

Baldwin family to eastern Wis-
consin in the early 1800s. The
talkative octogenarian once re-
called how his ancestors were
prominent landowners in Uti-
ca, N. Y. It was there that the fam-
ily developed the Baldwin apple
in its hilltop orchards outside the
city.

Disaster struck when a close
and trusted friend of the family
was accused of an odious crime.
The accused criminal appealed
to the Baldwin family for as-
sistance and his forefathers
"went bond" for the man, Bal-
win once recalled.

Once free, the accused board-
ed a ship and fled to France
leaving the Baldwins to pay the
heavy bond. Shamed and fi-
nancially ruined, the family
headed west and brought their
sundry talents to a settlement
they founded near Chilton nam-
ing it Utica after their New
York home.

Because of the "bail jumper,"
life in Chilton was a bit more
interesting.

South Dakota. She also is a Win-
nebago Lutheran Academy grad-
uate. They have three children,
Kay, 17, who will be a senior
at the Lutheran Academy in
the fall, Lynne, 6, and David,
seven months.

Serving as officers of the
church are Milton Benner as
president, John Kaspar as vice
president, Arthur Boldt as sec-
retary and Chester Zarling as
treasurer.

The church council includes
these officers plus William Sa-
ger, Richard Wesenberg, Ken-
neth Bahr, Lawrence Potratz,
Willert Kester, David Schroeder,
Clarence Schroeder, Herbert
Polfuss, Harold Frank, Donald
Schoenick, Victor Hildeman, Al-
fred Wendt, William H. Muel-
ler and Ralph Strohschein.

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Students Sit Behind the Wheel of their simulator cars during a driver educa-
tion class at Oshkosh High School. Each of the cars is equipped with all of the
controls of a real car. Student reactions to situations in films projected on a
screen are recorded by the machine at the rear. (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Msgr. Riordan Marks
47th Year as Priest**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
problem involved.
He is a strict disciplinarian,
a trait dating back to when he
was prefect at the seminary.
However, Msgr. Riordan re-
ceives letters from all parts of

**Hindsight Tale
Of Experience
On Trail Ride**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
his ground and gave Nugget a
double blast of horse shoes. Nug-
get stopped.

Besides personalities, there
was a whole set of royalty, Prin-
cess, King, Queen and Cleopatra.

Appropriate Name
The horse Stardust had a song
to the tune by the same name
but different words . . . some-
thing like "my Stardust all over
the road" (reference to what
might happen to a car hit horse).
Freckles was another, an off
white horse with brown freckles
top to bottom.

Tiger Joe was a horse that
earned his name. Once he had a
simple name like Prince. One
night he got out of his stable, and
picked a fight with a buddy and
won the new name.

Most riders talk to their
horses while riding — tell them
they are bad, encourage them
when good or think aloud with
only the horses' hairy ears cocked
to hear.

Me? I talked to Bradford. Sure
I did. "Bradford, please walk.
Bradford, can't you walk? Brad-
ford, oohh."
"Bradford, darn your hide, either
you learn to walk or I'll
beat you within an inch of your
life." He'd flick his ears, walk
about 10 feet and begin again
that spine crushing trot.

Poor Post
Someone tried to tell me how
to post in the saddle. Guess you
are supposed to stand in the stir-
rups somehow and roll with the
horses' motion to take a load off
his back and ease the ride for
yourself. Seems whenever I
tried it I was up when Bradford
was up then fell longer and even
harder back into the saddle.

Standing in the stirrups didn't
help 'cause then I'd get a "Char-
lie horse" in my left leg, have
to settle back in the saddle and
dangle my long leg off the side
of the critter, you see I stand
well over 6 feet.
Now I'm home. The bathtub
and hot water never felt so good.
I've also found pillows make ex-
cellent chairs.

They say hindsight is better
than foresight. Based on what I
now know, I'll do it again but
with six months saddle work be-
fore the long push. I'd even take
Bradford back — if he'll have
me.

the world from his many friends
and admirers of all ages—some
of whom may have received a
tongue-lashing at one time or
another from their pastor.

Born and raised on a farm
near Greenbush (Sheboygan
County), he was one of several
children. After leaving the farm
he worked his way through Nor-
mal School and became a teach-
er.

After six years of teaching in
Ozaukee County schools, in-
cluding a two-year hitch as
principal of Grafton Village
School, Henry Riordan an-
swered the call to religious life.
He entered St. Lawrence Col-
lege at Mt. Calvary (Fond du
Lac County) and started pre-
paration for the priesthood.

Brilliant Student
A brilliant student, he took his
theological course at St. Fran-
ciscus Seminary.

Following ordination, Msgr.
Riordan taught literature and
rhetoric at the seminary, where
he was also prefect.

He also had been editor of a
quarterly magazine for Catho-
lic priests, and a member of
the editorial staff of the Catho-
lic Citizen, the official Mil-
waukee Archdiocesan newspa-
per.

A gifted speaker and lecturer,
capable of giving a "fire and
brimstone" sermon when the
occasion requires, Msgr. Riordan
holds masters degrees in
philosophy and English.

Looking back over the years,
Msgr. Riordan said, "It was
tough going, but there was great
satisfaction in establishing the
missions in the rural areas."
He also emphasized that in
this modern, fast-moving day
and age, children now need
good religious training more
than ever.

Long an advocate of a Catho-
lic boys high school here, Msgr.
Riordan says it should become
a reality in two to three years.
"I wish it could have been built
20 years ago," he commented.
The monsignor is known to
be occasionally outspoken on
various subjects from the pulpit.
However, he also has a keen
sense of humor.

The other day he had a pleas-
ant surprise when the Rev. Neal
F. Kelley, now assigned to the
Catholic chancery at Spokane,
Wash., stopped in for a visit.
Father Kelley, also a son of
the parish, was a lawyer before
deciding that he, too, would an-
swer the call to religious life
and was ordained two years
ago.

Msgr. Riordan does consider-
able reading and writing, and
admits if he had not become a
priest, he might have been a
journalist.

To celebrate the first week of
his 47th year in the priesthood,
Msgr. Riordan plans to hop in-
to his car this afternoon and
drive to Kingston.

It was his first mission, and
the area holds many memories.

**Faith Moved
Ex-Fireman
Into Ministry**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

uation from Oshkosh High in
1944, Marvin entered the Army
and served two years includ-
ing 16 months in Germany. He
then went to Wisconsin State
College — Oshkosh for three
years, interrupting that educa-
tion in 1949 when he became a
fireman.

He went back to college in
the 1956-57 school year and grad-
uated with a liberal arts de-
gree in 1957, working in the fire
department alarm office at night
while attending his senior year.
He remained with the fire de-
partment until 1961 when he put
his courage and faith into action
and enrolled as a seminary stu-
dent at Mission House Seminary
which was then at Sheboygan.

His wife and children moved
in with his parents and he com-
muted to Oshkosh on weekends.
His wife worked half days as
secretary at the church where
he is to be ordained this evening
(and which he served as congre-
gation president when he went
into the ministry. It was during
that presidency that the church
undertook its vast building pro-
gram.

His second and third years
were at Eden Theological Sem-
inary at Webster Groves, Mo.,
and during those two years he
and his family lived at the par-
sonage of St. Stephen United
Church of Christ at St. Louis
while he did field work for that
church. He attended seminary
during the day and his wife
worked in a variety store eve-
nings.

He will return to that church
as its assistant pastor this week.
The pastor or that church, the
Rev. R. M. Schroedel, will be
among those taking part in the
ordination tonight. The others
are the Rev. E. R. Rapp, pas-
tor of Emmanuel United Church
of Christ, and Dr. Louis H.
Gummemann, dean of the United
Theological Seminary at Min-
neapolis, who will preach the
sermon. A reception in the
church parlors will follow the
ordination.

The newly-to-be ordained pas-
tor is married to the former
Elaine Wraga of Oshkosh. Their
four children are Lynn, 15,
Bruce, 12, Janet, 9, and Karen,
3.

His younger brother, the Rev.
Allen Marheine, was ordained
in 1956 after graduating from
Oshkosh High in 1949 and then
attending Stout State College
where he majored in industrial
arts and printing. He graduated
from Mission House Seminary
and served a church at German-
town and began a mission
church at Grafton before going
to Ohio a year ago.

During weekends and vaca-
tion periods while attending col-
lege and seminary he worked at
the Miles Kimball Co. printing

Fond du Lac Reassessment

**City Valuation Nearly
Double Previous Year**

FOND DU LAC — Under a
new reassessment, a \$165 million
estimate is about double the
\$84,488,010 valuation set for the
city last year. The state's equal-
ized valuation last year amount-
ed to \$149 million.

Those not satisfied with the
new assessed valuation may ap-
pear at the board of review
hearings which start July 13 for
a change in the figure. On the
board of review are Freeland
Wurtz, Robert Petrie, Henry
Gilman, Roger Peters and Vic-
tor Hackbart.
The city's previous assess-
ment had been less than 60 per-
cent of the state's equalized val-
uation.

These figures, he indicated,
are only tentative estimates
pending actions by the board of
review which meets July 13.

Industrial land and building
valuations make up about 10
per cent of the total real estate
valuation under the new reas-
sessment, with commercial prop-
erty accounting for just under
20 per cent.

Residential land and buildings
is estimated at \$85 million, com-
mercial land and buildings at
\$26 million, industrial properties
at \$14 million and agricultural
real estate at \$200,000. The \$30
million personal property valua-
tion is basically in commercial
and industrial properties.

Detert thought the city's tax
rate for the coming year could
be under \$30 for each \$1,000 of
assessed value, based on the
new reassessment. This year's
tax rate was \$55.30 gross and
\$49.24 net after deduction of the
sales tax credit.

Meetings were held last week
with personal property owners
as to their new valuations and in
the preceding two weeks with
real estate owners. A total of
902 real estate owners, 524 from
the east side and 378 from the
west side showed up for inter-
views with representatives of
the J.M. Clemmishaw Co., Cleve-
land, Ohio, which conducted the
reassessment during the last
two years.

This amounted to about eight
per cent of the total number of
property owners. Reassessment
officials had anticipated 12 per
cent of the property owners
would appear for informal talks.

Changes were made on some
of the properties which were re-
checked after the hearings and
county zoning officer, Carl
those property owners who had
questioned their new valuations
might have learned earlier that
if the valuation was changed the
access road location and the
building could have been shift-

ed to another part of the com-
pany's property.

Other zoning matters sched-
uled for the workshop session at
7 p.m. Wednesday are an ordi-
nation to provide that all annex-
ation petitions be accompanied
by petitions for temporary zon-
ing; setting a public hearing on
a zoning change from multiple
to single family along Bay-
shore Drive; a change from pro-
Boy Scout Council here before
taking the Hawaiian field execu-
tive post five years ago. He is
married to a Michigan State
University classmate and they
have two children, Richard and
Jeffrey.

Donald will not be here for
denial of this change.
Traffic matters on the work-
home a year ago, but an aunt,
Mrs. Max Mielke of Juneau, sign
at Minnesota and W Sixth
Alaska, will attend the service.
The only girl in the family
of the Harvey Marheines is now
Mrs. Ronald Gorchels, an Osh-
kosh housewife and mother of
four sons, Charles, Gerald, Mi-
chael and Richard.

Runaway Bay Jamaica

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I (we) plan to leave on _____ No. in our party _____

If children, please state age(s) _____

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Death of Veteran Editor Reveals 'Unwritten Story' of His Courage

State Patrol to Chase Speeders By Air and Car on Busy U.S. 41

breeders
U.S. 41

500 Firemen To Attend Oshkosh Talks

Oshkosh City Attorney Submits Resignation

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Fox Valley Serves as Laboratory for UW Experiment

BY TOM RICHARDS

The entire Fox Valley is a laboratory for a University of Wisconsin experiment.

That experiment is the Fox Valley Urban Team, one of three similar programs being conducted in the state. The others are in Milwaukee County, and in Columbia County, adjacent to Madison's Dane County.

The program was initiated, in part, with a Ford Foundation grant, one of several given various universities for urban studies. Foundation officials recently were in the valley to study progress here, which resulted in the extension for one more year of the grant. The University of Wisconsin was the only one of the institutions which originally received grants to win an extension.

The amount of the Ford grant was not disclosed.

Some university spokesmen say regardless of the foundation's decision at the end of that grant, the program — or something similar — will be continued.

The team, along with all other operations at the Fox Valley UW Center is under the administration of Center Director Verne Imhoff.

Specialists

Coordinator of the team's work is Dr. Glenn S. Jensen, professor of education and education administration. Members of the team are specialists in various academic disciplines.

Of the six full-time members of the team only two do not actively teach classes, although the other four have limited schedules to permit them time to work on various projects.

And all of the team's activities, essentially are experimental to find out what we should be doing," Dr. Jensen said.

There had been some thought the urban teams might eventually provide to the city dweller services similar in scope to those provided through agricultural extension.

Under agricultural extension, a farmer can, for example, receive individual attention and advice on a specific problem.

More Complex

"But if a city dweller were to call up and say, 'we have racial problems,' we can't tell him to spray on a chemical, and it will go away," the coordinator said.

"The problems of urban areas are far more complex than those with which county agents are faced because there are no set solutions to them."

"We still aren't sure where we should draw our lines, where we should start and fend with our work, but we are getting ideas."

"The more contact we have with the people of the Valley, the more requests for service we receive, the better we begin to know our place in the urban scheme."

And has the urban team solved any problems yet?

"No," says Dr. Jensen. "Solving problems is not really up to us because there are few urban problems which have a sure solution. We can provide the possible answers, but the final decision isn't up to us."

Work Together

A significant accomplishment of the urban team has been the working together of the various academic disciplines. Because of the job they must do, because their offices are physically closer to one another, there is simply more cooperation here than there is on the Madison campus.

In Madison, various departments are in separate buildings, operate independently, and always competitively.

Fox Valley Urban team members, all with varying specialties, all have offices in the same wing of the center. They meet to discuss projects frequently. They consult each other for advice in their particular field.

There also are extensive contributions to the team effort from other members of the center staff.

Members of the team admit in the beginning, there were some ill feelings on the part of other teachers at the center for "those guys down the hall who don't do anything."

However, Dr. Jensen says this has all but disappeared as their fellows begin to realize that, indeed, the urban team does do something.

Volunteering

"Members of the full time teaching faculty and administration of the Center have volunteered their services regularly in the informal teaching part of the urban program," he said. "Without the help and en-

couragement of a host of individuals, any success experienced by the Urban Team would have been greatly diminished."

What does the team do? They consult, advise, teach, study, try to help. They have quietly chalked up a massive list of accomplishment and have prepared for themselves a staggeringly schedule of projects.

One of the first public contacts the team had was a lecture series on basic urban problems scheduled last winter for civic leaders in the valley.

Lecture Series

Among the major purposes of the series, which brought in experts in various phases of urban problems from burgeoning population, to metro government and an analysis of the Fox Valley's 84 governmental units was to help the team find its place.

Speakers in the seven-lecture series ranged from members of the team to UW Extension Dean Lorenz Addison, UW experts from Madison and a University of Missouri professor brought in for the series.

What was gained by the team through that series was mainly direction, Jensen says. It gave the group an idea of what the public wanted or expected.

"Originally, we had not planned a lecture series," he says, "but at the time there seemed to be a demand for some sort of public program."

Conversation

"The first one was so successful, we are planning another, this one to be on a specific issue, which we haven't yet decided."

One benefit of the series, team members agree, was the beginning of a "conversation" between the citizens of the Valley and the university.

Another major project was a 16-week, 6-hour lecture-discussion course for the police department supervisors.

More than 90 policemen were enrolled in the course which included lectures on psychology, sociology, political science, education and economics, and called on the special backgrounds of center faculty members.

Imhoff is a specialist in criminology, and sociologist Dr. Gilbert James has served as a special consultant to the Chicago Police Department.

An eight-week course in management was held this spring.

It was aimed primarily at owners and managers of smaller manufacturing, retail, wholesale and service businesses in Northeast Wisconsin.

The program was developed on the assumption that because to live in such a rapidly changing society, the successful business owner must be able to interpret change, but not in a policy and procedure coincident with or ahead of these changes," Jensen said.

Appleton Chamber of Commerce's Project 70 committee called on the team for help and the university group arranged a business survey for the businessmen through a research team from the Madison campus.

Help Calls

Among the others who have called on the team for help are the Outagamie County Civil Defense Agency, Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, Fox Valley Regional Curriculum Study Council for Schools, the State Welfare Department, Oshkosh and Appleton Police Departments, the Neenah-Menasha League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, the Northern Chapter of the Wisconsin Society of CPA's, Canadian Association for Mentally Retarded Children, Adult Education Association of the USA, and the Northwestern Traffic Institute.

Programs for women have played an important part in the team's efforts so far. One of these was a leadership workshop for voluntary associations. This one-day workshop was conducted as an experiment for state and district officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Objectives of the workshop, says Jensen, were to provide some insight into the role of voluntary groups or agencies in our society, how groups operate, the responsibilities of leadership, and to give participants an opportunity to explore the group process of working on specific tasks.

"The Challenge of Change," a series of eight seminars for mature women of the area was designed to demonstrate the rate, impact, and variety of change in the world today, and its impact on society.

More than 40 women, mostly

housewives, predominately college-educated, attended.

Production

Studies, surveys and statistical analyses have been produced in considerable numbers. Briefly, here are some of them:

— An attempt to collect information about citizen perceptions of community problems, solutions proposed, and attitudes toward government.

— An attempt to discover the objectives of four educational agencies of the Fox Valley: the vocational schools, libraries, public schools, and the university.

— A historical study of Fox Valley Communities.

— An inventory of government in the Fox Valley by the Bureau of Government, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

— Needs of businessmen in the Fox Valley.

School Survey

In the process now is perhaps one of the team's biggest projects, a study of non-college-bound graduates from 21 regional high schools.

To begin the study, being done in cooperation with Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council, 3,600 seniors not planning to attend college filled out an 18-page questionnaire, which asked them about attitudes and opinions toward the education they received.

At the end of a year, each of the 3,600 students will be personally interviewed.

The results of the questionnaire, and of the interviews will be translated onto computer cards, and from there to a report which will attempt to determine the effectiveness of local educational systems for students who will not attend college.

Cooperation

Employers also will be interviewed when possible in the second stage of this program.

"We have gotten excellent cooperation from local industry in this program," Jensen says. "They are just as anxious to improve the education of those who do not attend college."

"The basic problem in this study," he says "is to determine what factors in the high school experience exert an influence upon later success in

occupational, citizenship and family areas of life."

Some consideration also will be given to extending the study for a five-year period, comparing it to vocational school students, and to college-bound graduates.

Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and the team have been involved in a number of joint ventures.

One member of the team is head of the commission's education committee. The UW team and the commission sponsored a workshop on regional planning for area social science teachers, and have conducted a series of pilot presentations to high school seniors.

Unique Library

Another project is development of an urban library. A unique feature of the library, Jensen says, is a collection of fugitive materials gathered from local governments, agencies, institutions and business firms.

In connection with this, the team is preparing a bibliography of all important studies, reports and documents on the Fox Valley.

Members have spent time in the State Historical Society in Madison checking through files. Also, every doctoral and masters thesis at the university is being examined to determine if it is pertinent to the valley.

Entries in the bibliography are being translated onto computer cards which will produce copies of the list.

Voting Behavior

A major work of the university is a 30-year analysis of voting behavior by precincts of 30 Wisconsin cities, including all Fox Valley Cities. The report is expected to be completed before the November elections, and is intended to provide a clearer insight into the relationship between the size of urban communities and the extent of political cleavage or polarization within urban places.

Other studies:

— A longitudinal study of center students on factors relating to college success and occupational choice is now in its third year.

— The development and administration of a scale based upon inner-directed and other-directed qualities of law enforcement officers in the Fox Valley is nearing completion.

— Initial phase of organizing a

citizen census tracing committee is now underway. On completion of the formation of this committee, work will begin on actual tracing of the Fox Valley for Census Bureau approval.

— A study of the practical and academic in the training of accountants, and an examination of the effects of accelerated depreciation of capital assets in the Fox Valley is planned for fall.

— A study to develop a communications theory of urbanism is being considered.

Comparison

— Publication of a study comparing cities in Wisconsin comparable to the Fox Valley will be undertaken this summer.

— An economic study is being planned for the two-county area, composed of Outagamie and Winnebago counties.

And, what will all this lead to?

Jensen, Imhoff and other university officials are willing to admit they are not sure.

Sundry Views

Some factions would like the team to become an agency only for scholarly research on urban areas. There are countless studies which have not been done, and many professors willing to do them if they had the time and support.

Others believe the urban team ought to lead to a city version of the county agents, which was mentioned earlier.

There is a possibility this type of individual assistance could be provided to city dwellers in certain areas of activity. In other areas, as pointed out by Jensen, it is impractical.

Another faction believes the team should not exist simply for the sake of its own existence. Under this plan, the team's object would be to help make the extension center more a part of the community.

All members of the staff would be on the "team." Only one or two administrators would not be devoting the major portion of their time to active teaching.

There are many other theories — probably almost as many as there are persons who know about the team, but which, if any, will be adopted, is still unknown.

"We are still trying to find our place," Jensen says.

Alliance for Progress Has Secured Firm Foundation

BY THEODORO MOSCOSO

For The Associated Press

"Cuba, si; Yanqui, no!" So Communist-led student groups chanted outside the hall where I spoke in San Salvador in 1962, opening a United States trade fair.

After the speech, I was interviewed by local newsmen. One of them — obviously prompted by the right-asked questions which challenged and attacked the social goals of the Alliance for Progress.

I finally asked him who were the people demonstrating outside. He had little hesitation in identifying them flatly as Communists.

Vital Center

I then told him: "Well, with the Communists trying to drown out my speech, and with you, from the other side of the political spectrum, also on the attack, I am more certain than ever the alliance appeals to the vital center."

"I seeks to help the great majority of the people who are neither Communists nor privileged defenders of the status quo."

Today, two years later, this still holds true.

The Alliance for Progress, because it offers the probability of democratic change, is directive lined with the aspirations of the vast majority of Latin Americans, both right and left of center.

Demand Change

They demand change, which the status quo extremists would deny them. They want freedom, which the extremists left would take from them. They insist that their development, economic and social, be in national terms.

Accordingly, they welcome and support the Alliance for Progress, which calls for change, in freedom, and in the light of national needs. They know that the Alliance for Progress will bring political change, as well as economic and social change.

It is this political identification which explains the overwhelming success of the visits of the late President John F. Kennedy made to Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico, and the reverence in which he is held in Latin America.

Those visits demonstrated the political motivation of the alliance — that the United States supports governments which

promote change and reform, and which prize democratic values. They demonstrated that the anti-Communist stance of any Latin-American government is not the sole criterion for good relations with the United States.

JFK's Path

If our joint plans for the Alliance for Progress are to succeed, we must maintain our

Teodoro Moscoso was U. S. ambassador to Venezuela in 1961 when President John F. Kennedy named him first head of the new Alliance for Progress. Throughout the remainder of the Kennedy administration, Moscoso championed the massive 10-year program of U. S. aid to Latin American economic development. Last December, President Johnson transferred the job to Thomas C. Mann, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs. Moscoso resigned from diplomatic service in May and is returning to Puerto Rico, where he was formerly in charge of economic development. In this, his first public statement since his resignation, Moscoso predicts progress for the alliance but says major snags must be cleared away.

selves on the path marked out by President Kennedy, and so recently reaffirmed by President Johnson. Only the democratic political forces which are committed to change can carry out the reforms on which our hemisphere is now agreed.

We must beware any tendency to revert to the old and discredited policies of backing the status quo. Just as we must constantly be on guard against Communist inroads, so we must also be careful not to become identified again with the wrong people at the other extreme.

Our assistance, under the Alliance for Progress, must prove that we are sincerely interested in the long-range good of the millions of Latin Americans at the center, and in line with their aspirations.

It must not be used as a carrot or a stick, for obtaining im-

mediate or short-term benefits for the United States.

Any such actions, on our part, would undo the progress that already has been made in the alliance, and cause questioning of the commitments we assumed, with 19 of our neighbors, in the charter of Punta del Este.

This mutuality was strengthened by the recent creation of the Inter-American Committee on the Alliance for Progress — an eight-member group on which I served with seven distinguished Latin Americans and which can convert the program into the genuinely multilateral

endeavor which it was conceived to be.

People cannot be saved. They must save themselves.

Major Snags

On the other side of the ledger — if we are to continue to see a continuation of the progress which has been made — we together must recognize and come to grips with some of the major snags which have bedeviled the program from the outset. These include:

— The bureaucratic obstacle course which our foreign aid administrators have to run in order to approve and implement loan applications. A checklist of some 40 criteria must be satisfied before a loan can be approved. The effect, in an area in which speed and effectiveness are essential, has been to make

Cuban Fire

This geographical fact of life sometimes splashes like a falling coconut into the otherwise tranquil life of the Bahamas. There have been several outbreaks of gunfire involving Cubans trying to get into Cuba to get at Castro or Cubans fleeing Cuba to get away from him.

The Bahamian predicament arises because, while self-governing internally, the islands still are a British colony and Britain has diplomatic relations with Cuba.

"Not that 90 per cent of Bahamians wouldn't be in thorough sympathy with anyone wanting to have a bash at Castro, mind you," said a government official, "but this is a British colony and Britain rec-

ognizes Castro and we can't have any incidents."

They've had some, nonetheless.

Main Hops

About a year ago the waters of the old Spanish Main were hopping as they hadn't since the days when pirates called the Bahamas home. Instead of galleons the vessels were powerful sport fishing boats and swift outboard skiffs. They had come out from Florida, refueled or picked up arms from caches on the isolated cays (islands) of the long Bahama chain and then, gas-powered grandsons of Sir Francis Drake, sped down on the Cuban mainland by night to singe the beard of the Cuban dictator.

Private planes would file a flight plan from Ft. Lauderdale, say, to Bimini in the Bahamas, just 50 miles across the Gulf Stream. If the plane took four hours for the flight instead of 20 minutes who was to say it hadn't landed on an isolated strip somewhere in the islands, picked up some explosives and flown to Bimini by way of a bombing run over Cuba? On the other hand, who was to say it had?

A year ago the Bahamian police ambushed 16 anti-Castro Cubans and a young American adventurer as they brought their 35-foot cabin cruiser into the isolated Norman Cay to refuse for a raid on Cuba. They were armed with a 20mm cannon, several machine guns and rifles. Their ammunition was confiscated and they were deported to the States where, their

weapons somehow having disappeared, they were questioned and released.

RAF Patrol

The British, concerned that the boat was rocking too much, began an air patrol by the R.A.F. and brought in a frigate to prow the turbulent seas. This action, Cuban rebel groups said, put four bases out of action at Williams and Aguilla Cays and in the Lower Exumas which had been operated by about 170 men.

Traffic slowed perceptibly — into Cuba. The refugees still pour out. One man rowed all the way to Cay Sal — 55 miles. In a recent 48-hour period 27 Cuban refugees landed on Bahamian territory. They come in tiny craft packed to the gun-wales with men, women and children. Sometimes none of them has been to sea before.

Some make for Cay Sal, just heading due north and hoping somewhere to hit land, much as Columbus did when he made his landfall on the new world four and a half centuries ago. Others landfall on the New World four and a half centuries ago. Others aim for Cay Lobo. The beam from its candy-cane striped lighthouse is clearly visible from Cuba, 15 miles away.

Police Plane

The R.A.F. has left the Bahamas now and the patrol has been taken over by a twin-engine, six-seater plane chartered from Bahamas Airways by the police who are currently the only armed force in the islands. Their job is to keep out of the

Intense nationalistic wave which is bent on a "do it yourself" economy. New approaches are demanded. There must be more investment in manufacturing, less in extractive and utility enterprises.

If we and our partners strike the right attitudes, if we really mean to make the alliance a multilateral effort, if we can rid our own administrative systems of the barnacles that now hamper it, I am certain that the alliance will move forward with increased speed in the years ahead.

I am convinced that in most of the countries—including such key nations as Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Mexico—it is realistic to look forward to self-sustaining growth in the 1970s, and the fulfillment of that most basic point of the charter of Punta del Este.

Understanding

— The need to boost the flow of private investment into Latin America. Misunderstandings and suspicions on both sides of the Atlantic must be removed. Our own businessmen must understand that Latin America is in the grip of an

Already, Venezuela is close to that point. Other countries, such as Bolivia, the Dominican Republic and Paraguay, perhaps will take longer to achieve this level. But the process for all can be speeded if they move—as the Central American nations now are doing—toward as even greater economic integration.

In short, I am optimistic. The reforms—in tax laws, land laws, in institutions — are significant and deep and, above all, they are right. I am convinced that the course on which Latin America has set itself—the course of the alliance — cannot be reversed.

The movement of the alliance can, however, be slowed, if we fall down on the job or lose our zeal. It can be speeded up if we do the right things.

Bahamian Watchdogs Have Loveliest Police Beat in World

BY SID MOODY

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—The spectacular waters of the Bahamas glint as blue and shimmering as the eyes of a Swedish film starlet and are just as beckoning.

They lure the carefree by the thousands—tourists after tan, tango and tonic; sport fishermen in quest of marlin in the deeps and bonefish in the shallows; zillionaires seeking the rarefied companionship of other zillionaires; escapees escaping to the surf-rumble and wind-moan of a remote out island.

The waters also bring drama and, sometimes, tragedy.

For if the Communist curtain in Europe is iron and that in Asia bamboo, the one off Cuba is made of this exquisitely blue water and along much of its length lie the Bahamas.

Cuban Fire

This geographical fact of life sometimes splashes like a falling coconut into the otherwise tranquil life of the Bahamas. There have been several outbreaks of gunfire involving Cubans trying to get into Cuba to get at Castro or Cubans fleeing Cuba to get away from him.

The Bahamian predicament arises because, while self-governing internally, the islands still are a British colony and Britain has diplomatic relations with Cuba.

"Not that 90 per cent of Bahamians wouldn't be in thorough sympathy with anyone wanting to have a bash at Castro, mind you," said a government official, "but this is a British colony and Britain rec-

ognizes Castro and we can't have any incidents."

They've had some, nonetheless.

Main Hops

About a year ago the waters of the old Spanish Main were hopping as they hadn't since the days when pirates called the Bahamas home. Instead of galleons the vessels were powerful sport fishing boats and swift outboard skiffs. They had come out from Florida, refueled or picked up arms from caches on the isolated cays (islands) of the long Bahama chain and then, gas-powered grandsons of Sir Francis Drake, sped down on the Cuban mainland by night to singe the beard of the Cuban dictator.

Private planes would file a flight plan from Ft. Lauderdale, say, to Bimini in the Bahamas, just 50 miles across the Gulf Stream. If the plane took four hours for the flight instead of 20 minutes who was to say it hadn't landed on an isolated strip somewhere in the islands, picked up some explosives and flown to Bimini by way of a bombing run over Cuba? On the other hand, who was to say it had?

A year ago the Bahamian police ambushed 16 anti-Castro Cubans and a young American adventurer as they brought their 35-foot cabin cruiser into the isolated Norman Cay to refuse for a raid on Cuba. They were armed with a 20mm cannon, several machine guns and rifles. Their ammunition was confiscated and they were deported to the States where, their

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weapons somehow having disappeared, they were questioned and released.

RAF Patrol

The British, concerned that the boat was rocking too much, began an air patrol by the R.A.F. and brought in a frigate to prow the turbulent seas. This action, Cuban rebel groups said, put four bases out of action at Williams and Aguilla Cays and in the Lower Exumas which had been operated by about 170 men.

Traffic slowed perceptibly — into Cuba. The refugees still pour out. One man rowed all the way to Cay Sal — 55 miles. In a recent 48-hour period 27 Cuban refugees landed on Bahamian territory. They come in tiny craft packed to the gun-wales with men, women and children. Sometimes none of them has been to sea before.

Some make for Cay Sal, just heading due north and hoping somewhere to hit land, much as Columbus did when he made his landfall on the new world four and a half centuries ago. Others landfall on the New World four and a half centuries ago. Others aim for Cay Lobo. The beam from its candy-cane striped lighthouse is clearly visible from Cuba, 15 miles away.

Police Plane

The R.A.F. has left the Bahamas now and the patrol has been taken over by a twin-engine, six-seater plane chartered from Bahamas Airways by the police who are currently the only armed force in the islands. Their job is to keep out of the

Bahamas both anti-Castro adventurers and Cuban vessels fishing either for escaped refugees or Bahamian fish. The refugees, the government feels, have their right to get to Miami and the fish their right to Bahamian cooking pots without Cuban interference.

So every day the little plane is out on patrol, probably the longest and loneliest police beat in the world. A searcher described a typical flight.

Lovely Run

Starting early in the morning the plane flew at 500 feet over the Exumas, a gorgeous chain of cays stretching towards Cuba. A schooner quietly rode at anchor and its shadow could clearly be seen on the bottom through the clear sea. A native sloop left a foaming wake over the white, yellow, brown and blue streaks of the shallow banks. The plane raced by just over the waves, identifying it.

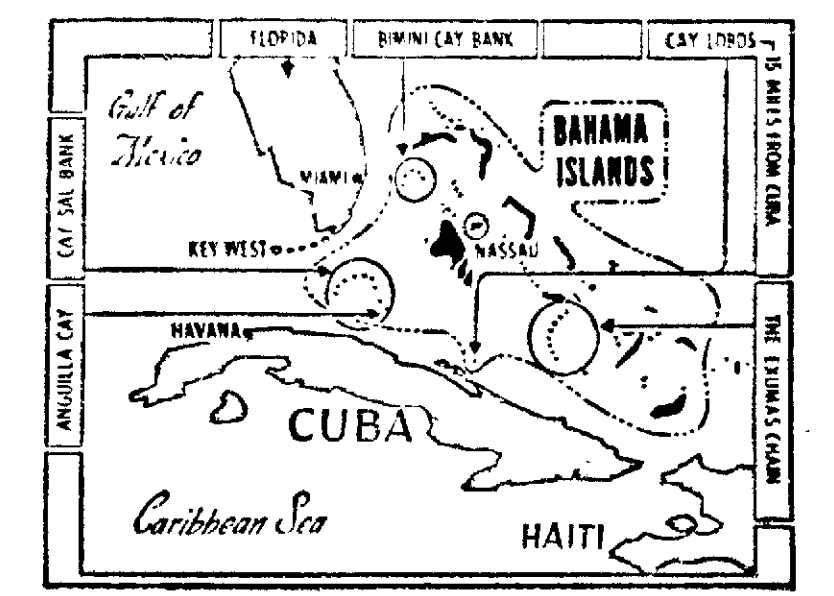
She was a trader, bound for Haiti most likely.

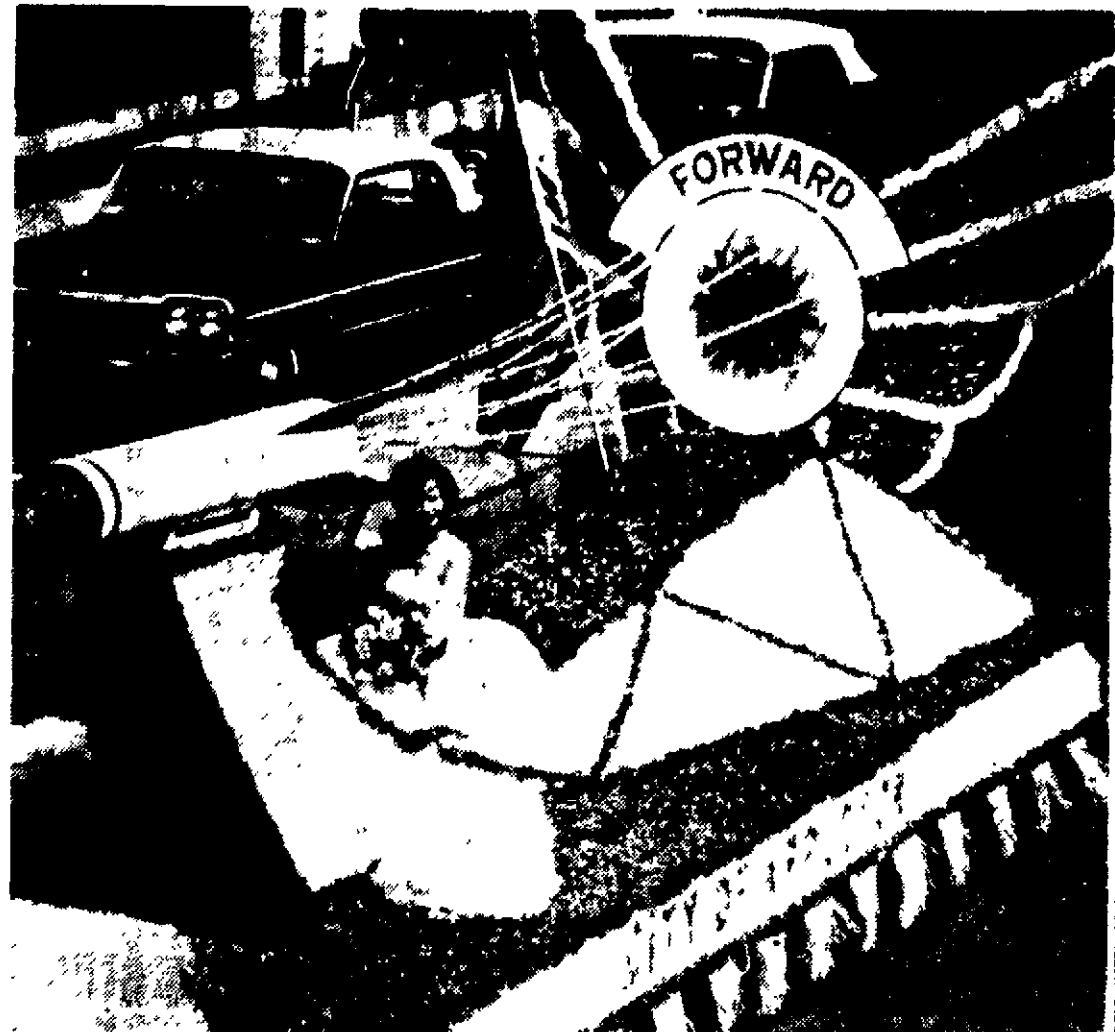
Over Ragged Island, 60 miles from Cuba, the plane banked above a school yard where children were at play. It flew on over tiny palm-shaded villages where pastel colored fishing boats were pulled up on the beaches in front of thatched cottages. Over a golf course of an exclusive resort club where the last hangers-on of the winter season dotted the fairway. Over the coral cliffs on the ocean side of the islands where deep blue combers exploded in spray. Over a water skier in a bikini as she sliced across a sandy lagoon. Over gorgeous islands with romantic names like Bluehera, Great Exuma, Flat mingo Cay, Man of War Channel.

Turning north, the plane had spotted one Cuban fishing boat and four sharks.

The cold war seemed thousands of miles and light years away.

But it wasn't.





"Forward!" Was the Motto emblazoned on the City of Appleton float, which carried Leann Siedschlag, Miss Appleton, in Saturday's Miss Wisconsin parade at Oshkosh. At left, waving to the crowd from high on her float, is Miss Oshkosh, Yvonne Fritz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cool Breezes Welcome

Miss Wisconsin Parade Is Seen by Crowd of 11,000

OSHKOSH — Antique automobiles, gaily-decorated floats, lots and lots of horses, snappy drum and bugle corps and pretty girls were viewed by an estimated 11,000 persons during the Miss Wisconsin parade Saturday morning.

Unlike last year, when the marchers, car engines and spectators wilted in 90 degree heat, yesterday's festivities took place under a bright sun, but with temperatures in the 70's and a few breezes now and then to make things "comfortable."

Three of the 24 Miss Wisconsin pageant contestants rode on their official floats: Miss Appleton, Leann Siedschlag; Miss Oshkosh, Yvonne Fritz, and Miss Omro, Mary Malson. Miss Wisconsin of 1963, Barbara Bonville, rode atop the float of a soft drink firm.

The other contestants waved and threw kisses to an applauding and admiring crowd from the white convertibles in which they were riding.

Other "celebrities" on hand were Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman; Oshkosh Council President John Fitzgerald; City Manager Ray Harbaugh; Jack Erkilli, state pageant director; Joleen Wolf Fairbank, Miss Iowa of 1962, who took part in the pageant program Saturday night; Bernie Wayne, New York composer who was master of ceremonies for the pageant, and the court of honor: Miss Sheboygan 1963 and alternate Miss Wisconsin, Joan Peterson; Miss Milwaukee 1963 and second runner-up, Sue Furger; Miss Omro 1963 and fourth runner-up, Sylvia Frees, and Miss Eau Claire 1963, Mary Ellen Forcier, the Wisconsin Honey Queen; the Miss Wisconsin usherettes "aboard" a yacht, and blonde, six-year-old Kathy Busha, pageant princess.

Official Hostesses The official hostess for the City of Oshkosh, Miss Ann Ziegenhagen, smiled to the crowd from another float, and a "Hail, Miss Wisconsin" float was entered by Sigma Tau Gamma, Meyer.

Marching groups featured in the hour-long parade were the Oshkosh K-Y Warriors, the Appleton Americanos drum and bugle corps; the Imperials of the St. Patrick Drum and Bugle Corps, Milwaukee; the Fond du Lac Marquis drum and bugle corps; the Sheboyganites drum and bugle corps; the Mercury Thunderbolts drum and bugle corps of Cedarburg; the Blue Guards drill team, Grafton, and the St. Mathias drum and bugle corps, Milwaukee.

Antique automobiles were furnished by David Uhllein, president of the Oshkosh Brewing Co., which will observe its 100th anniversary this week; John Mueller, Appleton, and Allie Meyer.

Carrying a Parasol in Saturday's Miss Wisconsin parade at Oshkosh was Miss Milwaukee, Joan Filler. (Post - Crescent Photo)

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Get Tickets Now

ALL-NEW
Ringling Bros.
BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Presented by
TRIPOLI SHRINE

June 30 thru July 3

NIGHTS at 8 o'clock
PRICES: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

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(Tickets for June 30 performance available only through WISCO 99 Dealers)

TO ORDER BY MAIL specify time and date desired. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with remittance to

Milwaukee Arena



Fawn Wants Tractor Ride but Mom Says No

ROYALTON — A fawn with a hankering for a tractor ride startled a Town of Royalton farm hand this week.

Leo Haase, who is employed by Arthur Ritchie, said he stopped the tractor he was operating to adjust some equipment when a young fawn bolted from some tall grass and landed on the tractor seat.

A concerned doe emerged from a nearby woodlot and herded the uninjured youngster to safety.

Miss Fond du Lac, Mary Jo Scharf, waves at the crowd during the triumphal Miss Wisconsin parade Saturday. The parade was viewed by some 11,000 spectators. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 School Board Posts to Open At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Two school board members will be elected positions on the board of education must notify Mrs. Marie Ruys, school board clerk, in writing by July 7. Names will then be placed on the ballot for the election. Voting is open to all residents of the school district.

One member will be elected from Kimberly, replacing Frank Van Boekel who was elected to a 1-year term. Van Boekel is moving to California and will not be a candidate for reelection.

The second board member will be elected from the Harrison-Buchanan area. Richard DeBruin, present member, has not decided on whether to run for reelection.

Persons desiring to run for positions on the board of education must notify Mrs. Marie Ruys, school board clerk, in writing by July 7. Names will then be placed on the ballot for the election. Voting is open to all residents of the school district.

King Army Home Residents Work To Help Children

KING — Several residents at the Grand Army Home for Veterans here are putting some of their spare time toward providing a little happiness for children of migrant farm workers.

Using scrap material, the residents are making dolls and Teddy bears from cloth and cotton stuffing. Old soap bottles are turned into sand pails and shovels while still other plastic bottles are being used to make small drums.

The work is supervised by Red Cross Gray Ladies who make weekly visits to the home.

When a sufficient supply of toys are completed, they will be presented to children of the migrant workers who come seasonally to the Red Granite Area to work in farm fields.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) He Rides Tall at 1 p.m., 4:20 and 7:50. From Russia With Love at 2:20, 6 p.m. and 9:30. (Monday) From Russia With Love at 1:45, 5:30 and 9:20. He Rides Tall at 3:45 and 7:40.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Cardinal at 1 p.m., 5:35 and 8:45. A Yank in Viet Nam at 4:15.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Lilies of the Field and Hud. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed and Rock-A-Bye Baby. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (today) Tom Jones at 1:50, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:25. (Monday) same feature at 6:45 and 9:25.

Railt, Oshkosh — (today) South Pacific at 1:35, 5:34 and 9:31. Play it Cool at 4:10 and 8:09. (Monday) Play it Cool at 6:30 and 10:34. South Pacific at 8:01.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) 55 Days To Peking at 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Viva Las Vegas at 1:52, 3:45, 5:38, 7:31 and 9:34. (Monday) same feature at 7:01 and 9:13.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Spartacus and War Hunt. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) America, America at 1:30 and 7:15.

Viking — (today) Viva Las Vegas at 2:55, 6:25 and 9:45. Golden Arrow at 1:20, 4:45 and 8:15. (Monday) Golden Arrow at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. Viva Las Vegas at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 9:45.

Special Events

Fremont Water Carnival — (ends today) Water Ski Show at 2 p.m. Venetian Boat Parade at 8 p.m.

Road America, Elkhart Lake — (today) International June Spring. 20 lap sprints at 10:45, 1:15 and 2:30. 40 lap sprints at 3:45.

Foxes — (tonight) vs. Cedar Rapids at 8 p.m. Goodland Field. (Monday) vs. Quad Cities at 8 p.m. Goodland Field.

Bergstrom Art Center — Fifth Anniversary Show through July 19. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Paine Art Center — (through July 30) Center's Permanent Collection. Hours: daily 2 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays and holidays.

For Safe Play, Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!

APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Playground Program

2nd Week June 22-26

PLAYGROUNDS: St. Pius, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Erb Park, City Park AM, Edison School PM, Unwood Park, Pierce Park, McKinley School, Columbus School, Richmond School, Foster School, and Washington School.

PLAYGROUND HOURS: 9:30 A.M.-12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M. Daily except Friday when playgrounds close at 3:00 P.M.

See The Braves! Thurs., July 2 - 8:00 a.m. MILWAUKEE TRIP

- Visit the Zoo
- Picnic at the Park
- Braves vs. Cards

For Boys 10-15 Years and Girls 10-16 Years Total Cost only \$2.40

Sign up NOW at the Appleton Recreation Department Office. Deadline NOON June 26.

DOLL SHOW MONDAY

Ribbons Awarded for:

- Largest Doll
- Oldest Doll
- Most Unusual
- & Many Others

PLAYGROUND CIRCUS PARADE & MARSHMALLOW ROAST WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M.

Prizes for:

- Best Clown
- Best Decorated Wagon

SQUARE DANCE 7 P.M. Thursday at Columbus

FRIDAY Sports & Physical Fitness Day

DAILY ACTIVITIES

- Arts and Crafts
- Story Hour
- Games

TUESDAY FAMILY PICNIC AND FATHER-SON SOFTBALL GAME

LITTLE THEATRE

"The Emperor's New Clothes"

Rehearsal 1:30 P.M. Mon., Tue., Thur. at Morgan School

ARD SINGERS

Rehearsal 1:30 P.M. Wed. Morgan School

This Ad Contributed Through The Courtesy of: **BOHL & MAESER, INC.** 201 N. Appleton Street

Tower Outdoor KAUKAUNA

STARTS TONIGHT!

KIRK DOUGLAS • LAURENCE OLIVIER
JEAN SIMMONS • CHARLES LAUGHTON
PETER USTINOV • JOHN GAVIN

SPARTACUS

and **TONY CURTIS** as Antonius

TECHNICOLOR "SUPER TECHNICOLOR" 70 LENSES BY PANAVISION

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AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

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3 DAYS ONLY — Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.

ADMIT ONE CARFULL For \$1.50

One Car and All Occupants Admitted for \$1.50

Viking Matinee Daily, Cont. 1 P.M. TODAY — \$1.03 All Day MONDAY — 7:50 to 6 P.M. JR. ADM. (12-17) 65c. Anytime With Theatre I.D. Card

Elvis and His New Playmate in the Fun Spot of U.S.A.

ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRETT

It's that Go Go guy and that Bye Bye gal!

Viva Las Vegas

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KIDDIES! FREE SHOW

MONDAY at 10 A.M. Over 12 Noon

2 HR. APPROVED PROGRAM "CLOWN & THE KID" Little Rascals & Cartoons

FREE TICKETS GIVEN TO ADULTS FOR CHILDREN AT: Schaefer's, Inc. • Yellow Cab • Hoffman Drug One Hour Martinizing • Party & Gift Shop Henry's Drive-In • Morning Glory Dairy Home Delivery Recreation Dept. — Courtesy of Elm Tree Bakery

Neenah TODAY! Cont. From 1:30 The Whole World Loves

THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

"BEST PICTURE" "BEST DIRECTOR" "BEST SCREENPLAY" "BEST MUSIC SCORE" **Tom Jones**

41 OUTDOOR — NOW —

GIANT ACADEMY AWARD SHOW!

PAUL NEWMAN "HUD!" **Sidney Poitier** **Lilies of the Field**

Rialto MATINEE SUNDAY 1:00

SAMUEL BROMSTON Presents **Charlton HESTON • Ava GARDNER • David NIVEN**

55 DAYS AT PEKING

COOL BRIN TODAY — Cont. 1 P.M. This Show Only: Adults \$1.00, Students 75c, Child, 35c

THE CARDINAL

in Color

CO-HIT: "A Yank in Viet Nam"

